

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cool
Saturday: Mainly Sunny

89th YEAR, No. 135

★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

tv week
inside today

WESTCOAST WILL FIGHT TAKEOVER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, British Columbia's major transporter of natural gas, indicated Thursday it would fight any takeover move by the provincial government.

At the same time, the company reported a record increase in earnings for the first nine months of this year over the comparable 1971 period.

Net income was \$11,704,031.

N-TESTS PLAN SPARKS APPEAL

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A key U.N. General Assembly committee issued an urgent appeal Thursday for an end to nuclear testing in the Pacific following a decision by France to conduct a series of tests on Mururoa Atoll, 800 miles southeast of Tahiti.

In its decision, the General Assembly's main political committee called for a halt of nuclear weapons testing in all environments, including underground.

or \$1.39 a share, against \$4,794,306, or 71 cents a share last year. Operating revenue for the first nine months of 1972 was \$98 million, an increase of \$31 million, or 46 per cent over the corresponding period of 1971. The increase reflected a 33 per cent boost in average daily gas sales, the company said.

The company's board chairman, Kelly Gibson, said the company had obtained a legal opinion from independent counsel advising that the provincial legislature does not have the constitutional power to expropriate either the shares or the assets of the company.

He said the company, with its interprovincial and international operations, was under federal jurisdiction.

On Tuesday, B.C. Tel also said it was prepared to battle any takeover bid by the provincial government on the grounds that the company was incorporated by an act of parliament and did not come under provincial control. At the same time, the firm announced a 31 per cent increase in net earnings.

\$38M Extra for Roads



Argentine troops quell pro-Peron demonstrators on highway near airport

WAC 'Genius' Derided

A special warrant for \$38 million to pay for unbudgeted highways and ferried projects prior to the last provincial election was approved today by the B.C. Treasury board.

Highways Minister Robert Strachan, a treasury board member, called a brief news conference today and once again derided the reputed "financial genius" of former Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Strachan pointed out that the highways budget of about \$179 million was exceeded by about one fifth, the funds being committed a few weeks after the budget was approved by the legislature and the session was over.

"This is the position they left the department in," Strachan said.

IMPACT

Strachan also quoted briefly from a letter sent to Bennett by the then municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell, MLA for Comox, which outlined possible highway improvements in that constituency.

The letter said Campbell had pointed out these potential improvements to roads on a recent trip and said they did not amount to much but "they do have quite an impact as far as the people are concerned."

Pressed to make it clear why he was revealing the background to the \$38 million overspending, Strachan said he suspected that Bennett was engaged in some "old-fashioned politicking" and he wanted the people to know what went on.

Strachan said the special warrant — a procedure normally used for totally unexpected spending — is "probably one of the largest special warrants that has ever gone through."

'RIDICULOUS'

The overspending, Strachan said, is "certainly the most ridiculous and unbusiness-like way of handling budgets."

Included in the special \$38 million expenditure are \$2.5 million for maintenance on roads, bridges, ferry wharves and tunnels; \$25 million on capital construction of roads, bridges and ferries, for which the original budget was \$95 million.

Another \$7 million was spent on the B.C. Ferries, which had a budget of \$34.5 million. The remainder was for various road works.

"Where's the financial genius, the control, the reason?" that was supposed to typify the former administration's business, Strachan asked.

Peron Returns Amid Clashes

EDMONTON, TORONTO MAIL DISRUPTED

Postal service in both Toronto and Edmonton was disrupted today by strikers.

In Toronto, supervisors used taxis to drive around the city emptying street boxes and sealing them shut because of an illegal strike by postal truck drivers.

The drivers walked off their jobs Thursday in protest over an eight-month delay in obtaining new contracts.

In Edmonton, it was the second day of no deliveries as 140 letter carriers at the main post office honored a picket line established by striking elevator construction workers.

Postal officials predicted they would not be able to present an injunction request in court before late this afternoon.

Trudeau Pledges Heavy Program

OTTAWA (CP) — The new session of Parliament, with a minority Liberal government, will begin sitting Thursday, Jan. 4, Prime Minister Trudeau announced Thursday night.

And it will begin with "a lot of positive legislation." Trudeau's announcement to reporters ended weeks of speculation about the opening date — along with repeated opposition demands that the House meet in December. He said the main reason for waiting until January is because "we have a very important program" to prepare.

And while both Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and New Democratic Leader David Lewis sharply criticized the decision, Trudeau's office issued statistics to show that this will be the second-fastest recall of Parliament by a minority government. The quickest was in 1963. Two Conservative governments had taken longer.

Sources close to the prime minister said that he, and a majority of his cabinet, favored a January opening since the results of the Oct. 30 general election were known. But some ministers, along with many Liberal MPs who met here last week, urged a December session to avoid opposition allegations that the minority government was afraid to meet Parliament.

At the moment, in the midst of four recounts, the Liberals hold 109 seats, the Conservatives 107, the New Democrats 31 and Social Credit 15.

There are two independents. NO MANDATE Stanfield, who argues that the Liberals have no mandate in government, said Thursday night that Parliament should

be called for December rather than waiting while unemployment, inflation and other economic ills continue to take their toll.

He said a government that has been in power for five years shouldn't take that long to reorganize itself.

Lewis, who said he earlier had rejected suggestions of an alliance with the Liberals, told reporters that the prime minister made "a poor decision."

"People are waiting for something to be done," if Parliament met in December, the government would "be free to do concrete things after the new year."

Trudeau told reporters the main reason for waiting until then was preparation of the

Continued on Page 2

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Former dictator Juan Peron flew home today on a "mission of peace" from 17 years of exile but his arrival touched off a naval mutiny and set the stage for possible army-Peronist clashes.

Peron arrived to a political future as uncertain as his landing when driving rain forced the pilot of his plane to make a second swing around the field after a brief touchdown.

Peron was a virtual prisoner at the airport at hands of troops ostensibly there to protect him.

The crowd shouted "Peron, Peron" and sang the national anthem and the movement's marching song, The Peronist Boys.

Some of them, tough, beefy trade union leaders had misty eyes.

A military force of 30,000 kept Peron separated at the outset from all but about 300 of his wildly-enthusiastic followers.

The quickly crushed mutiny occurred before dawn at the Naval School of Mechanics in suburban Vicente Lopez when sixty non-commissioned officers seized four officers and attempted to take over the installation.

In a brief fight they were routed by marines and fled with their officer hostages in a number of commandeered vehicles.

They surrendered to an army patrol after a second clash in which one of the mutineers was killed.

Troops ringing Ezeiza International Airport fired teargas

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

PC Confirmed

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — An official recount in the federal constituency of Churchill has confirmed Progressive Conservative Keith Taylor's victory in the Oct. 30 general election.

Warranty Threat

DETROIT (AP) — John Z. De Lorean, a General Motor Corp. vice-president, has warned other GM executives that if better car quality is not achieved, warranty repairs will destroy the company, a Detroit newspaper says.

Brandt Plans Visit

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt announced in a campaign speech today that he may pay his second official visit to East Germany this year if he is re-elected on Sunday.

Big Sur Cleans Up

BIG SUR, Calif. (UPI) — A "clear day" break in marathon northern California rains today gave residents of the rustic coastal town of Big Sur a chance to clean up after the latest mud slides and prepare for more which may come.

U.K. Arms Deal

LONDON (AP) — Britain is negotiating a multi-million-dollar arms deal with Egypt but is rejecting some of President Anwar Sadat's requests for weapons deemed offensive, government sources said.

CAMPUS BESIEGED

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Police and National Guard troops today sealed off the Southern University campus, site of a confrontation in which two black youths were killed Thursday. Students and authorities blamed each other for the deaths.

Gov. Edwin Edwards declared the Louisiana capital in a state of emergency and called up 700 National Guardsmen. He said there had been a "run on ammunition" in Baton Rouge and threats against his life.

PEPSI IN RUSSIA

NEW YORK (UPI) — PepsiCo Inc. announced Thursday it would bottle and sell Pepsi-Cola in the Soviet Union in a deal the company described as "the first movement of a U.S. consumer product to the Soviet Union."

Under the terms of the agreement concluded with the Soviet Union, PepsiCo Inc., in exchange, will expand its American sales of Russian vodka, champagne, wine and brandy.

PepsiCo will send technicians to the Soviet Union immediately to arrange installation of a modern bottling plant, Kendall said. When the plant is operational, PepsiCo will ship the soft drink concentrate to Russia to complete production.

At the American end, an advertising campaign to boost U.S. sales of Russian vodka will soon begin, according to Kendall. Monsieur Henry Wines Ltd., a subsidiary of PepsiCo, already is the sole importer of Russian vodka.

Alta. to Double Gas Price

Times News Services

EDMONTON — Alberta plans to almost double the wellhead price of natural gas from 16 cents a thousand cubic feet to 31 cents next year, bringing an additional \$26 million a year into the provincial coffers.

The move will mean a dramatic increase in prices in eastern Canada and the U.S. but will not hit consumers in Alberta, according to Premier Peter Lougheed, because they will be given a rebate on gas used there.

This rebate, Lougheed said, could also attract industry to his province because of the lower rate for gas there.

The proposal gives the natural gas industry until next April to come up with more money or find itself possibly refused provincial permits to export gas.

"This is one of those major changes," he said.

He said new contracts for gas contain provisions for prices "significantly higher" than those in old contracts but "still below fair value."

The province also proposes to "redetermine" the gas price every two years rather than every five years as recommended last August by the energy resources conservation board.

Early reaction from the industry indicated it is prepared to co-operate with the government.

A. F. McMurrich of Cal-

Continued on Page 2

MINISTERS DOUBLE OWN PAY

ROME (AP) — Premier Giulio Andreotti and his ministers have doubled their salaries in the face of deepening economic depression and runaway inflation.

One parliamentary leader had suggested the ministers cut their salaries to set an example that might curb excessive union demands for pay increases.

The Andreotti ministers, by their own decree, increased the premier's salary to \$40,000 from \$15,000 effective Jan. 1. They raised their own salaries to \$26,000 from \$10,000.

Death Sentence Ordered

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Gary John McNamara, 20, of Orillia, Ont., has been sentenced to hang after being found guilty in B.C. Supreme Court of the capital murder of a 55-year-old guard during a jailbreak at Alexis Creek.

The jury of nine men and three women deliberated almost nine hours before returning the guilty verdict early today.

McNamara and Russell Joseph Borkowski, 18, of Williams Lake, were charged with killing John Victor Starchuk June 2 when they escaped from an RCMP jail.

Borkowski, who also had been charged with capital murder, was found guilty on a lesser charge of manslaughter. He was sentenced to eight years imprisonment.

The charge of capital murder — reserved for killings of policemen and jail guards — is the first laid in B.C. since Canada's trial ban on capital punishment began slightly less than five years ago.

Borkowski and McNamara had been in the Alexis Creek jail for two weeks, charged with breaking and entering, when the escape bid occurred. Borkowski had been sentenced to 18 months.

Both men were arrested shortly after the escape. A pathologist testified Wednesday that Starchuk died of head injuries inflicted with a blunt instrument.

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RCMP Had Escape Role

OTTAWA (UPI) — The RCMP was responsible for the issuing of passports to two escaped convicts of a spokesman for the department's external affairs said Friday.

The two men, Jacques Mesrine, 36, and Jean-Paul Mercier, 28, were issued passports about a month ago under false names even though external affairs officials knew their applications were false.

A spokesman for the RCMP said, "it appears as if the plan to capture the men failed," and said that the request to have the passports issued was "quite unusual and happens very infrequently."

He said the RCMP has not been asked to aid in the investigation. The men are still at large.

Heath in Belfast: Toughest Yet

Manchester Guardian

BELFAST — British Prime Minister Edward Heath Thursday made the toughest speech on Northern Ireland yet delivered by any member of his government as he began a tour of the British province where more than 600 people have been killed since August, 1969.

Heath said that the British people did not see the will to make an effective and lasting peace between Protestants and Catholics here, and he warned that if the province wanted independence, it would not receive a penny of British money.

In effect, he said his government would meet all opposition to its policies. "We are determined to see this thing through," Heath said.

Heath spoke at a luncheon for civil leaders in a hotel near Belfast, and by all accounts was warmly applauded for his condemnation of any independence moves.

Most of Heath's visit was well insulated and tightly guarded, with scarcely a glance at the people in the streets. They did not seem particularly eager to see him either, and during a brief wreath-laying visit to the city hall in Belfast, the few shop-

pers and workers were greatly outnumbered by the press.

As he drove away, a group of Protestants shouted at him that Ulster was not for sale, while 10 feet away a group of Catholic women told him to end internment of terrorist or subversive suspects without trial.

Heath passed by with scarcely a raised eyebrow and both groups grinned at each other as if surprised by their own daring.

Meanwhile a booby-trapped car exploded early today in Enniskillen, 80 miles from Belfast, and killed its police reservist owner.

A British Army spokesman

said the automobile exploded in a parking lot after the policeman, who was coming off duty, switched on the ignition.

It was the second killing in two days.

The luncheon speech was stern and aggressive in its tone. "To those who urge that Northern Ireland should seek its own unilateral independence," Heath warned, "I must say that not only would such an attempt bring about a bloodbath but that were it to succeed, the British government would not pay one penny of the 200 million pounds a year (about \$480

million) now provided to the province."

Continued on Page 3

These Chains Are Made For Walking

British postmen are being issued this week with chains...not to ward off angry dogs as they make their rounds, nor for the wheels of their vehicles — but for the soles of their boots.

It's all part of the General Post Office's plan to make sure that neither snow, sleet nor hail stop the British mailman from making his appointed rounds.

And, incidentally, to eliminate safety hazards that the posties face on their winter walks.

The chains make for safer walking on ice and snow. Another feature of the safety campaign are the white coats being issued to all mailmen so that they show up better during the gloomy winter days now drawing in around Britain.



Peace Talks Start Again Monday

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — Negotiations to reach a Vietnam peace settlement will resume in Paris on Monday, the White House announced today. A spokesman indicated it may be some time before a

final agreement is concluded. Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger will leave at 10 a.m. Sunday for the French capital where his Communist counterpart, Le Duc Tho, arrived today. Kissinger was meeting with President Nixon at Camp

David outside Washington when the announcement was made. Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said he expected the next session would probably last "several days or perhaps more." And he said additional

consultations would be needed with both North and South Vietnam following the meeting.

Ziegler also left open the possibility that Kissinger would fly from Paris to Saigon for more talks with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu who has raised objections to parts of the agreement. He said simply that further consultations would be held.

Meanwhile, Agence-France Presse reported from Hanoi that the North Vietnamese foreign ministry strongly denounced "the massive shipment" of U.S. arms and war material to South Vietnam.

The statement also attacked the arrival in the south of military personnel from the United States.

In Ottawa, defence department officials announced today that 200 officers are being immunized against southeast Asia diseases in preparation for anticipated

peace-keeping duties in Vietnam. They include Lt.-Cmdr. Robin Jones, currently on the staff of Maritime Command Pacific Headquarters in Esquimalt.

The department emphasized that the immunization procedure does not indicate a firm Canadian commitment to send forces personnel to Vietnam once a ceasefire has been agreed upon.

On the battlefield, U.S. B-52s struck within 10 miles of President Nixon's 29th parallel limit in raids against North Vietnamese supply depots Thursday night and today. The raids were the farthest north of the Demilitarized Zone by B-52s in seven months.

Peron: Riotous Return

Continued from Page 1
to disperse marching Peronist columns who attempted to break through cordons in defiance of a ban on demonstrations.

The crowd, which turned out in the pouring rain to meet Peron, was halted by a line of soldiers with bayonets drawn, two tanks and truckloads of police with tear gas

guns blocking the highway six miles from the airport.

"We are your brothers!" the crowd shouted.

"Stay calm!" said the soldiers.

Then the people charged the first line of troops.

Eighty to 100 tear gas canisters were fired into the crowd by the troops. No one was reported injured and within 15 minutes the crowd had dispersed.

This sprawling city of eight million resembled a ghost town today because of a Peronist-called general strike and a paid holiday decreed "in the interest of security" by the government.

A night-long rain turned into a downpour before Peron's chartered Alitalia

DC-8 jet set down at Ezeiza, the airport which the former strongman built during his 1946 to 1955 reign.

It was also raining Sept. 17, 1955, when a bloody military revolt chased Peron aboard a Paraguayan gunboat into exile.

The military government did not want to risk a massive Peronist rally flaring out of control today.

A 1969 anti-terrorist state of siege still in effect was invoked to prevent outdoor mass rallies.

Heroin Haul Nipped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a major narcotics crackdown, a U.S. federal grand jury today indicted four Americans and 12 foreign nationals on charges of conspiring to smuggle more than a quarter of a ton of heroin into the U.S. The shipment had an estimated street value of more than

Gas: Alberta to Double Price

Continued from Page 1
gary, president of the Canadian Gas Association, said it was clear the government's statement was a scene-setter for negotiations.

"One party at the table has, in effect, said what he wants," said McMurrich.

"It sets a firm basis for the discussion and negotiation of gas prices for the first time," Dave Furlong of Calgary,

managing director of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said it appreciates the government's intention to hold talks before implementing the proposals.

Stan Milner of Edmonton, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada, said his group had asked for time to settle price changes without government interference.

"Government apparently felt the need to speed up the process. Basically, producers and the government are in close accord in the contention that natural gas is presently under-priced."

The United States took about 45 per cent of Alberta's gas exports last year and most of the rest went to Ontario where the bulk is used by industry.

The U.S., where the energy hunger verges on starvation in some areas, is expected to accept any price hike without complaint, but Ontario is expected to howl.

While only 27 per cent of Ontario's consumption is residential, the electrical generation industry, looking at increased use of gas, will probably pass on increased costs in the form of higher rates to consumers.

"It is clearly in the public interest," said Loughheed, "for the government to strive to increase the price at which natural gas is being sold for removal from this province."

The gas policy is the second phase of Alberta's restructured natural resources program.

Trudeau: Action Pledge

Continued from Page 1
"very important" legislative program which would include "many of the points we learned during the election." He said there would be little difference between a December and January session, since it was unlikely that any bills could be passed before the end of the year.

Without some government action, a three-per-cent increase in income taxes goes into effect Jan. 1.

"Perhaps there are some steps the minister of finance will want to announce," the prime minister said, without elaboration.

The temporary abolishment of capital punishment expires Dec. 31, but Trudeau said he didn't know of any death sen-

tences that were to be imposed in the meantime, and there would be a solution to this question "early in the new year."

He expected a new budget "relatively soon" after Par-

liament meets. Meanwhile Stanfield told his party's caucus Thursday that he considers his major duty to the Canadian people is to topple Trudeau's government as swiftly as possible.

... HEATH

Continued from Page 1
ed Kingdom are being asked to make immense efforts and considerable sacrifices on behalf of Northern Ireland.

"It is natural that they should look closely to see why and in what circumstances this effort and these sacrifices are required to them."

"They see, throughout Northern Ireland, steadfastness, determination and suffering nobly borne by so many people. What they do not as yet find in Northern

Ireland is the will to make an effective and lasting peace. What they do not as yet discern is a willingness to put on one side the violence and the passions derived from the past in favor of the peace and co-operation between neighbors which alone can secure the future."

He outlined firmly the plans for Catholic influence in the provincial government as set forth by the British secretary of state for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw.

"The institutions which emerge from the present debate must enable the majority and minority communities to take a full part in government in the interests of the whole province," Heath said.

Some of his harshest words were saved for Protestant militants. After saying that the provisional Irish Republican Army leaders were, by killing and maiming, making their goals more remote than ever, he said: "The Protestant extremists say that they want to protect their own people and to preserve their institutions. But all they do is to strengthen the IRA (Irish Republican Army) and make a mockery of loyalty to the crown."

capital scene

Dr. Doug Sparling will lead a Victoria Natural History Society birding field trip to Clover Point on Saturday.

All interested meet either at Mayfair Lanes parking lot, Oak and Roderick corner, at 9:30 a.m. or at Clover Point, at 10 a.m.

St. Philip's Church bazaar, 2528 Eastdowne Road, 2 p.m., Sat., Nov. 18; home cooking and tea.

Langford Boys Club, Mothers' Auxiliary, adult

dance, Saturday, Nov. 18, 9 p.m., Catholic Church Hall, Langford.

Mothers' Committee to the Admiral Budge Sea Cadets bake sale Saturday, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m., Beacon Plaza Mall.

Canadian Owners' and Pilots' Association dinner and Russian slide program is postponed from Saturday, Nov. 18, to Saturday, Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Inn.

the weather

The main thrust of storms from off the Pacific still remains into Northern California and into the Bering Sea. B.C. for a change is well out of the storm track. This pattern appears likely to continue for the next two days at least. Coastal areas of the province will be clear or only partly cloudy with patches of early morning fog. Banks of clouds over the interior valleys will break briefly during the afternoons and then reform.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight
Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday mainly clear. Highs both days near 50. Lows 30 to 35.
Lower Mainland and East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, mainly clear. A few morning fog patches. High both days near 50. Overnight lows 30 to 35.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, a few clouds. A few morning fog patches. Highs both days 40 to 45. Overnight lows near 30.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Victoria 50, 41
Normal 48, 40

One Year Ago
Victoria 46, 38

Across the Continent
St. John's 45, 28
Halifax 32, 28
Montreal 31, 20
Ottawa 31, 17
Toronto 38, 21
Winnipeg 27, 18
Regina 29, 20
Saskatoon 26, 18
Calgary 26, 24
Edmonton 25, 23
Penticton 44, 35
Cranbrook 33, 27
Castlegar 45, 38
Vancouver 48, 29
Prince Rupert 44, 26
Prince George 30, 25
Kamloops 41, 35
Revelstoke 38, 32
Whitehorse 28, 20
Fort St. John 16, 4

U.S. Temperature: Anchorage 34, 25; Detroit 34, 32; Honolulu 84, 74; Seattle 51, 35; Spokane 51, 31; Portland 52, 36; San Francisco 58, 50; Los Angeles 64, 52; Chicago 57, 35; New York 51, 36.
World Temperature: Rome,

48, 64; Paris 38, 59; London 37, 41; Berlin 30, 36; Amsterdam 36, 43; Brussels 32, 41; Madrid 50, 54; Moscow 28, 45; Stockholm 32, 37; Tokyo 58, 73.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Nov. 57.9 hrs.
Last Nov. 31.2 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 46.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972 215.9 hrs.
Last Year 2007.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 2106.4 hrs.
Precipitation, Nov. .99 ins.
Last Nov. 3.02 ins.
Normal (30 years) 2.05 ins.
Precipitation, 1972 22.94 ins.
Last Year 20.37 ins.
Normal (30 years) 20.45 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 07:27 Sunset 16:31

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
17 08.10	4.10A.25	5.11.25	8.11.40
18 01.30	4.50A.00	4.51.30	9.21.50
19 03.10	5.30A.10	5.31.30	9.52.00
20 04.50	6.10A.20	6.11.30	10.22.10
21 06.40	6.50A.30	6.51.30	10.52.20
22 08.30	7.30A.40	7.31.30	11.22.30

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
17 08.20	4.04A.35	5.13.05	8.13.05
18 01.40	4.47A.35	4.48.30	9.23.05
19 03.20	5.27A.40	5.28.30	9.53.05
20 05.00	6.07A.50	6.08.30	10.23.05
21 06.40	6.47A.50	6.48.30	10.53.05
22 08.30	7.27A.50	7.28.30	11.23.05

We're making sure you won't have to spend all your time out there in television land!

Compact AC/battery cassette recorder. All functions, including cassette pop-up, are push-button controlled. Easy-Matic and earphone monitor simplify recording. The super-sensitive condenser mike is built-in. Use it at home, in your car or boat (with optional cord). With pre-recorded cassette. The Harlan RQ-4095.

Portable entertainment centre—AM radio, phonograph, cassette recorder, AC/battery powered. All in one portable package! 3 1/2" PM speaker delivers great sound. 2-speed phono. Easy-tune radio. Recording level indicator and pause control. Solid-state engineered. Complete with microphone, and pre-recorded cassette. The Kirkwood SG-100C.

Colorful AC/battery cassette recorder. It's a crazy swing-a-long in deep sea blue, midnight black or burnt orange. With Easy-Matic level control and a built-in condenser mike, recording's a snap. Sound's great: the 3 1/2" PM dynamic speaker really punches it out. Complete with pre-recorded cassette and earphone. The Selby RQ-224AS.

Powerful AC/battery FM/AM radio. Not many portables have the power output of this little beauty. Antennas are built-in. Slide-rule vernier tuning, earphone/external speaker jack, tone control. Finished in black, with silver trim. With earphone. The Muskoka RF-552AC.

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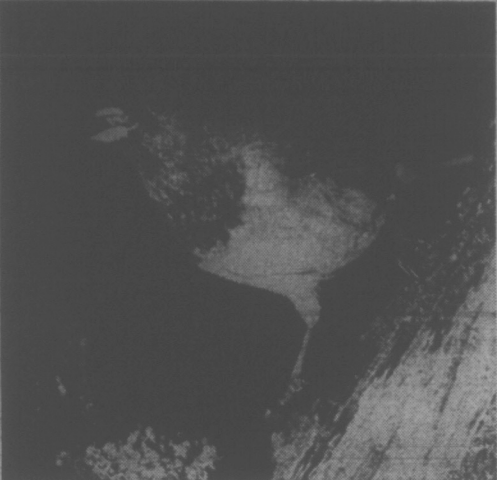
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Newspaper Advertising Sells the Most

Chickadee a Regular At Feeding Stations



STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford



OREGON JUNCO, one of the most common birds at Victoria bird feeding stations. (Harold Hosford)

Hardly a week goes by at this time of the year without a 'phone call from a perplexed reader trying to solve some of the bird identification problems that seem to go with starting out on the bird feeding game. So today, we'll take a crack at solving some of these problems with a brief run-down on a dozen birds that more or less regularly use Victoria's bird feeding facilities in winter.

Probably the most endearing and trusting character of all the feathered visitors around our homes in winter is a tiny chap that sports a chestnut back, a sooty black cap, a long tail and who seems to prefer feeding upside down. He's the chestnut-backed chickadee, the Pacific coast representative of a far-flung clan and the only chickadee found on Vancouver Island.

FEEDS UPSIDE-DOWN

Another upside down feeder is a four-inch-long climber that does his climbing head-first down the trunk of a tree. He's best known for a dapper grey back, jet black head, prominent white line through his eye and reddish-brown underparts, and goes under the name of red-breasted nuthatch.

Just about the most common bird at West Coast feeding trays will be another chestnut-backed chap but one which spends most of his time on the ground. He'll be decked-out in a jet black monks-cowl hood, a prominent pink beak, a dark grey back and tall and white outer tail feathers and be known as the Oregon junco.

So far, we've dealt with birds that are fairly easy to distinguish. Now to a couple of toughies: two small finches, which, with words alone to describe them, come up sounding like identical twins. They are the purple finch and the house finch.

The males of both species have reddish heads and are otherwise streaked with brown; the females lack any red. Those are the similarities; now for the differences.

DISTINCT MARKINGS

The house finch red is a brick red while that of the purple finch is a cherry red. The streakings, too, are different enough to be a reliable field mark. Broad, strong, rich brown streaks are the trade mark of the purple finch while his house finch relative comes in a more subdued pattern of fine, paler brown streaks.

Another prominent member of the finch family, this time an easy one to identify, is the towhee. These big, bold, colorful fellows are most common at feeders where deciduous trees predominate.

A male towhee in full plumage will sport rufous sides, a white abdomen and a long black tail which shows prominent white spots when the bird flies. His head and back will be black and in good light, you'll be able to make out his striking red eye. The females are a subdued copy of male, exchanging the blacks for browns.

Among the other sparrows that may turn up at your feeder will be golden-crowned, white-crowned, song and fox sparrows. The golden-crowns will usually reveal their identity with at least a suggestion of yellow bordered with black, on their crowns.

White-crowns, on the other hand, have prominent black and white streaks on their heads in adult plumage.

SPARROWS NONDESCRIPT

As for song and fox sparrows, both are rather dark brown, non-descript birds. The fox, larger of the two, sports a spotted breast which vaguely suggests a thrush but look for its heavy seed-eater's beak which is quite unlike the thin beak of a thrush.

The best clue that you have a song sparrow around your feeder will be when you think you see a brownish, mouse-like object scuttling for cover when something startles the birds. If it ever stops long enough for your eyes to focus on it, you'll find a dingy, greyish bird, heavily streaked with dark brown but still showing a fairly definite grey and brown pattern on its face. If you get one like this it'll probably be friend song sparrow.

The jay family may be represented at your feeder, if you're lucky, by a big steel blue fellow with a black head and shoulders and prominent black crest, which we often call blue jay but which is more properly known Stellar's Jay.

And, finally, as winter deepens, your feeder might also be blessed with my favorite candidate for British Columbia's provincial bird, the varied thrush. He'll look vaguely like a robin but will have a dark band across his otherwise orange-red breast.



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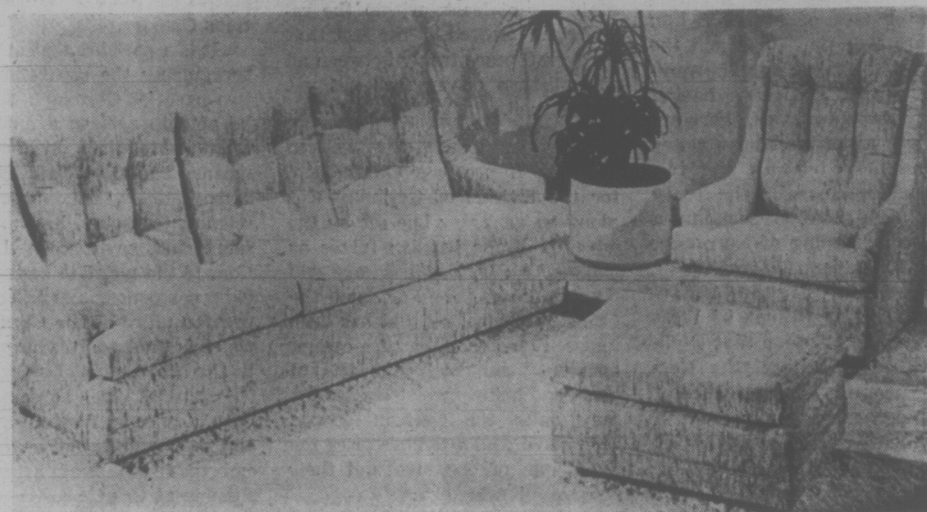
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HYDRO WORKERS NOT INCLUDED

B.C. Crown corporation employees will not be included in the collective bargaining system being worked out for civil servants by a special government-appointed committee.

Richard Higgins, chairman of the committee, said at a press conference Thursday his terms of reference do not include the corporation workers already covered by collective agreements.

There had been fears earlier that the committee would be faced with the problem of jurisdictional disputes involving the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the Amalgamated Transit Union, and others, who have locals in the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

The committee will open province-wide hearings next week at Prince George.

The report will be filed with the government before Christmas in the hope that legislation can be introduced in the next session, which begins Jan. 25.

AMC Refused 'Gift' to Nixon

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — American Motors Corp. officials said Thursday that the finance committee to re-elect the president asked for a contribution of \$100,000 from its executives, but that the corporation flatly refused.

The episode began last spring, said William M. Travarrow, who serves as a Washington representative for American Motors and other firms. As he described it Thursday, Robert P. Odell Jr., executive director of the Republican national finance committee, visited Travarrow's office here and asked for a \$100,000 contribution, which American Motors presumably would collect from its executives.

Campaign contributions out of corporate funds are illegal. Travarrow said he told Odell "no" — after I stopped laughing," adding that "the amount was absurd so far as I was concerned." Travarrow then reported the solicitation to Frank Hodge, vice president for public relations of the automaker.

About a week later, Travarrow said Odell again visited him and asked for \$50,000

from American Motors officials.

In his pitch for the money, Travarrow said Odell stressed that funds contributed prior to April 7 would not have to be reported under a new campaign disclosure law. Travarrow said he recalls the Odell solicitations took place in late March.

After the second solicitation, Travarrow said he again telephoned Vice President Hodge at the automaker's Detroit headquarters. "I'm not here to make that kind of decision," Travarrow said.

Hodge said he told Travarrow that American Motors would not meet such a request to solicit money from its employees, and Travarrow then informed Odell there would be no contribution.

Hodge said he in turn told board chairman Roy D. Chapin of his action and Chapin concurred.

When asked if he had heard how much General Motors had been asked to contribute, Chapin said he had not.

He then laughed and added that on a proportionate basis, "maybe 15 times as much." (General Motors had 1971 sales of \$28 billion compared to American Motors sales of \$1.2 billion.)

Nixon Criticized On Rights Apathy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resignation of Rev. Theodore Hesburgh after three years as chairman of the United States Civil Rights Commission has raised questions from other members about whether President Nixon supports the commission.

All six members of the commission have apparently been asked to resign, but so far the White House has said only Hesburgh's resignation would be accepted.

Hesburgh, 55, president of Notre Dame University, said Thursday he was asked to resign and complied.

Contrary to the understanding of some commission members, Gerald Warren, assistant White House press secretary, said Nixon did not have the group in mind when he asked for resignations from top lawyers of the federal

at bureaucracy as part of a reorganization plan for his second term.

Commission member Maurice Mitchell, president of the University of Denver, said Thursday that Nixon "has little use" for the commission.

"The president never consulted or saw the commission in the four years he has been in office," he said. "I doubt if President Nixon gave us more than 30 minutes of his time since he took office."

Commissioners Frankie Freeman of St. Louis and Huber Rankin, a Duke University professor, said they also have resigned.

A frequent critic of the Nixon administration's civil rights record, Hesburgh was appointed chairman by Nixon after the president publicly praised Hesburgh's tough stand against student protesters in 1969.

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Closer Through Separation

One of the most significant European developments since the end of the Second World War occurred with the initialing last week of a basic treaty between Eastern and Western Germany whereby the long pretence that East Germany does not formally exist has been ended and a new era of co-operation may set in. It is expected that the treaty may be ratified before the year's end.

West Germany has accepted the bitter fact of post-war life: there are two Germanys and the division will extend into the foreseeable future. But, once having formally recognized this, there are benefits to be derived from a closer relationship between the two parts, and these benefits the treaty should make possible. Certainly a major strengthening of European, and world, peace should result.

In speaking of the treaty, Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany made it clear that while there are two states, "the German Democratic Republic will not be a foreign country for us, not in the sense that we are approving the division of Germany; it will not be a foreign country in the sense

that we are establishing an embassy in East Berlin as one normally does in the case of a foreign state. But ... we formally take note of the German Democratic Republic as a sovereign, as an equal, state."

The dividing line which Mr. Brandt stresses may be difficult to retain in practice, for he recognizes that in international law the two states will have sovereign status — at least within the restrictions imposed by the fact that an overall peace treaty between all the wartime powers has not yet been signed.

But Mr. Brandt does well to keep the future possibilities open, for the division of Germany was along an arbitrary line set by the advance of the Russian forces as the war ended. Families are still divided along that line, and the Communist ideology that has been imposed on East Germany cannot overcome completely the ties of blood and history which eventually may unite the German people. They have paid a terrible price for the mania of one man and their error in following him.

The treaty binds the two states to reject force in settlement of disputes, and says that "they reaffirm the inviolability now and in the future of the frontier existing between them ..." They will respect each other's independence and autonomy in their internal and external affairs. They will exchange permanent "missions", and will give support to peace in Europe and to the aims of the United Nations Charter.

It is a paradox that in formally recognizing the separation of the two parts of Germany, Bonn may be able to achieve a much closer relationship than by any other means. The states will co-operate in many fields, including economics, science, transport, health, culture, sport and environmental protection. If the ultimate desire, admittedly postponed, is to bring about a greater unity of the German people, this dual approach appears to be the best method. Co-operation is the basis of the agreement. For both East and West Germany — and the world as well — the treaty embodies the best arrangement possible at this time.

No Refuge for Lansky

There is a fresh breeze of sanity in the recent refusal of Israel and several other countries to grant refuge to Meyer Lansky, whose reputed lifetime in organized crime—he is 70 years old—has made him a poor bet as a citizen anywhere in the world.

Known as the financial wizard of the Mafia in the United States, Mr. Lansky sought asylum in Israel when he fled America to escape federal income tax evasion charges. He has now returned to

the United States when it seems that the world has no place for him. The question that arises is: Why could not law enforcement authorities in the United States have come to this conclusion decades ago, and also have acted similarly with other "known" criminals?

Organized crime in the United States has achieved almost the status of an alternative level of government—an invisible authority which exerts its influence over

thousands of citizens, and imposes its levies of many millions of dollars a year on both illegal and legitimate business.

It has been said many times that no large-scale crime can flourish long without collusion among citizens, public servants or elected officials. The internal crime problem of the United States is a much more serious threat to the country than the feared foreign Communist threat against which billion of dollars have been spent.



"... blow in my ear and I'll follow you anywhere ..."

JAMES H. GRAY

'Quiet Revolution' in the West

CALGARY — A book-promoting tour may sadly lack the sophistication and scientific bias of a Gallup Poll, but it will contact a lot of people Dr. Gallup never heard of. On such a tour, last week across the prairies, a lot of people came up with remarkably similar explanations for the sad-sack showing of the Liberals on the prairies.

Was there a W.A.S.P. backlash against the Liberal bi-lingual programs? Mostly the question drew a shrug which seemed to say "It could have been, but with somebody else more than me." There was one surprising exception—within the civil service. Civil servants tend to be close-mouthed on politics, until they are sure it is safe to speak freely. Then among postal employees and customs employees the unhappiness comes flowing forth.

Though denial may pile on denial, there is little doubt that the bilingual program has been destructive to morale of government employees in the west. Promotion is slow enough in most government jobs in any event. Whenever an employee with a French-sounding name gets an appointment the assumption is that his language got him an unfair advantage. That the suspicions may well be unfounded makes little difference. The disgruntled have an issue to zero in on at the polling booth.

Officials Targets

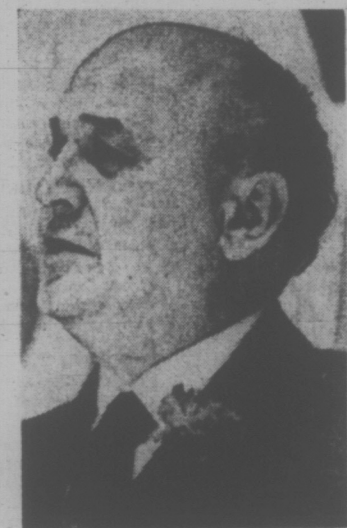
One taxation department official had a different angle. He was full of bile over the impact of the language issue on government employees' public relations. "When taxpayers come to us with a complaint you'd be surprised how often they start out blasting us for the nuisance created by the bilingual forms that have been standardized throughout the service. As if it is all our fault!"

This led into a curious by-path, the discovery that some people voted not against the Liberal party, Liberal candidates or Conservatives or the N.D.P. They voted against the government. Not the Parliamentary Government but the government bureaucracy.

They voted against the postal service, against inconvenient airline schedules, against the shattering rise in parcel post and express rates, against inferior television programs, against Canada Pension Fund deductions and unemployment insurance administration.

In Regina one radio announcer confessed to have been captivated by David Lewis' welfare bums campaign. His anger over that issue at least matched that of the N.D.P. leader. But he had voted Conservative.

"Of course I voted Conservative. What point is there to voting N.D.P.?"



EDGAR BENSON
... repelled the West

What can they do about anything with a handful of members? They're a bunch of losers. The thing to do is vote for somebody who can win because only the winners can accomplish anything. It's the same in Saskatchewan. You want to vote against the government, you've got to vote Liberal or N.D.P., depending on who's in."

A Winnipeg lawyer had a much more cerebral explanation. The Liberals were done in by their series of attacks on business. His analysis was shared by a Calgary oilman. "The man who destroyed the Liberals in the west wasn't Trudeau, it was Edgar Benson," the lawyer said, and the Calgary agreed.

The fate of the Liberals, they said, was sealed with the first Benson white paper on taxes. The financial cost of this paper to business was substantial, and the cost in time and effort was horrendous.

Beating back the Benson White Paper turned out to be a bonanza for tax lawyers, accountants and brief writers. But it was a summer-long headache in 1969. Then when it was beaten back came the Benson tax reform measures and a repeat performance before a parliamentary committee.

Lawyers' Bonanza

As far as Alberta was concerned, it would not have mattered when the election was held. It would have been a Liberal wipe-out. It was not because businessmen existed in sufficient numbers to swing an election, but the antipathy toward the Liberals that Benson stirred up by his White Paper, his tax reforms and his Olympian manner, filtered down from top management to the file clerks and office boys.

It filtered as well into the bookshelves where the capital gains tax unsettled the farm vote as much as anything the Liberals have done. Though as it finally got into the law it will have but little impact on the farmers it nonetheless unsettled them.

All this celebration however held little attraction for a delegate to the Regina convention of the United Grain Growers in Regina. Over his third beer he allowed that nothing would have saved the Grits. "Hell," he said, "the farmers are still voting for John Diefenbaker who was the only western politician who ever put those easterners in their place. And old Dief doesn't even have to be alive or running for office for the western farmers to vote for him."

JAMES RESTON

Sense of History and Humor

NEW YORK — In reorganizing the Cabinet and the White House staff for his second term, President Nixon is confronted with a number of critical questions and conflicting ambitions. He may even have to trade in a little efficiency for a little laughter.

For example, what role to assign Vice-President Agnew? Whether to bring John Connally back to Washington in some highly visible post? And what if anything to do with Elliot Richardson, who like Agnew and Connally, is said to have Presidential ambitions?

What Nixon does about these things will obviously have considerable bearing on his relations with the Congress, whose committee chairmen have resented the domination of the first term by White House staff officers who knew more about what was going on than most cabinet members but were not available for questioning on Capitol Hill. And his decisions now will obviously influence the political future of the men who would like to succeed him.

1957 Relief Hopes

For example, after his own first term as Vice-President, Nixon hoped in 1957 to be relieved of some of his responsibilities as principal spokesman of the Republican party, a role he felt made him unnecessarily controversial.

Instead, he hoped then to be assigned more important if less visible duties as sort of a first executive assistant to the President with specific authority for seeing that the President's decisions in the National Security Council were faithfully and efficiently carried out by the departments.

This proposal was not received with much enthusiasm by Sherman Adams, who was like's Chief of Staff in the White House and it was never put into effect. But now it is Agnew who is trying to appear a little less partisan, a little less controversial, and therefore a little more Presidential.

No doubt the Vice-President would welcome relief from the rubber chicken circuit and his do-nothing role in the Senate and trade them for a chance for some quiet on-the-job training for the Presidency. Only the President, of course, can decide whether to enhance

his power and position, and what if anything he does about this will indicate what future Nixon sees for Agnew.

The Connally situation is a little more complicated. The Texan is not the sort you would hand your hat to by mistake. He is a big man in a world of Pygmies, and he is unencumbered by modesty, but he played his role as Nixon's house Democrat in the campaign with such energy and venomous relish that it is hard to imagine the Democrats putting their light in the window for him in 1976.

Nixon, however, is still enamored of the notion of building a "new majority" of enlightened pragmatists, and Connally would give the second term something of



JOHN CONNALLY
... will he be back?

a bipartisan look and also help him with the Democrats in Congress, who rather like Connally's brassy informality.

One awkward detail is that Connally would like to be Secretary of State, and the difficulty here is that the day he walks in the front door of the State Department, Henry Kissinger would walk out the back door of the White House, and the President might not regard this as a very good bargain.

Connally could, of course, replace Mel Laird at the Pentagon, where he has already served as Secretary of the Navy,

or he might just sit it out in Texas for a while and later try to take over the wreckage of the Democratic party and fight it out with Teddy Kennedy for the Democratic nomination. This would be a bull-fight of spectacular proportions.

Elliot Richardson is a handsome Harvard type that is rather out of fashion at the moment, but he was a good Under Secretary of State, has managed to get some control over H. E. W., a formidable achievement, and if the President decides to revive the State Department, now slowly dying of neglect and malnutrition, Richardson could probably save it without losing the friendship of Henry.

Of course, it is not inconceivable that Kissinger might get his cease-fire in Vietnam and resign. After the last four years, he has nowhere to go but down. And he has always said that nobody could really do that job well for more than a couple of years, though he started saying it four years ago.

New Look

Nevertheless, though the President started his campaign by asking "why break up a winning team?" and went on to pick Agnew and clobber the Democrats, there is a lot to be said for giving the second term a new look, a new tone, and a new infusion of energy and ideas.

No administration in recent memory has worked harder under such external pressures, foreign and political, and in such a tense and constricted atmosphere, than Nixon and his little band of loyal associates. But they almost seem to have regarded the White House as a stockade under siege. The cost of all this on the men in the engine of the White House has undoubtedly been repaid by victory, but the cost to their personal lives and their families must be considerable.

Maybe the landslide has begun to soften all this. In four years, we have not had a free or open discussion out of these tense men in the White House, Kissinger excepted, about the problems of the Republic. No suggestion of mistakes, no self-mockery, not even a giggle or a single good joke.

But now all the tense hard work has paid off, and the President feels vindicated and is calling for change. It is a hopeful sign: with a sense of history and a sense of humor, as Kissinger has demonstrated, much can still be done.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Candy Bars

Talking of light industries in B.C. (Nov. 9):

In 1925 I was in business in the Interior and I bought biscuits and chocolate bars from a firm here in Victoria. They had one bar that really got famous; it was called Nickle Lunch and it had a huge sale.

In Vancouver at the same time there was a soda biscuit company which also made bars and fancy biscuits. What I wanted to bring to your attention is that today there is not a chocolate bar made in British Columbia. Our bars come from as far East as Halifax.

About 1927 the C.P.R. decided they wanted more freight from down East so they made a deal with producers in Toronto and Halifax to bring carload lots to the divisional points at a very cheap rate. On arrival at these points the salesman gave us a price that we couldn't turn down.

In two years the B.C. firms were out of business. Today can you tell me where you can buy a bar made in B.C.? With over a million people in B.C. there should be a good sale for bars made in the province. It would need a massive advertising campaign to put it over, but once it got going I feel sure it would be a success. They might even put more bar and less paper in the product. —H. F. Copeland, 535 Niagara St.

Hall Rental

I hope other municipalities will follow the lead of Victoria City and check up on all church halls to make sure they are paying taxes wherever due.

When City Council refused to allow St.

Andrew's Hall to rent their hall again until they had paid the large amount of taxes due to the City, the committee of this hall cancelled the agreement between them and the Victoria Horticultural Society two weeks before the Fall Show was due to be held. They failed, however, to refund the advance "donation" (in lieu of rent) of \$25 paid by the Society.

The City suggested at the time that they let us use the hall free of charge, which would have been a very Christian act under the circumstances. This they refused to do, and the Horticultural Society was obliged to find alternative accommodation at very short notice.

The members of the Horticultural Society work very hard to make these shows pay, and I, for one, object very strongly to this treatment. It would be interesting to know if other non-profit organizations have suffered similarly. —C. M. Baker, 1299 McKenzie Ave.

Corrected

The following excerpt from a letter by E. S. Antle, 1494 Beach Drive, which was published Nov. 14, is reproduced in order to correct misplaced lines which obscured the meaning.

Aircraft have been very instrumental in the development of the West Coast, as well as the rest of B.C. and indeed all of Canada's north. Most seaplanes used in these areas are owned and operated by commercial operations, or organizations concerned with industry and development. A very small percentage are privately owned and used for recreational flying. Nevertheless, all are flown by pilots qualified, licensed and trained by instructors and flying schools operating

under license and inspection by the Ministry of Transport. Maintenance and air regulations are strictly adhered to and enforced.

No such training or supervision governs the operations of small boats and their operators to a comparable degree, and it would appear to this writer that, before we get to the stage of restricting water areas for the exclusive use of either seaplanes or power boats we should require boat operators to have training and qualifications similar to those required by aircraft operators.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 17, 1912:

Although last evening was to have been a big night for by-laws at the city council meeting, it was found that the measures were not ready, and accordingly little progress was made with them. The garages regulation by-law will require considerable amendment, and as some of the clauses have to be recast, the subject was left over on this account.

The chief of police is given power to deputize his authority, and it also gives him power to refuse a license if the applicant's moral character is not considered satisfactory.

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What Do Poor Want?

They Want Jobs

Study Finds Guaranteed Income Would Not Discourage Work

Most successful people would agree that a steady job is a good thing, providing not only money but self-respect and a purpose in life.

Dismayed by the failure of thousands of poor people to hold steady jobs, they often assume that the poor stay on welfare because they don't like to work—in short, because they are lazy.

This assumption colors several aspects of federal welfare programs, yet few have asked whether it is a valid guide for policymakers. The title of a recently published study by Leonard Goodwin gets to the point: Do the Poor Want to Work?

This question has a direct bearing on governmental efforts to reduce poverty and unemployment through work-training programs aimed at replacing welfare with "workfare," and on proposals to institute some form of guaranteed annual income.

'Welfare Mess'

Goodwin notes that work-training programs will fail if the poor have little interest in work, while a guaranteed income might induce them to leave the work force. If, on the other hand, poor people do want to work, a guaranteed subsistence income wouldn't discourage them from working, and the current difficulties

BROOKINGS BULLETIN

of work-training programs would have to be explained by something other than the psychology of the poor.

Goodwin has sought answers to questions underlying what is generally called the "welfare mess." Do poor people have outlooks on work that are different from those of regularly employed persons? Do poor mothers really prefer to stay on welfare rather than work to support their families? Is there a caste system or "culture of poverty" that distinguishes poor from middle-class families?

In his search for the link between a person's psychological make-up and his performance in the job market, Goodwin measured what he calls "work orientations"—psychological attributes reflected in questionnaire items that cluster together statistically and have psychological meaning.

Four of these orientations are particularly important. Life aspirations are derived from questionnaire items such as "having a nice place to live" and "having a regular job" rated on a four-point scale ranging from "best ways of life" to "worst way of life."

Other major orientations are the work ethic, or degree to which a person identifies

his self-esteem with work; lack of confidence, or belief that "luck" or "knowing the right people" determines success; and acceptability of welfare as a source of income.

During the course of Goodwin's study, the work orientations questionnaire was administered to more than 2,000 poor people—black and white, male and female, young and adult—in Baltimore and at five other places across the U.S.

Incentive Program

They included long- and short-term welfare mothers and their teenage sons, male teenagers in a poor all-black community near the District of Columbia, and more than a thousand welfare recipients enrolled in the federally supported Work Incentive Program (WIN).

Goodwin compared their responses with those of some 2,000 people having steady employment, including 500 black families who had succeeded at work and 175 white middle-class families living in the same Baltimore neighborhoods as the successful black families. The picture that emerged differs sharply from the stereotyped view of the poor.

Welfare recipients, whatever their race or time spent on welfare, have essentially the same work ethic and life

aspirations as do employed middle-class people.

Teenage welfare boys from fatherless homes maintain a strong work ethic even though they have been on welfare almost their entire lives. The widespread belief that welfare weakens the work ethic of young men is not borne out.

Welfare mothers have a significant influence on their sons' orientations, contributing to high life aspirations and a strong work ethic. Middle-class parents have a negligible influence, probably because their children's work orientations are shaped by institutions outside the family.

Black persons are much less confident of their ability to succeed at work than are whites. Surprisingly, blacks who have moved up out of the ghetto are as insecure as black welfare recipients; whites, on the other hand, are confident of their ability to succeed even if they are on welfare.

Poor people with the strongest work ethic show the greatest lack of confidence, suggesting that persons who most closely identify their self-esteem with work suffer the greatest loss of confidence when they fail.

Willingness to accept welfare follows economic rather than racial lines. Whether black or white, the poor interviewed for the

study showed greater acceptance of welfare than did affluent blacks and whites. None of the poor groups saw welfare as a threat to their life goals or work ethic.

Especially significant were the results of part of the study focussing on women in the WIN program. First, Goodwin found that the black mothers who most readily accepted welfare when they entered WIN were the least likely to work after leaving the program. Despite their high life aspirations and work ethic, they tended to give up on work effort and to go on welfare.

If, as Goodwin contends, poor people of all ages and races identify their self-esteem with work as strongly as do the non-poor, why aren't they working and moving out of poverty? Why are welfare rolls increasing rather than decreasing?

Data Adjusted

This paradox would be readily explained if the poor who were interviewed for the study gave the answers they thought middle-class interviewers wanted to hear, but Goodwin used statistical methods to adjust the data for bias of that kind.

In his view the most plausible explanation is that a person's work activity is deter-

mined more by his beliefs and intentions than by his goals.

Goodwin's study has several implications for public policy. For example, it is commonly argued that welfare benefits should be tied to a work requirement because work is psychologically good for welfare mothers and provides a model for their children.

But even long-term welfare mothers and their teenage sons already have a strong work ethic and don't need to be taught the importance of work. Goodwin contends that what they need is a chance to experience success in jobs that pay enough to support them.

The current WIN program has failed, Goodwin says, in the sense that most participants end up without jobs. He points out that a work requirement for welfare mothers could mean pushing more of them through WIN even though 80 per cent of them would not obtain jobs in the open market, or it could mean forcing them to fill the lowest-paid jobs in American society. Either course would increase their psychological dependence on welfare and discourage further work effort.

On the other hand, Goodwin believes that welfare mothers and their children could be publicly supported at a decent level without damaging their work ethic, provided the support were given in a way that

conveyed no social stigma or implication of failure.

Important though it is, Goodwin views income as only one factor in a family's escape from poverty. His data on successful black families suggest the psychological stress of rising from the lower to the middle class, and not every poor person may want or be able to manage it. Hence an increase in income of a few hundred dollars a year might raise a family above some economically defined poverty line, but it would be unlikely to generate a burst of hope and confidence.

Ghetos Unchanged

Economic measurements may show many persons rising above poverty because of government welfare payments, while socially and economically the urban ghettos remain unchanged.

Goodwin emphasizes that this is not a criticism of economic analysis or of proposals of guaranteeing income to the poor, but a basis for moving beyond the common belief that a guaranteed income would impair work incentives.

His study suggests that the plight of the poor cannot be attributed to deviant goals or a deviant psychology, and that the poor are no more likely to settle for a poverty-level income and stop working than are middle-class people.

Radio Curbed

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

Publication of the news by radio is different than publication of the same news by newspapers. That seems to be the rationale of Mr. Justice Campbell Grant's judgment in the case concerning the broadcasting of election coverage by radio station CFIB on the day before the Ontario election last fall. The Broadcasting Act prohibits such broadcasts on the day of an election and on the preceding day.

The radio station submitted that the broadcasting ban is discriminatory because newspapers are not similarly prohibited from publishing election news on those days. Its lawyer argued that the ban infringed the station's freedom of expression and contravened the Canadian Bill of Rights.

Mr. Justice Grant disagreed. There was no discrimination against broadcasters, he said. "These broadcasts are in a different category to newspapers or other news media."

That comes as a surprising conclusion. There is not one law of libel for newspapers and a totally different law of libel for radio stations. Contempt of court by a radio station is not treated differently from contempt of court by a newspaper. If publication is treated no differently there, why should it be conceived as different elsewhere?

The Bill of Rights does not speak of freedom of radio or freedom of television. It speaks of freedom of the press and that has always been taken to include freedom of expression for the electronic media. No one has ever maintained that radio and television could, with impunity, be placed under political censorship.

Perhaps Mr. Justice Grant had some other purpose in mind in rendering his judgment. As it reads, however, it appears to say that radio and television stations can be prevented from doing exactly the same thing that newspapers are doing, in terms of disseminating the news, and in the language of the street, that translates as saying that discriminatory interference in the freedom of expression of radio and television stations is acceptable and is legal.

Nothing could be further from the intentions of the Bill of Rights or further from what Canadians have always believed to be a fundamental civil liberty.

When city of San Francisco advertised openings for 32 street-cleaning jobs applicants began lining

up the day before interviews were to be held.

We're Letting Babies Die

THE TORONTO STAR

It's beginning to look as though the state of Canadians' health is too important, and too precarious to be left any longer entirely in the hands of the country's doctors.

According to a Queen's University economist who testified recently before a committee of lay persons and doctor-patient relationships, Canada's wealth and standard of living are such that we should have an infant mortality rate low enough to put us sixth among 25 developed countries. Instead, we rank 14th.

For every 1,000 babies born in this country, United Nations statistics show, 18 do not survive to their first birthday. And contrary to what has sometimes been suggested, they aren't all Eskimo, Indian and Metis babies born in the

Arctic, on reserves or in remote rural communities far from modern hospital and medical facilities. Some are born in Toronto hospitals, to mothers who live in the poorer areas of this modern, progressive city in this rich province.

Queen's economist R. D. Fraser blames the medical profession for Canada's poor health performance. There aren't enough doctors, he contends, and those we have don't organize their practices efficiently enough to give good quality medical care. He called for the quick establishment of a sixth medical school in Ontario and for increased enrolment in the other five.

Canada also needs to redistribute the doctors it has to assure that remote and rural communities are adequately served. One way to achieve this is to require new graduates, in each of whom the public has invested an estimated \$100,000 in education, to contract to serve for a period of years in such areas. What the country ought not to do, and must stop doing, is recruit doctors in other countries where their services may be even more sorely needed than here, to practise in those areas where Canadian doctors don't want to go.

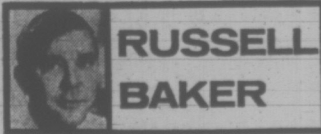
Increasing the number of doctors won't, however, solve all our problems. A study of infant mortality done in

Toronto by Dr. Ursula Anderson of the Hospital for Sick Children concluded that health was a social as well as a medical problem.

To combat the social problem, doctors must enlist the help of social workers, therapists and dietitians; to cut down their own work loads, they should have the help of nurses and midwives.

To acquire this help, doctors will have to look beyond their cherished solo practices and fees for service toward group and clinic settings where all the professionals can work together. Governments, in Ontario and elsewhere, have urged the establishment of such health centres with the medical profession's co-operation. This affluent country can't continue to let its babies die.

Prisoners of the Wheel



RUSSELL BAKER

A strange thing, this. And yet it sounds so dully mechanical, so strange, that one hesitates to come right out with it for fear of driving away readers. If it were about sex or mugging or the president, we could go right to the point in smashing declarations. "Sex pledged today that immediately after its re-election it would initiate a 14-point program of..."

Well, enough of dawdling. It is about the car and the dull mechanical fact is that the car is not working right.

For reasons too tedious to explain, the car's ability to make a right turn has been deteriorating gradually over the last year. Despite three or four trips to the car hospital for expensive surgery, the paralysis of the right-turn reflexes had been progressing at a disturbing pace.

At present a wide swooping right turn can still be executed with tortured shrieks if the driver applies total back-and-arm musculature to force the steering wheel over to full right rudder. On a tight corner, of course, the resulting wide swoop brings the car out of the turn in such a position that it is moving head-on into oncoming traffic.

In order to complete the turn on the right, or safe side of the street, the car must be stopped about half-way through the arc, backed up slightly as though being parked, then put back into forward gear and re-aligned. If this sounds confusing, never mind. The important and obvious point is that it is a difficult, dangerous and—worst of all—embarrassing manoeuvre to perform in traffic.

Other motorists become incensed about the pause in mid-turn and the backing up for re-aligning. They blow

their horns and curse. Fists are waved. It is awkward. It makes a scene.

None of you, dear readers, will think it strange that other motorists should shriek vile words at a crippled car struggling bravely to serve its master in adversity. No, this is not strange; among a people who love their cars, what could be more normal than these exhibitions of public hatred for a car that disturbs the smooth, amorous flow of traffic, that exalted merging of man and metallo-plastic-petroleum?

What is strange is—well, life begins to be not so full as it once was. Plans begin to be influenced by an increasingly urgent desire to avoid having to make right turns.

Last week, for example, the Mortons sent a dinner invitation that had to be rejected. We did not tell them the truth, of course. We told them that we had made a prior engagement to dine with the Irvings.

The truth is that there is no way of getting to the Morton's house without making three right turns.

The rush hour is impossible. Nearly every intersection has a sign declaring left turns absolutely forbidden during rush hours. It is best to avoid rush-hour travel, even though this makes for grotesque working days.

We quit months ago going any place where the car might have to be driven by a parking-lot attendant along those spiral ramps that they love to descend at 75 miles an hour on the lethal assumption that there is no such thing as a crippled car incapable of making a continuous right turn at absurd speed.

The places we can reach without risking humiliation for the car are few nowadays, and most are dispiriting. Carry-out fried-chicken boutiques are, for some curious reason, almost invariably arrived at only after a series of left turns, as are small-loan companies and garages specializing in front-end repair by men with hooded eyes who tell you, as they take your cheque for \$267.89, that "a car's never going to be right again once you bend up the front end like that."

If this car were a horse, it would have been shot long ago, but it does not go to shoot a car. "Shooting doesn't bother them much," the garage men say. "It's not like wrecking the front end."

When that happens, they keep suggesting, with obscene little winks, it's time to get a new lover, which can take you to paradise for just \$4,500, take up to three years to pay for, be the envy of your neighborhood, make a real right turn again, better buy now before the price goes up.

No! No! No! Not another three years to pay!

Life is shrinking down, becoming a tiny little left-turner's life. Still we are all, one way or another, prisoners of those expensive wheels, those rich and lovable wheels.

New York Times

PEARSON WORLD of PLEASURE LTD.

BOATS

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North America's Largest Small Boat Manufacturer

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There's no other boat, and larger by the score! All at INTRODUCTORY PRICES.

OUTBOARDS

By Yamaha

The Japanese build a great little economy motor, goes right along with small boats.

USED BOATS

Trade-Ins Galore!

There's one at \$45 and a number less than \$300. All the way up to \$20,000.

USED OUTBOARDS

25 In Stock

Most of our used outboards are guaranteed and reconditioned. We try to give you "true value."

TRADE-INS Welcomed

We're constantly taking in trades. Our way of merchandising is a large inventory with a fast turnover.

57 ON DISPLAY

Our Warehouse Showroom is jammed and our outdoor display is quite impressive. See for yourself.

NO MONEY DOWN

It's a Pearson policy to meet just about every credit demand. Most purchases can be arranged on monthly payments alone.

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY

EASY INSTANT CREDIT

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Sat. to 6

REINELL RV 1700

It's a beauty. Bigger and wider this year. Can handle more "outboard" power. Reg. \$1995. INTRODUCING at \$1698

REINELL RT 1500

Large 15' Tri Hull with as much room as some 18 footers. Padded dash and extra. Reg. \$1995. INTRODUCING at \$1698

REINELL RT 1900

Foam padded dash, look deck walk and walk through windshield. Chrome bow rails. Tail galley and sink. Reg. \$2195. INTRODUCING at \$1867

1973 CHRYSLER OUTBOARDS ON DISPLAY 33

Limited Number of Brand New 1972's—at INTRODUCTORY Prices

REINELL RV 1710

140 H.P. Mercruiser. Padded

\$1,000-A-DAY COURT WASTE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government is spending almost \$1,000 a day to rent space in the Pacific

Centre for courtrooms that cannot be used while courtrooms currently available are so crowded that some cases are being heard in cubicles.

The government has a three-year lease, which began Aug. 1, on 2½ floors of the downtown building. It costs more than \$333,000 a year.

The facilities are intended for the Supreme Court of B.C.

and the B.C. Court of Appeal. The appeal court was to have moved into the new facilities during the summer, but a construction dispute and work stoppage held up construction.

Then came the provincial election Aug. 30 and an announcement by the New Democratic government that plans for renovating the courthouse and constructing a 55-storey

government building next door were under review.

"We are having a study made on the needs of the provincial government for the Vancouver metropolitan area," said Public Works Minister Bill Hartley. "Until this has been developed, we can't accurately predict what the need for court facilities will be."

Kodak Keeps Employees in Profit Picture

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Directors of Eastman Kodak Co. voted Thursday a wage dividend of \$108.7 million to be paid to 70,600 employees across the United States March 18. Eligible employees will receive \$34.36 for each \$1,000 earned in the last five years.

GUN PERMIT LIFTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A private investigator's permit to carry a revolver was cancelled Thursday in county court on an appeal by the British Columbia attorney-general.

County Court Judge T. C. Darling held that a lower court decision to allow the permit was a nullity because the court had no jurisdiction under the Criminal Code to hear the application.

Court was told that private investigator Donald Trotter was refused a permit by RCMP was appealed to provincial court, where the permit was allowed.

In the crown's county court appeal against the provincial court decision, lawyer S. Martin Toy, acting for the attorney-general, maintained that where an application is made to RCMP to carry a hand-gun on the streets, the

RCMP is entitled by provisions of the Criminal Code to refuse without giving reasons and the decision by police is not, under the Criminal Code, subject to appeal to the courts.



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AUTHOR OF

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SATURDAY, NOV. 18

1-2 P.M. and 4-5 P.M.

U.S., Russia Clash On Change in UN Upkeep

By DAVID NICHOLSON

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United States introduced a resolution in the General Assembly Thursday which would reduce its portion of the UN's general budget by \$12 million. It immediately ran into stiff opposition from the Soviet

Union, which said the U.S. should pay more, not less, of the UN costs.

Senator Gale McGee told the assembly's budgetary committee the U.S. wants to impose a 25-per-cent ceiling on its contribution. It now pays \$1.52 per cent.

After the measure was in-

troduced, U.S. Ambassador George Bush tangled with Soviet delegate Vasily Safronchuk. The Soviet representative said that as the world's wealthiest country, the U.S. should be assessed a larger portion of the world body's budget.

Safronchuk said the American proposal would contradict the principle approved at the first session of the General Assembly in 1945 that assessments should be based on the ability of a member to pay. Under that principle, he said the U.S. should pay 38.4 per cent of the current budget.

But Bush replied heatedly that the U.S. is by far the largest voluntary contributor to the UN's social and economic programs, which are separate from the regular budget.

Bush told the committee the U.S. had contributed \$159 million voluntarily in 1970 compared with \$5.3 million given by the Soviet Union and added: "When the U.S.S.R. lectures my country on who does what to help, keep in mind these figures."

policemen and the landlady, were killed last Friday when they set off a dynamite charge while trying to break into the apartment of the retired miner, Jean Pica, 55.

The explosion Thursday, apparently caused by dynamite which had remained intact despite the earlier blast, also seriously injured three firemen taking part in the investigation.

Pica had been evicted for non-payment of rent.

REVENGE CLAIMS SIXTH VICTIM

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France (Reuter) — A house booby-trapped with dynamite by an evicted miner who committed suicide killed a sixth person Thursday — an explosives expert searching through the rubble of the building.

Five persons, including two

A \$5 MILLION 'BARGAIN'

NEW YORK (AP) — To make a point, Tiffany and Co. put a one-day "for sale" sign today on its celebrated Canary Yellow Diamond, a gem it really does not want to sell. The price tag is \$5 million.

Walter Hoving, Tiffany's 74-year-old chairman said the 123-carat stone is the largest of its kind in the world. Tiffany has owned the diamond since its discovery in South Africa in 1877.

Hoving said the firm was putting the diamond on sale for one day only to warn buyers about so-called limited edition collectors' items being advertised in record numbers this year. Many companies offering the collectors' items put a time deadline on sales in order to encourage purchases, he said in an interview Thursday.

"We hope they won't buy it," he said of the Canary Yellow Diamond. "It's really a limited edition and a limited time. . . . Our objective is we hope to influence the public to be more careful and discriminating when they buy, to buy

things really worth making a collection of.

"Some companies use this limited edition thing to get a better price. I don't say they all do. But there are too many using this thing that way."

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4456 West Saanich Road In the Royal Oak Shopping Centre 479-1116

Open 9-5:30, Friday 9-9, Sunday 10-5

"For every bloomin' thing"

ROSES—LOCAL B.C. GROWN
Hybrid teas, Floribundas and Climbers. From each 2.25 to 2.75

DORMANT SPRAYS
Lime Sulphur, dormant oil and copper. Spray now for better fruit next year.

HERB GARDENS
With soil, pots and seeds of 10 herbs. These make excellent gifts for gardening friends at Christmas 5.75

FRUIT TREES — 20 varieties of Apples; 7 Pears; 7 Cherries.

FLOWERING CRAB APPLES — 4.95 each

"Floribunda"
Pink buds opening white—a very graceful small tree.

"Profusion"
Very good light red.

"Van Eseltine"
One of the most beautiful flowering crabs with double rose pink flowers.

"Lizet"
The best of the reds with dark bronze leaves.

DOUBLE PINK FLOWERING PLUMS—
Prunus Bleiriana—6 ft. to 8 ft. trees 7.95

SINGLE FLOWERING PLUMS—
Prunus Pissardi—6 ft. to 8 ft. 6.95

DOUBLE PINK FLOWERING CHERRIES—
Kwansan—6 ft. to 8 ft. 7.95

BLUEBERRIES
3-year-old plants, 2.95 Each

The Gold Medal that Canada Won this Summer.

This summer Canada won a gold medal.

Not at Munich, but Geneva, at the annual judging of *Monde Selection*, the "Olympics-of-food-and-drink." When it comes to judging whisky, *Monde Selection* is the toughest competition in the world.

Schenley's OFC 8-year Old won the gold medal for Canadian Whisky.

The highest award for taste and quality. The world renowned standard of excellence.

OFC is the only premium certified 8-year Old, AND the only Canadian whisky to be awarded the gold medal by *Monde Selection* since 1968.

All things have a "prime-of-life," a peak of quality.

OFC 8-year Old is called the "Prime Canadian" because Schenley has found 8 years of aging to be the prime years for premium Canadian whisky.

Monde Selection agrees.



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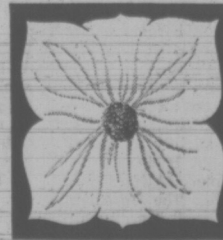
Dave Barrett - Robert Stanfield - Simma Holt - Edith Gunning - Sandy Reid Rhoda Kaelis - Brian Small - Jean-Luc Pepin - Edgar Benson - Judy Nyquist - Bob Strachan - Hugh Curtis - Jim Gerst - Gordon Hartley - Allan Batey - Dave Hancock Derril Warren - David Groos - Peter Pollen - Paul Hellyer - Monte Vanton - Ted Callbeck - Alf Petterson - Sam Bawlf - Agnes Newton-Keith - Bill Staydall - Bob Hutchison - Frances Elford - Alan McKinnon - Jimmy Logan - Peter Bunn - Ove Witt - John Diefenbaker - Ted Fraser - Ma Murray - Pat McGeer - Sam Lane - Bill Chisholm - Pierre Berton - Ted Peck - Larry Ryan - Phil Barter - E. D. McRae - Ray Williston - Mel Couvelier - Bill Hutton - Dermot Owen-Flood - Alf Hood - Don Munro - Kurt Horn - W. A. C. Bennett - Eric Simmons - Dr. Scott Wallace - Leo Nimick - David Anderson - Ed Gould - Shirley Dowell - Dr. Bill Gaddes - Les Peterson Ida Clarkson.

ONLY ONE.

These people have all appeared on our Conference Open Line show with Joe Easingwood. You can talk to them each weekday night at 6:30.

the Sound of Victoria

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NEY TO SEEK RE-ELECTION; JAMESON OUT

Greater Victoria school trustee Phillip Ney says he will run for re-election Dec. 9.

Dr. Ney, a clinical child psychiatrist, says he wants to continue to press for changes in elementary school curriculum, closer scrutiny of teacher recruitment and teaching methods, and involving parents in the education of their own children.

Trustee Carron Jameson, 10 years a trustee, says he will not run again.

College Lease Okayed

The provincial cabinet has approved an agreement between the University of Victoria and the Greater Victoria School Board allowing the board to continue its lease on buildings and grounds which are now used by Camosun College.

The order-in-council, passed at Thursday's meeting of the cabinet, shows that the school board will be paying a total of \$100,000 per year over the three-year agreement. The lease is to take effect when the present agreement between the two parties expires on June 30, 1973.

The \$100,000 per year figure is split into \$30,000 per year for rental and \$10,000 per year in maintenance and repairs to the two buildings on the Camosun College site.

The buildings, Young and Ewing, need work on roofing, masonry, carpentry, heating, ventilation and paint.

Negotiations between the university and the school board have been going on for several months over the rental agreement. Camosun College costs come under the control of the Greater Victoria school board.

Pollen Will Fight On

Whether other members of city council support his stand or not, Mayor Peter Pollen says he will continue to exercise his personal responsibilities in the current controversy involving himself, Victoria Press Ltd. and the cablevision issue.

Pollen was commenting today on a Colonist news item reporting that he has the backing of only one alderman in his dispute with Stuart Underhill, vice-president of Victoria Press and publisher of the Victoria Times.

The mayor was informed Thursday that an advertisement he has prepared for insertion in the two newspapers is being withheld pending legal advice.

The ad asks Underhill to reply to a letter Pollen sent him two months ago, criticizing the financial involvement of Victoria Press in Premier Cablevision, parent company of Victoria Cablevision Ltd.

Pollen today dismissed the controversy over publication of the ad as "obviously contrivance and a smokescreen."

The fact remains, he added, that he has still received no reply to his letter on a matter of "significant public concern."

"As far as comments by other aldermen are concerned, I believe as chief executive officer of the city of Victoria it is my duty, as defined in the Municipal Act, to see that the public good is obtained and that justice is being done."

"That is my individual responsibility and I propose to exercise it."

Sands

Your Six Community
Funeral Chapels

Dedicated to Service
sensible prices

Victoria	388-5155
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ONE DAY ONLY

(While quantities last)

Big buy for Saturday shoppers in Woodward's Appliance Centre! Get in on this dishwasher bargain.

Personal Shopping Only Please
No C.O.D., Mail or Phone Orders

Inqlis ROYAL 2-SPEED PORTABLE DISHWASHER

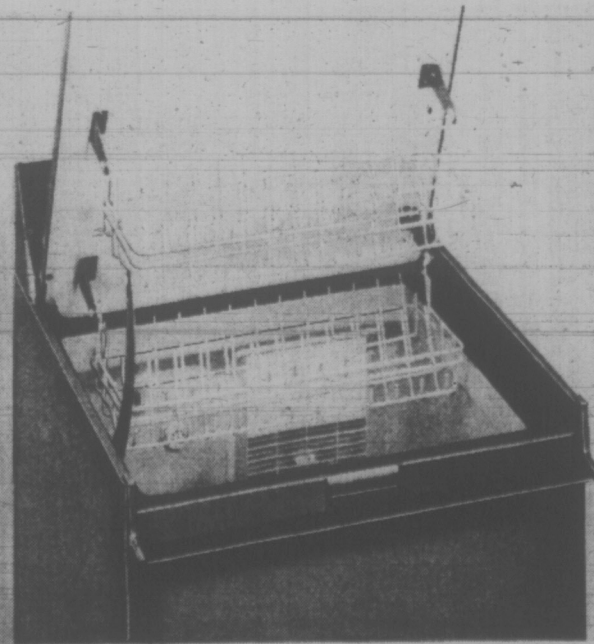


SALE PRICE
\$248

Look at the features!

- 2 Speed . . . High water pressure in Super Wash, Rinse Hold, Rinse Dry and Short cycles. Lower water pressure in Gentle Wash and China Crystal cycles.
- Wash System . . . Two large size jet spray arms under each basket.
- Self Cleaning Filter . . . Prevents redeposit of food particles.
- Controls . . . 6 cycle pushbuttons.
- Double Wall Construction and Insulation . . . helps retain heat, reduces sound.
- Wash Chamber . . . Porcelain enamel.
- Baskets . . . Vinyl coated. Dual swing up.
- Silverware Baskets . . . 2 deluxe baskets with one covered 'small items' compartment.
- Dispensers . . . 2 detergent and 1 rinse conditioner.
- Sanitizer . . . Raises final rinse to 145 degrees.
- Signal Light . . . Indicates when operating.
- Top . . . Wood grain laminated work surface.
- Faucet Connector . . . Snap on type with pressure relief valve.
- Water Flow . . . Allows you to use faucet while dishwasher is operating.
- Cord Reel . . . Automatically rewinds power cord.
- Separate Recessed Hose and Power Cord Storage.
- Water Consumption . . . Ranges from 3.7 gallons for Rinse-Hold to 11-gallons for Super Wash.
- Water Temperature . . . 140 to 160 degrees is recommended.
- Dimensions . . . Height 39", width 23 1/4", depth 26", depth including hardware 28 1/4".

— Woodward's Appliance Centre, Second Floor, Mayfair Only



Short of cash?
You can arrange to budget your
Saturday Big Buy with a Woodward's
Credit Plan. Visit the Credit Office!

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\$225,000

Building Area — 7,920 sq. ft.
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Sound Holding Property
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School District No. 66 (Lake Cowichan)

SUPERVISOR OF SPECIAL SERVICES

Duties to commence January 3, 1973. Experience and training in testing and placement of pupils, a good working rapport with teachers and pupils, experience in district programs relating to auxiliary services and duties relating to the position of supervisor indicate some requirements of the position.

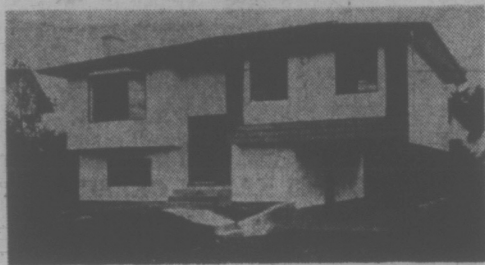
5 years experience as a teacher and a professional certificate are basic.
Closing date November 22.
Direct applications to

District Superintendent of Schools
Box 10, Lake Cowichan, B.C.

SIDNEY OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1 P.M. TO 4 P.M.

NOVEMBER 18th & 19th

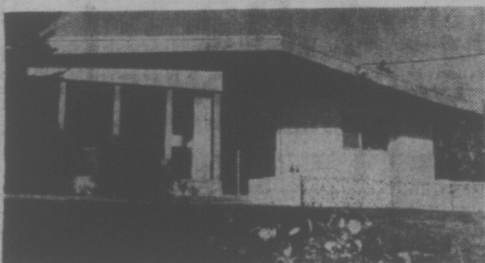


Direct from Builder, ready to move in. Brethour Parkway, wall-to-wall carpet, carpet and patio, 3 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, rough-in plumbing in basement, one year guarantee. Price \$24,990. Split levels from \$26,900. From Victoria turn left off Pat Bay Highway onto McTavish and right on Canora Road, go 7 blocks to Brethour Parkway. Call Mike, 656-4066 or Vic, 656-4063 anytime.

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5160 BECKTON ROAD
SATURDAY — 1 to 5 p.m.



Unobstructed sea view, heated swimming pool, park-like surroundings. Cosy 3 or 4 bedroom home featuring 36-foot recreation room with built-in bar and fireplace. Priced at \$45,900. Move in for Christmas. Trade your present home.

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ARE ALL CONDOMINIUMS
LIKE APARTMENTS?

NO!

DEAN HOUSE

1875 LANSLOWNE ROAD

IS DIFFERENT!

1333-1577 SQ. FT.

View our tastefully
decorated display suite
from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

OUR SUITES FEATURE:

- STORAGE ROOM WITH 15 CUBIC FOOT FREEZERS
- LIVING ROOMS 29'x17'
- SEPARATE DINING ROOMS
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- DOUBLE DOORS
- DELUXE CABINETS AND APPLIANCES
- FRIDGE, STOVE, DISHWASHER, GARBURATOR
- FULL CHOICE OF CARPETS

1875 LANSLOWNE ROAD

BB BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD. BB
477-1841

Energy 'Not Running Out'

TORONTO (CP) — The chairman of Imperial Oil Ltd. said Thursday that increasing world energy demand "can and will be provided if technology and the market system are allowed to operate in the allocation of resources."

"The world is not running out of energy," W. O. Twaits told an oil and natural gas panel at the second annual institutional investors' conference.

"Indeed, much of the energy crunch can be attributed to illogical and even haphazard interference in the energy supply system."

He warned that Canada, the only industrial country in the free world with supplies in excess of domestic demand, must develop exports on a scale that will permit development of frontier petroleum

areas. Otherwise it could possibly be developing a future supply problem that may force the country to import oil and gas because frontier development is a long-term venture.

"The only way we were able to develop petroleum 20 years ago in Alberta, both gas and oil, was because we had export markets that would justify the high-cost transportation facilities enabling us to move the oil and gas to the east," Twaits said in a later interview.

"To get at Arctic petroleum, he suggested, a minimum market of about one million barrels a day for oil is needed to justify huge transportation costs."

"Well, there's no place in Canada you could put one million barrels a day. Similarly we need about 2.5 to three billion cubic feet of gas a day minimum to get it out of there."

"Okay, we can't absorb that, so we need this scale of export requirements in order to meet our domestic demands down the road."

Finance Minister John Turner, who in his keynote

speech to the conference contended there is no justification in Canada now for price and wage controls, agreed with Twaits that the proposed Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline "under certain circumstances would be a plus for Canada."

Under questioning by reporters, he listed the circumstances he had in mind.

"I'd want to be satisfied about Canadian ownership that there was a sufficient surplus of oil and gas before we exported, that the environment had been protected and that we weren't running roughshod over Canadian nature in the North, and that we did it at a pace which wouldn't be inflationary and wouldn't adversely affect the Canadian dollar."

CONTROLS UNJUSTIFIED
No Canadian government will approve the pipeline, the finance minister added, unless Parliament is assured that the benefits justify the costs.

On price and wage controls, he said that judging from the experience of Britain and the U.S. "it's the government's opinion that the Canadian situation at the moment does not

justify imposition of price and wage controls."

Such controls "only work when there is an overwhelming national consensus that they are necessary as there was in war time because we had to win a war." However, similar public consensus was not apparent at present "and indeed some of the provinces have expressed themselves against it, and provincial co-operation would be absolutely essential."

D. Carlton Jones, president of Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., and Alastair H. Ross, president of Western Decalta Petroleum Ltd., both told the conference that natural gas has been under-priced compared with oil.

Robert M. MacIntosh, deputy chief general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, said current political uncertainty in Canada "is the most severe constraint business can face in 1973."

Pakistan Buys B.C. Newsprint

First shipment of British Columbia newsprint to Pakistan has left Port Alberni with a load of 6,075 short tons.

Sale was made by Export Sales Company Ltd., a consortium of MacMillan Bloedel, Crown Zellerbach Canada and B.C. Forest Products.

Pakistan made the purchase with a loan from the Canadian International Development Agency.

Pakistan is seeking an additional 16,000 tons and Export Sales plans to bid on the order.

About 2,500 tons of newsprint were loaded on board the Rangamiti at Crown Zellerbach's Elk Falls mill and an additional 3,575 tons at MacMillan Bloedel's mill at Port Alberni.



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are pleased to announce that KEN PUREWAL has joined this company and will be serving you at the Colwood Branch Office. Ken has a vast amount of experience having been engaged in this type of business all over Europe.

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Drive FIAT 128.
The tough little number with front wheel drive and steel belted radial tires that really DIG IN!



Colleagues Shame Advertising Man

CALGARY (CP) — The attitude of advertising men is one of the biggest problems in the industry, president Jerry Goodis of Goodis, Goldberg, Soren Ltd. said Wednesday.

"The trouble with many of our pitches is that they're so crude, blatant, smugly superior or insulting that sometimes I'm ashamed to be in the business."

"It isn't just the smug, superior attitude on the part of the advertisers and their ivory tower agencies that bristles people off; even worse is the insensitivity displayed by the media who are the handmaidens in the attack on our sensibilities."

Goodis' Toronto-based firm is the seventh largest Canadian-owned advertising company.

He told a news conference there is little wonder that consumerism started a few years ago.

"Communicators have lied to consumers. Communicators have deceived by implication. Communicators have written and talked down to consumers as if they were cretins. Communicators have insulted consumers intellectually, racially and sexually."

This sort of attitude has brought producers under at-

tack and could result in strict government regulation of the industry.

Governments are also to be blamed, he said.

"Why aren't politicians prosecuted for misleading advertising?"

"They consistently make the elector promises they never keep concerning much more important issues than those advertised by agencies."

"Surely... deceiving the public about the whiteness of a diaper is not as important as a promise of more employment and less inflation which is never kept."

One reason the situation exists is "that in the boardrooms of this country there are still too many fossils."

"They're establishment, they think like cro-magnon man and they firmly believe that if they just keep quiet, consumerism will go away and the little lady will start dutifully buying their product again sold by bad ads. It isn't going to happen."

But the industry is beginning to improve with some agencies turning down bad ideas even if they lose clients, Goodis said.

"Another bright spot is the emergence of a new breed of youngish, bright marketing guys who are beginning to show up in senior executive offices and boardrooms."

Trafalgar Takeover Rejected

LONDON (CP) — By a show of hands, shareholders of Bowater Corp. Ltd. rejected today the \$300-million takeover bid by Trafalgar House Investments Ltd. but a demand by Trafalgar for a full ballot delayed the final outcome.

The shareholders, some of whom noisily demanded the resignation of Bowater Chairman J. Martin Ritchie, also agreed by a show of hands to merge with Ralli International Ltd. Again Trafalgar House demanded a full ballot, delaying the final decision.

Ritchie said the count on the formal ballot may take many hours. Rumor spread through the crowded Hyde Park Hotel meeting hall that Trafalgar House planned to surrender but a senior official said the company would stand firm until all ballots are counted.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Required for The British Columbia School Trustees Assn.

THE POSITION
Providing leadership and co-ordination to the administration of the Association and effective deployment of staff and resources. Advising the Executive and Advisory Committees of the Association on all matters of concern to member school boards and giving leadership in the development of appropriate policy and action programs. Providing Association representation to all other educational agencies and to all levels of government. Maintaining close liaison with member school boards and providing the Executive and Advisory Committees with a reasoned assessment of the views and needs of the membership.

REQUIREMENTS
Successful experience in an executive capacity. Advanced training in public administration or the social sciences is desirable. Effective and articulate writer and speaker. Experience in the preparation and presentation of legislation, briefs and papers.

APPOINTMENT
A three-year contract, inclusive of a six-month probationary period. Contract renewable on mutual agreement.

SALARY
Senior Executive range; subject to negotiation.

APPLICATIONS
On or before January 1, 1973, to: The Appointments Committee, The British Columbia School Trustees Assn., 1005 Howe Street, Vancouver 3, B.C.

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE BUILT 1960. Shake roof, old brick and cedar siding exterior. Master bedroom 12'x14' with ensuite and private patio (one of two). Large rumpus room with book shelves and fireplace window. Living room 20'x14' with feature old brick fireplace. Kitchen with eating area (13'x10') with large picture window.

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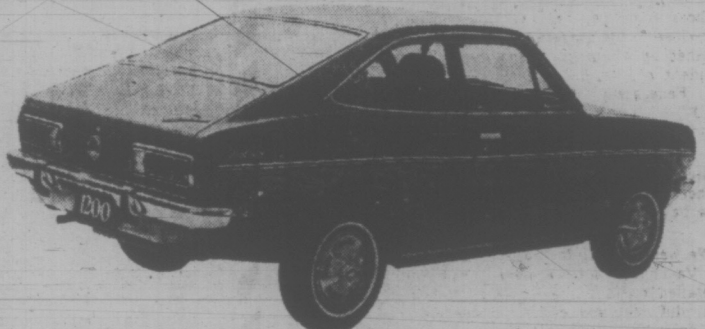
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WAS \$2,475

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RALLY CHAMPION '510' TWO DOOR

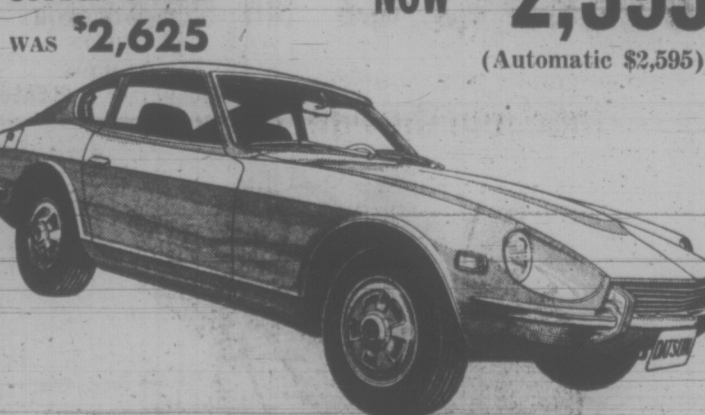
SAVE \$230

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THREE POINT... DATSUN

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The Friendly Personality at
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Barrett 'Fooled' by Yankee Trader

Opposition leader W. A. C. Bennett Thursday said Premier Barrett was "taken in by a Yankee trader" when he discussed development of B.C.-Alaska relations earlier this week with Governor William Egan.

Bennett said in a press re-

lease that Barrett's "mutual agreement" with Egan on the need to develop a 110-mile highway link between Skagway and Carcross in the Yukon, cutting through 38 miles of B.C. territory, has "sold out northern British Columbia."

"The new premier, without

realizing, or perhaps not having the background of B.C.'s northern development, has proved to be an easy target for American interests," Bennett said.

"Instead of having British Columbia and Yukon resources

flow through B.C., the highway link to Skagway would have the result of shipping the heritage of Canada through an American port."

Bennett said the Social Credit government opposed the highway route because "it

sells out the port opportunities of Stewart, Prince Rupert and Kitimat."

He suggested development of the B.C. Railway routes in the north and completion of the Stewart-Cassiar Highway with port facilities at Stewart.

Trustee Offer 'A Joke'

Salary contract negotiators for Greater Victoria teachers knew of only one pay increase offer from the school board: 6.5 per cent, says spokesman Bob Mitchell.

He said claims by board negotiator Walter Donald that the board had offered close to nine per cent must be a joke.

"To our knowledge the last offer made by the board was its original one, made on Oct. 27, offering a 6.5 per cent increase," Mitchell said.

"The board negotiators said they could justify their case if they wanted to, but they didn't want to. This is typical of their flippant attitude throughout."

Mitchell said the board negotiators "did not make any serious effort to avoid arbitration." The contract went to arbitration Nov. 15.

Trustee Donald was quoted as saying that "when the public could be made aware of the facts, it would be clear the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association had declined a settlement very close to teachers (nine per cent) and very close to the guideline established by Adam Robertson, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation (nine per cent.)"

Mitchell admitted that the teachers' original request was for a pay increase of 12.3 per cent.

"We were looking for parity with Vancouver, and we made a detailed economic case. We never did near any economic case from the board negotiators," he said.

'Chain Reaction' Crash at Colwood

Three cars were damaged in a chain reaction collision on the Trans-Canada Highway near Thetis Lake in heavy traffic about 8 a.m. today, Colwood RCMP said.

Frederick Worsley, of 23-2587 Selwyn, slowed his vehicle as he approached a line-up of cars and was struck from behind by a car driven by Douglas Lyle Davis, of 2831 Knotty Pine, who suffered minor injuries.

The two men got out to exchange particulars when the

Davis car was struck to the rear by a car driven by Phil Wayne Sidorko.

Worsley's car received \$30 damage while an estimated \$400 damage was done to Sidorko's car and \$700 to Davis'.

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CHARTRAND 'A NAZI'

TORONTO (CP) — Jews chanted "Hell" and "Nazi" when Quebec labor leader Michel Chartrand told a Toronto audience Thursday that the "Palestinian commandos in Munich were heroes."

It was not the first time he made the statement, but it evoked anger in the already-outraged Jewish segment of the audience.

The Arab sympathizers, who appeared to make up more than half the audience, applauded.

The stormy meeting, organized by the Arab Students' Association, was disrupted time and again by Jewish people who shouted, clapped in unison and sang.

Chartrand, who spent a

month last summer in Arab countries, told his audience that the Arab governments want to talk and make deals but the Arab people do not.

He said the fact that the people sympathize with the Palestinian resistance movement is the reason that the Arab governments have not had the nerve to get rid of them.

He returned in his talk several times to the plight of the 3,000,000 Palestinian refugees.

"There is no other solution than that the Palestinians get back to Palestine," he said.

Much of the meeting was spent with one faction deriding the other.

When someone suggested that Chartrand return to France, he said his family had been in Canada for 300 years.

A Jew in the audience shouted: "My ancestors were in Israel 2,000 years ago."

When Chartrand said the Israelis had dropped napalm on the Arabs, someone in the audience asked if he had heard about letter bombs.

In the midst of the uproar, Chartrand looked around and said: "I've never had such a mess in 30 years of speaking in Montreal."

Earlier in the day, Chartrand said at a news conference that Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec "is making an American slave out of his province."

Chartrand, whose Council of Trade Unions of Montreal has more than 65,000 members, rated independence from the United States as a more important issue than Canadian unity.

Chartrand (in topcoat) argues with audience members in Toronto after being called a "Nazi" for his defence of Palestinian guerrillas.



Bravo!
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Eddie's Beautiful White Wonder Hybrid DOGWOOD

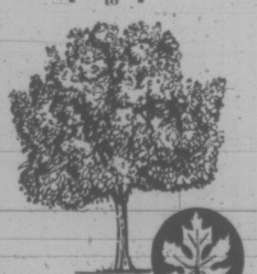
Splendid new tree. Cross between Pacific and Eastern Dogwood with the best qualities of both. Has withstood 21 deg. below zero. White bracts are in great profusion and, on an established tree, will often measure 5" across. The foliage takes on striking autumn colors of bronze, orange and red. Compact tree with central trunk and has a semi-weeping habit. We are pleased to be able to offer this great creation of the late Mr. H. M. Eddie of Vancouver to our many gardening friends.

4- to 5-ft. Trees. Each \$9.50

HYBRID LILIES

Just arrived, and it's time to plant! 24 varieties from the famous Jan de Graeff Nurseries.

1st to 1st 5



Time to Plant:

- Fruit Trees
- Roses
- Shade Trees
- Evergreens

WHITE BIRCH

The white bark adds great charm to any landscape picture. 8 to 10 ft. 4th 5

EACH

Plant 3 in the same hole for a beautiful, clump effect.

3 for 12th 5

NORWAY MAPLE

One of the finest fast-growing shade trees. Our "emerald strain" have dense leaves of a rich, dark green with attractive yellow color in the fall. Excellent for screening—lots of shade without waiting too long. 6- to 8-ft. trees. 3rd 5

EACH

"Stella" Cherry

A beautiful, sweet, dark cherry that doesn't need a pollinator. A new development from Summerland Experimental Station. 2 years old. EACH 4th 5

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Ample Off-Street Parking

CHARGE

ZERO GROWTH HIT

Possibility of zero growth on the Saanich Peninsula, although popular with local residents, is not a practical theory, according to Tony Roberts, planning director of the Capital Regional District.

Many of those attending a meeting in North Saanich sponsored by SPEC Thursday expressed a wish to keep things just as they are and objected to planners' alternatives for Greater Victoria growth which involve the peninsula.

Nearly all voted in favor of retaining agricultural land although the few farmers present admitted they are hampered by the present tax structure.

Roberts said that it is practical to retain agricultural

areas and pointed out that the five alternatives drafted by planners do in fact adhere to this policy.

Ald. Ray Lamont, representing Mayor Archibald Galbraith of Central Saanich, objected to the planners' suggestion that a satellite town be established in that municipality.

Central Saanich already has a community plan but has not been consulted during preparations of the draft alternatives, said Lamont.

A question from the floor regarding the controversial Kingswood golf and housing

scheme in North Saanich was unanswered because Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, regional board chairman, said this is a political matter.

Roberts emphasized that this meeting is only the first stage in a continuing process which will gauge public reaction to the broad alternatives offered by planners.

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Philco-Ford COLOR TV WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT SALES
Broad and Pandora (OPP. CITY HALL)
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Kmart
A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company Limited
DISCOUNT BOMBSHELLS
ON SALE SATURDAY ONLY FROM 9 A.M.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

GIRLS' SHRINK TOPS

Acrylic crochet, wide armholes. Large selection of new fall colours and designs. Sizes 7 to 14.

Reg. K mart Price 2.97

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE 1.82

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP

12 beautifully designed yuletide rolls. 26" wide—total of 100 ft. long.

Reg. K mart Price 3.87

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE 1.99

CHIPPED FOAM

In a 1-lb. plastic bag.

Reg. K mart Price 67c a bag

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE 38c A BAG

PILLOWS

Monofoam pillows. Floral print. All around piping. Approx. size 18"x25".

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE 87c

(limit 4 per adult customer.)

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Doubleknit, polyester and nylon blend permanent press. Sizes 15 to 17.

Reg. K mart Price 5.97.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE 3.91

CHESTERFIELD TROWS

Smartly designed, woven rayon throw. Washable, many uses — Bedspreads, drapes, etc. Approx. size 60"x80".

Reg. K mart Price 3.67

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE 2.47

HOLIDAY GREETING CARDS

25 quality cards created by Artist. \$2.50 value.

Reg. K mart Price 1.47

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE 81c

Have a Triple

(and join the light drinkers)



Triple for short. Triple Crown for long. And for smooth. And for light. It's the one Canadian whisky blended for the light drinker. Could that be you?

Triple Crown

Canadian Whisky by Gilbey.

Late-Goal Heroics Help Bays, Beat Belmont

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Last-minute goals spelled out a different kind of success for Greater Victoria's two entries in British Columbia high school soccer tournament.

One worked for Oak Bay, the other went against Belmont Braves in Thursday's opening-round action.

Oak Bay, the Victoria champions coached by Mike Rooksby, cut it finest. They needed a goal by outside left Peter Saunders, with only 15 seconds remaining in a 20-minute overtime, to emerge

with a dramatic 2-1 victory over Vancouver Tech Titans.

A last-minute goal by John Seder powered North Delta Huskies to a 1-0 victory over Belmont and wrecked the Braves' hopes.

North Delta sealed Belmont's doom by coming back with a 6-0 victory over Castlegar to move into tonight's semi-final action at Royal Athletic Park along with highly-regarded Burnaby North Vikings and Steveston Packers.

Only one of the four three-team sections remained unsettled as preliminary round-robin play resumed this morning.

Steveston, sparked by Brian Kerr's five-goal production in the two games, trounced Kimberley 6-0 and then bombed Kitimat 11-0 to wrap up section two in easy fashion.

The Huskies, with their shutouts over Belmont and Castlegar, clinched section four.

Steveston and North Delta tangled tonight at 6:45 while Burnaby North meets the winner of the Oak Bay-Vernon game in the other semi-final game at 8:30.

Belmont, runnerup to Oak Bay in the district final, more than matched North Delta on the field. But it was a game of missed opportunities for the Braves, who flubbed at least three grand chances before Seder banged in his im-

portant goal in the final minute.

For a while, Oak Bay appeared to be headed for a similar fate as Belmont. Solid on defence, the Bays also missed numerous chances throughout the game.

Robert Gutierrez finally broke Talismen's defensive armor with a goal three minutes before the end of regulation time. Oak Bay's jubilation was very short-lived, however.

Tech won the ball on the ensuing faceoff and linkman Craig Sutherland directed a long kick in the direction of

Oak Bay's goal. Goaltender Jeff Davidson coming out, and captain John Gage, rushing back, got their signals crossed. The ball eluded both, and centre forward Art Takahara scored the equalizer into an open net.

That brought on overtime and set the stage for Saunders' winner, set up by a smart cross from Steven Bowers.

There was time only for one faceoff before the final whistle.

Steveston showed balance and finesse despite its one-sided romps against Kitimat and Kimberley teams regarded as the weakest among the 12 entries.

Coach Dave McCutcheon's North Burnaby squad did the expected, so the surprise of the day was Vernon's 3-2 decision over Vancouver Tech.

T. e. Okanagan squad, though shy of standout individualism, made the most of hustle to build up a 3-0 half-time lead, then hung on for the one-goal decision. Vikings scored both of their goals in the final eight minutes.

SECTION I
Powell River (0); Burnaby North (4); — Eric Cowleson 2, Doug Cassland, Mike Shuster.
Burnaby North (3); — Copeland, Cowleson, Abbottsford defender; Abbottsford (0).

SECTION II
Kimberley (0); Steveston (6); — Don Schofield 3, Brian Kerr 2, Robert Gutierrez.
Vancouver Tech (1); — Art Takahara.

SECTION III
Oak Bay (2); — Robert Gutierrez, Peter Saunders, Vancouver Tech (1); — Art Takahara.
Vancouver Tech (1); — Ian Sutherland, Angelo Stefanucci; Vernon (1); — Duane Rudy, James Scuto, Robin Lacroix.
SECTION IV
Belmont (0); North Delta (1); — John Seder.
North Delta (4); — Brad Mason 2, Doug Sutherland 2, Don Chasman, Seder; Castlegar (0).

bill walker

Stasiuk's 'Fun' Year Sad Joke for Canucks

It was early last May, and Vic Stasiuk was saying "This is going to be a fun year." He didn't know how funny. For him.

That was the day he was named coach of the Vancouver Canucks, and Hal Laycoe was elevated to vice president.

Stasiuk had only recently left Oakland where he had been previously employed as a coach of the California Seals and the year before that he had been in the employ of the Philadelphia Flyers in a similar capacity.

The charges in each case of dismissal were not quite the same, although the general word was that he ran his own club — tough.

Besides, anybody who played for him, would play the same way. If they did, that's when the laughs would follow; it would be "fun" to play.

Up to now there hasn't been much joy for the Canucks; and more recently, for Stasiuk. The story is that there was an open team revolt, mainly because Stasiuk had called morning drills, and also because some of the players weren't happy at not playing regularly.

"I can't play for that man," was the theme of one of the discontented players.

Now, the revolt may or may not be over. That is up to the players. But Stasiuk is staying. There is no mistake about that.

A Day's Work for a Day's Pay

And if he says so, the Canucks will have morning workouts again.

Why not? If they are paid (make that overpaid) to play hockey, then they should learn to play it, even if it takes half the day. They work at their trade little enough as it is, compared, say, to the Russians. And why not the comparison there?

It is generally agreed that the Russians are in excellent physical condition, and play well, and they got that way from a tough training program — not sitting around beefing about it.

Call Stasiuk from the "old school" if you like, but when he broke into the NHL, he had to scrap to stay there. NHL jobs weren't that easy to come by in bygone days, only 100 positions open as compared to about 260 today, and there wasn't the World Hockey Association around the next corner either.

Hard work was his creed, and hard work it still is, for his teams. He isn't about to change. Why should he? The Canucks aren't exactly world beaters, and may even be the worst of all Vancouver teams. So why should the players dictate their own rules?

At the time of his appointment to the Canucks, Stasiuk said he had no bitterness over his firing at Philadelphia, or at Oakland. He said something like, it's no disgrace to be fired as a coach; it happens to many people and generally has no relation to ability.

Some Stories Just Won't Die

It was in Philadelphia that the so-called anti-French theme broke out. It was charged that Stasiuk was racist, and discriminating against French-speaking players.

What had happened was that at times on the ice the French players had neglected to warn English-speaking-only players where the puck was. Goals resulted, and Stasiuk suggested that in future the French players speak more English, especially in game situations.

It was a dressing-room request. Later it was "leaked" to the media, perhaps blown out of proportion, and nobody would let it die. Finally, exit Stasiuk, for whatever reasons. Then came Oakland, and a year with Charles Finley. The Seals did well enough, but not well enough for Finley. So, exit Stasiuk, again.

But now, right or wrong, where does he stand with the Canuck management, and is he, or isn't he, the boss? After all, his track record in the past two years must be considered in light of the recent fuss. And maybe he made some mistakes too.

The obvious question when Stasiuk took over from Laycoe was answered by Poile at that time.

"In case you are wondering why I am so enthusiastic about a fellow who's been fired two consecutive years, I know the circumstances in both situations, and the firings didn't worry me."

This week, Poile hadn't changed his mind.

"I have no intention of firing him. I never had," he declared.

So if the dispute is over, only the dissension remains. And in a fun year, that's no joke.

Ring Rivals Each Claim a Victory

MONTREAL (CP) — Fernand Marcotte was the winner by split decision when he out-punched Joey Durelle in their 10-round middleweight fight Thursday night before 3,160 boxing fans here.

But Durelle, knocked out for the only time in his lengthy boxing career when he met Marcotte in Quebec City last September, claimed the moral victory.

"I went out there and proved to everybody that I am not washed up," the 34-year-old veteran of 95 pro fights said after the slugfest.

"I showed everybody that I could match punches with any of the kids around today."

And Durelle did. As the fight went on the crowd

warmed to him and by the end of the exciting encounter, most of the paying customers were on their feet cheering him on.

Referee Chaser Awarded a Rest

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Joe Tennant, coach of the Kamloops Rockets, has been fined and given a one-game suspension for an incident during a British Columbia Junior Hockey League game in Vernon last Saturday.

Tennant left the Kamloops bench during a game with Vernon Esos and chased the referee around the ice surface.



GOAL-LINE BACKING is provided by Vancouver Tech fullback David Fales (right) as goaltender Bob Scarbelli moves to cover Oak Bay shot during Thursday's B.C. high school soccer playoff at Royal Athletic Park. Oak Bay won 2-1 in overtime. See story above. (Times photo by John McKay.)

Cougars Drop Two Players; Bruins, Nats Also Dropped

SPORTS MENU

SOCCER TONIGHT
6:45 and 8 p.m. — Semi-final matches in B.C. high school tournament. Royal Athletic Park.
HOCKEY
8 and 9:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League. Esquimalt: Butcher Brothers vs. CFB Esquimalt; Victoria: Labatts vs. London Boxing Club. Esquimalt Sports Centre.
BASKETBALL
6:30 p.m. — Intercollegiate men's exhibition. Uvic Javvies vs. Douglas College, Uvic gymnasium.
6:30 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association women's league. Uvic Vikings vs. Alberta Pandas. Uvic gymnasium.
8:30 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association men's league. Uvic Vikings vs. Alberta Pandas. Uvic gymnasium.
7 and 8:30 p.m. — High school exhibitions. Mt. Douglas vs. Burnaby North; Mount View vs. Kamloops. Mount View High School. 8 p.m. — Opening games in inaugural Oak Bay High School tournament. Belmont High School.
HOCKEY SATURDAY
8:30 p.m. — Western Canada League. Victoria Cougars vs. Swift Current Broncos, Memorial Arena.
8:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island League. Chemainus Blues vs. Uvic Norsemens. Fuller's Lake Arena.
7 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League. Stanch Braves vs. Cowichan Lake. Lake Cowichan.
BASKETBALL
4:25 p.m. — Intercollegiate men's exhibition. Uvic Javvies vs. Douglas College, Uvic gymnasium.
4:25 p.m. — Victoria Union, first division. Castlegar vs. James Bay Athletic Association. Macdonald Park; Uvic Norsemens vs. Uvic Vikings. Uvic.
1:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division. CFB Esquimalt vs. Oak Bay Wanderers. Windsor Park; Stanch Braves vs. Uvic Saxons. Uvic.
2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division. Nanaimo vs. Castlegar. Carverton Park.

Victoria Cougars have dropped two players from their Western Canada Hockey League roster, not unexpectedly, and are looking at a promising newcomer.

But there is little likelihood that the new man in camp, defenceman-winger Dan Dittloff of Edmonton, will crash the lineup for Cougars' Saturday night game at Memorial Arena against Swift Current Broncos.

The 17-year-old Dittloff, with three seasons of junior eligibility ahead of him, was brought in from Edmonton "with an eye on the future," said general manager Eric Bishop.

Bishop's biggest piece of news Thursday, however, turned out to be the sale of defenceman Murray Worley and the return to Saskatoon of centre Ken Arndt.

It came as no surprise. Both are in their last seasons as juniors. Arndt appeared in four games and, at best, was deemed "just average" and Cougar coach Mitch Pechet is known to prefer utilizing more promising younger centres.

Worley, a regular with the Cougars last year, has been hampered by a knee injury in recent weeks and has been a big disappointment. He was sold outright to Medicine Hat Tigers.

Elsewhere in the league, Thursday wasn't much of a success for New Westminster Bruins and Vancouver Nats — the WHL's other coastal entries. Both were beaten on the Prairies.

Brandon Wheat Kings, moving into sole possession of first place in the Eastern Division, defeated Vancouver 7-4 behind the three-goal production of 17-year-old Kelly Greenbank.

Edmonton Oil Kings leaned on the Bruins, 6-2, to take over first place in the Western Division.

In the only other game, ex-Cougar Wayne Blanchin cut loose for three goals including the winner, to lead Flin Flon Bombers to a 5-4 victory over Winnipeg Jets.

Sensational Ron Chipperfield returned to the Brandon lineup after two weeks on the injured list but did not figure in any scoring plays.

Jim Rankin made 29 saves in the Brandon nets, while Jack Cummings and Bob Klim made a total of 31 saves for Vancouver.

Darcy Rota of Edmonton scored his 25th and 26th goals late in the game to help sink New Westminster.

Bruins Trip Nanaimo 5-1

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Chilliwack Bruins slapped in five goals in the second period to defeat Nanaimo Clippers, 5-1, in a British Columbia Junior Hockey League game Thursday night.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Mt. Douglas Captures Swim Title

Mt. Douglas upset defending-champion Oak Bay with a well-balanced harvest of points Thursday to capture the Vancouver Island high school swimming championship at Crystal Pool.

With a second-place finish in both the "A" and "B" divisions (166 and 160 points, respectively), Mt. Douglas chalked up a total of 326 points, 41 more than Oak Bay, which topped the "B" division.

Belmont, top school in the "A" division, placed third overall with 232 points.

The "A" teams from Mt. Douglas and Belmont as well as the "B" squads from Mt. Douglas and Oak Bay now advance to the B.C. meet Nov. 25 at Vancouver's Percy Norman Pool.

The top three finishers in each individual event are also qualified to enter the provincial championship.

Carolyn Russell and Joy Ranson emerged as multiple winners to lead the Mt. Douglas victory.

Miss Russell won four events — 50-metre freestyle and butterfly as well as

100-metre freestyle and butterfly — in the "A" division. Ranson, also competing under the "A" classification, placed first in both the 50-metre butterfly and backstroke and second in the 50-metre freestyle.

Jan Crook of Mount View was the only triple winner, taking the 50-metre breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle races in the "B" division.

Belmont's Susan Ridley emerged as a double winner in the "A" division by placing first in both the 50 and 100-metre backstroke events.

Linda Walker of Claremont won the 200-metre individual medley and 100-metre backstroke in the "A" division while Buddy Flett of Esquimalt, also in the "A" division, won the 100 and 200-metre freestyle events.

Off Hellwig of Oak Bay won the "B" 50-metre breaststroke and 50-metre backstroke races.

SCHOOL SWIM RESULTS

STANDINGS

	"A"	"B"	Total
Mount Douglas	166	160	326
Oak Bay	125	141	266
Belmont	175	157	332
Mount View	126	127	253
Esquimalt	119	124	243
Claremont	73	142	215
Esquimalt	42	27	69
Brentwood	42	27	69
Victoria	33	0	33

Boys' Events

"A" Events
50-metre backstroke — 1. Jay Ranson (MD); 2. Mark Allen (OB); 3. Graham Kopp (E) 39.8 sec.
100-metre backstroke — 1. Jay Ranson (MD); 2. Phil Gay (MV); 3. Chris Toakley (C) 34.2 sec.
50-metre freestyle — George Gollmer (V); 2. Jay Ranson (MD); 3. D. Weddell (Brent) 28.5 sec.
100-metre freestyle — 1. Phil Gay (MV); 2. John Noble (E); 3. Mark Allen (OB) 1:03.3.
100-metre butterfly — 1. Paul Jeune (MD); 2. Ron Portenelle (B); 3. Phil Gay (MV) 1:11.2.
100-metre freestyle — 1. Buddy Flett (E); 2. John Noble (E); 3. Ron Portenelle (B) 2:18.4.
200-metre ind. medley — 1. Bill Mollard (V); 2. Bill Noble (E); 3. Chris Toakley (C) 2:52.2.
200-metre medley relay — 1. Mt. Douglas; 2. Esquimalt; 3. Brentwood 2:20.4.

"B" Events

50-metre backstroke — 1. Off Hellwig (OB); 2. Randy Perre (SJV); 3. Jack Morneau (OB) 38.8 sec.
100-metre butterfly — 1. Kevin Harvey (OB); 2. Brent Laurie (MD); 3. Bruce Gibson (MD) 33.9 sec.
50-metre backstroke — 1. Off Hellwig (OB); 2. Bruce MacDonald (OB); 3. Rick Legg (MD) 36.3 sec.
50-metre freestyle — 1. Mark Cooper (OB); 2. Mike Kirby (OB); 3. Bruce Gibson (MD) 29.3 sec.
100-metre freestyle — 1. Mike Kirby (OB); 2. Bruce Peden (MV); 3. Don Holt (B) 1:18.8.
100-metre ind. medley — 1. Will Brimham (MD); 2. Brent Laurie (MD); 3. Bruce MacDonald (OB) 1:22.4.
200-metre free relay — 1. Oak Bay 'A'; 2. Mt. Douglas 'A'; 3. Oak Bay 'B' 2:00.4.
200-metre medley relay — 1. Oak Bay; 2. Mount Douglas; 3. Belmont 2:19.4.

Girls' Events

A Events
50-metre backstroke — 1. Cathy Smith (B); 2. Betty Butena (B); 3. Michelle Jacques (MD). Time: 30.6 sec.
100-metre freestyle — 1. Susan Ridley (B); 2. Michelle Browne (C); 3. Lisa Litwin (MD). Time: 1:26.2.
100-metre butterfly — 1. Carolyn Russell (MD); 2. Sherry Shprik (B); 3. Anna MacKinnon (SJV). Time: 1:25.3.
200-metre free style — 1. Carolyn Russell (MD); 2. Cathy Butena (B); 3. Cathy Flett (D). Time: 3:04.1.
200-metre free relay — 1. Oak Bay; 2. Belmont; 3. S. J. Willis. Time: 2:27.0.
50-metre backstroke — 1. Linda Walker (C); 2. Cathy Flett (E); 3. Cathy Smith (B). Time: 1:33.0.
50-metre freestyle — 1. Carolyn Russell (MD); 2. Julie Allen (OB); 3. Michelle Browne (C). Time: 25.9.
50-metre butterfly — 1. Carolyn Russell (MD); 2. Avilla Everi (B); 3. Peggy Turner (OB). Time: 37.3.
200-metre medley relay — 1. Belmont (OB); 2. S. J. Willis. Time: 2:54.5.
200-metre free relay — 1. Claremont; 2. Time: 5:02.4.

B Events
50-metre backstroke — 1. Jan. (OB); 2. Leslie Williams (OB); 3. Ann Michelle (OB). Time: 47.3.
50-metre backstroke — 1. Judy Hoan (MV); 2. Michelle Williams (OB); 3. Michelle Williams (OB). Time: 47.3.
50-metre freestyle — 1. Jan. Crook (MV); 2. Lori Skilling (MD); 3. Lori Nasser (MV). Time: 1:12.4.
50-metre free style — 1. Jan. Crook (MV); 2. Judy Hoan (MV); 3. Debbie McCarter (OB). Time: 36.3.
200-metre free relay — 1. Debbie Carter (OB); 2. Elaine Colon (MV); 3. Joanne Gillespie (MD). Time: 1:38.4.
100-metre individual medley — 1. Noel Gray (MD); 2. Laurie Skilling (MD); 3. Elaine Colon (MV). Time: 1:52.4.
100-metre medley relay — 1. Mt. Douglas; 2. Oak Bay; 3. Mount View. Time: 2:54.5.
200-metre free relay — 1. Mount View 'A'; 2. Mt. Douglas 'A'; 3. Oak Bay 'A'. Time: 2:22.2.

Field Hockey Tourney Attracts 13 Entries

Thirteen high school girls' teams will be battling for laurels Saturday in the annual Bridgman Cup field hockey tournament at Lansdowne Junior High School.

Entered in the modified round-robin affair are Belmont, Mount View, Cowichan, St. Margaret's, Mt. Douglas, Brentwood College, Norfolk House, Claremont, Oak Bay, Queen Margaret's, Crofton and Point Grey.

Schools will be divided into three sections of three teams and one of four with the top

WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	18	10	7	1	60
New West	20	8	4	0	56
Medicine Hat	20	9	10	1	56
Calgary	14	8	4	2	42
Vancouver	17	5	11	1	35
VICTORIA	14	4	9	1	25

EASTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Brandon	16	11	5	2	37
New West	14	10	2	2	32
Flin Flon	15	9	4	2	30
Swift Current	16	8	5	3	29
Winnipeg	20	4	11	5	13
Regina	16	2	12	2	6

Next games: Tonight — Brandon at Winnipeg, New Westminster at Calgary, Vancouver at Regina.

BRANDON (7) — Kelly Greenbank 3, Ralph Krentz, Ed Trachy, John Padock, Clark Lane, VANCOUVER (4) — Doug Sweeting 2, Bob Seering, Prysunka.

FLIN FLON (5) — Wayne Blanchin 3, Del Lannone, Blair Davidson, WINNIPEG (4) — Reg Malinski 2, Barry Leese, Don Larway.

EDMONTON (6) — Darcy Rota 2, Fred Conley, Wayne Perkins, WANNIPIC (4) — Reg Malinski 2, Barry Leese, Don Larway.

EDMONTON (6) — Darcy Rota 2, Fred Conley, Wayne Perkins, WANNIPIC (4) — Reg Malinski 2, Barry Leese, Don Larway.

Irascible Jack Hurley Dies

SEATTLE (AP) — Jack Hurley, the ring promoter whose irascible wit endeared him in boxing circles around the world, is dead at the age of 74.

Hurley died in his Olympic Hotel room Thursday. He would have been 75 Dec. 9.

Hurley, who had been managing fighters in the Seattle area for the last 20 years, logged more than 50 years in the pro fight game, ironically without a champion.

He established a solid reputation as a promoter and manager around Chicago, New York and his birthplace, Fargo, N.D., with his hometown's most successful fighter, Billy Petrolle.

Hurley's local fame was built on the success of Harry Matthews and, more recently, the injury-plagued Boone Kirkman.

After Matthews' retirement, Hurley had a string of losers

which prompted him to speak of his "seven lean years."

The promotional genius, who sweet-talked many of his boxers into the limelight, was a chronic complainer. Ill health caused by sinus trouble resulted in some 22 operations, and then there were ulcers and a long list of other ailments.

Hurley's complaints, his contempt for "amateurs" and television all were overshadowed by his talent for

promoting the impossible and bringing it off... like the one between heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson and Pete Rademacher, the Olympic Games heavyweight titlist.

He brought reporters from all over the country and Europe to Sick's Stadium here for the bout in his usual manner — by mailing news releases, pursuing writers with his dry wit and selling tickets from his familiar grey felt hat.

Hurley's complaints, his contempt for "amateurs" and television all were overshadowed by his talent for

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Firearms Restrictions Offer Scant Protection

In August this year, the Canadian Bar Association passed a series of resolutions for presentation to the federal government which we consider to be an ill-considered and ineffective method of curbing the illegal use of firearms.

One resolution by the 14,000-member CBA calls for an amendment to the Criminal Code to prohibit possession of a "restricted weapon" — hand-gun, sawed-off shotgun or sawed-off rifle — to a "Peace or Public Officer" as defined in the code.

The RCMP commissioner and attorney-general of a province could also issue permits "to possess a restricted weapon for a specified period of time for the purpose of protecting human life in connection with lawful occupation."

Other resolutions call for prohibiting possession of an unregistered firearm and enabling courts to "order that a person shall not possess a firearm."

The fourth resolution says that before registry of a firearm, the person doing so "shall obtain a certificate of competence in the care and use of firearms" from the commissioner or other authorized officers.

British Columbia has already moved in this direction, at least on Vancouver Island, and similar statutes exist in Quebec.

The Shooting Federation of Canada has replied to these resolutions in a recent bulletin to members which is remarkably free of the paranoid "right to bear arms" reaction to similar proposed restrictions in the United States.

★ ★ ★

W. H. Bush, chairman of the legislative committee of the SFC, writes:

"The Bar Association is probably sincere in believing that the changes in the Criminal Code which it suggested would have a worthwhile effect in curtailing the illegal use of guns. No responsible citizen, gun enthusiast or otherwise, can quarrel with that objective. However, we do believe that the Bar Association is misguided."

Citing the prohibitive cost factor, the SFC notes that RCMP estimates show, exclusive of rifles and shotguns, that 500,000 firearms are registered in Canada. "Most of these are handguns and only a fraction are for the purpose of protecting human life."

Presumably, prohibition would mean the government would have to buy these guns from their owners. Placing an average worth of \$50 on each, it would cost the government \$25 million as well as "the cost of paperwork, inspection, disposal, etc."

The federation also had a few choice words on the effectiveness of such resolutions should they ever become law. "Canada's present laws concerning ownership of handguns are among the most stringent in the world. Ownership of sub-machine guns, automatic rifles, etc. is, to all extents, banned in Canada. Despite these laws, sub-machine guns and automatic rifles are commonly used in some of Canada's more spectacular crimes."

Laws against transporting handguns without a police-issued permit, are likewise flouted.

"New York City and Northern Ireland have even tougher gun control legislation. Violence hasn't been lessened," stated the SFC bulletin.

★ ★ ★

Reaching an obvious conclusion, we see that the only people really restricted by such laws would be the legitimate users — collectors and competitive shooters — not the criminals who ignore the law anyway.

The SFC is in agreement with the Bar Association "in a desire to see effective measures taken which would reduce such crimes to a minimum." These might include:

- Tougher penalties for the use of firearms in the perpetration of a crime.
- Strict adherence to these penalties by Canada's courts and the relegated legal system.
- More effective enforcement of Canada's already strict gun control laws.

One way to throw a roadblock into possible implementation of these resolutions is to talk or write to your own lawyer. Less than one per cent of Canada's lawyers were represented at the convention and the resolutions, which incidentally were sponsored by B.C. delegates, passed by a close vote of 63-64 in the general session — after being defeated overwhelmingly in committee.

Another way is to write your local M.P. It's time to stand up and be counted! POT SHOTS: Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association are reminded of the monthly Frostbite Derby from dawn to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Federal fisheries officials informed us recently that Sooke River is now open to sport angling from the "pot-holes" downstream.

The section upstream from the Sooke River Falls is still closed to salmon angling. The San Juan and Gordon Rivers, as well as the tributaries of both streams, will be open to all angling tonight at midnight.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Among weekly winners last year, Jack Scott is back in victory circle in men's fivepin section of Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Scott rolled 285-298-368-951 series in Youth Bowling Association League at Gibson's Bowldrome.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR									
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"									
FOR THE WEEK NOVEMBER 19 THRU 26									
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN		
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26		
8:52	9:56	10:29	11:02	12:07	1:10	2:07	2:59		
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.		

Time is Pacific Standard Time Copyright 1969

Blacken the Fish—Better the Day for Fishing

Buchanan's Four Spark Crusaders

By The Canadian Press

Ron Buchanan gave himself a belated birthday present Thursday night — he was 28 Wednesday — when he scored four goals and picked up an assist in leading Cleveland Crusaders to first place in the Eastern Division of the World Hockey Association.

Minnesota Fighting Saints edged Quebec Les Nordiques 5-4.

Attendance was 2,348 for the relatively mild game in Cleveland in which Ottawa took five of the 11 mirrors.

In Bloomington, 6,348 fans saw Terry Ryan score the winning goal for Minnesota while team-mate Terry Ball was serving a penalty in the third period.

Stockers North Americans hammered leading Ingham Buckaroos 10-1 Thursday night in a Victoria Intermediate Hockey League game at Pearkes Arena.

Laurie Huck scored three goals to pace Stockers while Mark Bowles and Rugs Pritchard each added two. Single tallies were fired by Jerry Caldwell, Don Presley and Les Bergman.

Ron Cooke averted a shut-out for Buckaroos with a goal late in the third period.

P.W.L.T.F.A.Pts
Ingham 13 6 4 1 30 60 13
Stockers 12 6 6 0 54 48 12
James Bay 11 2 8 1 32 56 5
x-Non-League 8 7 1 0 56 28

x-Results of games involving non-league teams count only for league members.

Leaf Castoff Enjoys Atlanta

By The Canadian Press
Billy MacMillan may yet have the final laugh on Toronto's Maple Leafs.

The National Hockey League club left the 29-year-old winger off their protected list in last June's National Hockey League draft. He was the first Leaf to go in the expansion draft — to Atlanta.

Now MacMillan and his Flames' team-mates are burning up the NHL's West Division. Their latest conquest came Thursday night, 4-0 over New York Islanders — another first-year team — and moved them into third place, one point behind the co-leaders Philadelphia Flyers and Los Angeles Kings.

MacMillan's fourth goal of the year, at 5:14 of the first period, and second-game win-

ning score for the Flames was all the margin goaltender Phil Myre needed in posting his first shutout of the season.

Montreal Canadiens, who opened a seven-point lead in the East Division race over New York Rangers, were hard-pressed to beat Philadelphia 6-5 while Boston Bruins blanked St. Louis Blues 4-0.

The Kings visit Vancouver Canucks and Buffalo Sabres are in Oakland against California Golden Seals in tonight's only games.

With the Leafs laboring in sixth spot in the East, out of the playoff picture as of the moment, MacMillan couldn't be more pleased with the change of scenery.

"Beautiful city and great fans," he said recently, after settling with his family in the

Georgia capital that never before had entertained a hockey franchise. "I just love it. Most of the guys do."

It's a far cry from lying in Toronto's Wellesley Hospital with an ailing back and hearing that the Leafs weren't prepared to wait out his recovery.

He had been harboring thoughts of joining kid brother Bobby with Minnesota Fighting Saints of the rival World Hockey Association before sitting down with Atlanta general manager Cliff Fletcher.

The Flames offer was in the same area as that negotiated by the Saints, so MacMillan, a Charlottetown native who was Prince Edward Island's man of the year in 1970, remained in the NHL.

He readily admits he's sur-

prised at the Flames' fast start, but even more startling is the reception the club is getting in its new ice palace — the Omni.

"We're averaging 11,000 a game, really killing basketball," he says of the fan competition with the Hawks of the National Basketball Association. "They're drawing about 4,500-5,000 a game."

"The fans aren't going for the body contact."

If such is the case, the 9,820 who showed up for the Islanders' game were treated to a scrap between Flames' veteran captain, Noel Price, and rugged Brian Spencer.

Marc Tardif, Guy Lafleur, Guy Lapointe and Jacques Lemaire scored first-period goals for Montreal as the Canadiens opened a 4-2 lead in front of goalie Ken Dryden.

Dryden, however, was forced to retire after the first period and a club spokesman said the 1971-72 rookie of the year was ailing prior to the game.

Michel Plasse replaced him and gave up the other Philadelphia scores, including two in the third period by Bobby Clarke and Doug Sleski when the Flyers twice closed within one goal of Montreal.

Ken Hodge, Mike Walton and Don Awrey scored in the first as veteran goalie Ed Johnson recorded his first shutout of the season.

The game was delayed at 12:25 of the second period

NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION									
P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Montreal	19	14	1	4	83	38	22		
Boston	17	12	5	1	73	44	25		
Buffalo	17	8	3	7	47	37	21		
Detroit	16	8	5	3	58	46	18		
Boston	12	8	5	2	71	42	18		
Toronto	16	6	8	2	43	47	14		
Vancouver	17	5	10	2	47	45	12		
Islanders	15	2	10	1	31	74	5		

WEST DIVISION									
P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Phil	19	9	8	2	65	86	20		
Los Ang	20	9	9	2	67	68	20		
Atlanta	19	8	8	3	43	54	19		
Chicago	17	8	7	2	58	51	18		
Minnesota	17	8	7	2	48	57	17		
Pitts	18	8	9	1	42	46	11		
St. Louis	17	2	11	4	42	72	8		
Calif.	17	2	11	4	42	72	8		

Next games: Tonight — Buffalo at California, Los Angeles at Vancouver.

PHILADELPHIA 5, MONTREAL 4

FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Lefley (12), (Savard) 1:09.

2. Montreal, Lafleur (12), (Savard) 1:09.

3. Philadelphia, MacLeish (13) 3:16.

4. Montreal, Lapointe (5), (Cournoy, F. Mahovich) 7:12.

5. Philadelphia, Lemaire (14), (F. Mahovich, Lapointe) 12:39.

6. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer (5), (MacLeish) 15:56.

Penalties: Lemaire (M), 3:54; Wilson (M), 6:37; Savard (M), 8:18; Kelly (Pha) 11:39; Van Impe (Pha) 16:59; Dornhoefer (Pha), 17:56.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Philadelphia, Lonsberry (4) 5:27.

2. Montreal, Cournoy (12), (Lemaire, Lefley) 7:13.

3. Philadelphia, Hillman (Pha) 7:13.

Houle (M) 10:08.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Philadelphia, Clarke (8) 1:57.

2. Montreal, Roberts (2), (F. Mahovich, Lapointe) 13:27.

3. Philadelphia, Sleski (4), (Barber, Clement) 13:46.

Penalties: Lapointe (M) 11:08; Clement (Pha) 17:51.

Shots by: Favelli (Pha) 14 12 5-31; Dryden (M) 7 8 14-29.

Attendance: 14,037.

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Going Like a Fireball

Grant Davis is top dog in the Fireball fleet of the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, these days.

He and his crew, Peter McKinnon, have earned themselves one of the handsomest doubleheaders on record.

Not only did they win the 10-race Fireball championships. The unbeatable pair went on to clean up in the eight-race Fred Rowe series on Sunday.

Dennis Carlow and his wife Bobbie are feeling almost as elated. They placed second to Grant and Peter in both events.

Thirteen boats paced it out last Sunday in a unique event, arranged by the Maple Bay Yacht Club.

This was the single-handed race for keel-boats — only one of its kind in these waters.

It was won by Bob Wilson in his Coronado 27 Two for One. After her came Don Gladman's Haida Skaga, John Bentzen's Columbia 26 Kismet.

Winds, like elsewhere, were light and fluky.

The soft weather conditions resulted in 19 of the 33 boats belonging to Canoe Bay Sailing Club, who were racing a six-miler in waters off Sidney, not being able to finish within the time limit.

Bud Peetz's Columbia 26 Saki was first over-all of those that managed to master the wind and tide conditions in time.

Kings Lose To Esquimalt

Esquimalt A and W picked up its second victory in 11 starts Thursday night, by romping to a 7-1 decision over Racquet Club Kings in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Paul Carson and Dan Siebel scored two goals each to pace Esquimalt while singles were contributed by Ross McKinstry, Curt Unwin and Rick Fisher.

Craig Palin scored on a third-period penalty shot for Kings, now forced to share sixth place with Esquimalt in the seven-team league.

P-W-L-T-F-A-Pts.
Victoria 10 9 0 1 90 27 19
Fuller 12 7 1 4 74 43 18
J. & F. 11 7 2 2 61 48 16
Seamich 10 5 0 0 49 52 10
L. Cowichan 10 1 6 3 40 25 5
Racco Club 12 2 10 0 36 87 4
Esquimalt 11 2 9 0 46 63 4

Next game: Saturday — Seamich at Lake Cowichan.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
New York 119, Houston 100.
Golden State 128, Philadelphia 106.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Virginia 131, Utah 127.

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

She beat out Miles Dighton's Obsession, Peter White's White Squall, Will Jensen's Viking 28, Bert Buchanan's Lairig Ghru, Gordie Inglis' new Ranger 29, Colm Hogan's Malda, Krel Drost's Makima, Eric Dowell's Crown 28 and Willi Fahning's Lille Bael.

Gordie did me the honor of asking me to crew on his boat. She's well-appointed inside and has the makings of a winner once she's properly tuned and set up.

Delivered a week before the race, Gordie only completed putting her winches on the day before.

The CBSC types will be out again Saturday. Start time is set for 1:30 p.m.

Frostbites of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will begin racing at the same time at Cadboro Bay.

They're hoping for the same weather conditions as last week when healthy 10-knot winds produced some of the fastest racing this season.

Brisk competition is becoming standard in the Laser fleet. Last series winner is Bruce Smith. Tied in second spot are Jeff Arndt and Colin Huggett.

Andrew Burton topped the OK dinghy sailors in their series, beating out Doug Beer, which is no mean feat, and Jamie McAdams.

Tim Roots won in last Saturday's El Toro racing. Second came Tom Williams, youngest of the four sailors in his family. Third was Beth Russell.

Peter Lopatecki and Dennis Woodward teamed up to win in Enterprises. Shirley Jefferson and daughter Donna were second, and in third place came Ted Gowers and his son Paul.

The Turkey Head Sailing Association have two races slated for Sunday in waters off Oak Bay Marina. The first begins at 10 a.m. and the start gun for the next one goes at 1:30 p.m.

Several THSA boats joined Royal Vic. keel boats in a long-distance sailout last Sunday.

As at Sidney and in the Maple Bay area, winds were light and almost non-existent at times, resulting in only six of the 30-boat fleet being able to finish.

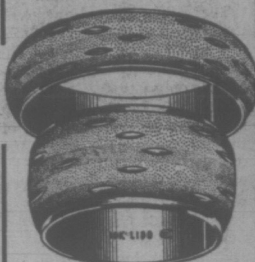
Winner in the Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet section and the only PHRF boat to make it was Bob van den Driessche's Haida Noosa.

Jack Woodward's Puff was over-all winner of the five

boats that finished in the International Offshore Rule division.

After her came Guy Screech's Morgan, Greg Oliver's Sea Fox III, Ron Skinner's Daxy II and Bob Hosie's Triad.

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2000 cc engine, 4-speed transmission. Stock No. 2-176.

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Pillowed hardtop, 351 V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, dual rear speakers, rear window defogger plus other options. Stock No. 2-460.

Was \$4840

NOW \$4056



Lorne Heath

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MONTCALM 4-DOOR WAGON

400 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear speakers, luxury vinyl trim plus extra options. Stock No. 2-393

Was \$6083

NOW \$4882



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1972

Mercury Marquis Brougham 2-Dr. HT

With twin comfort lounge seats, radio, stereo tape, automatic temperature control air plus other options. Stock No. 2-293.

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Boxers Erupt In Second Half

London Boxing Club turned up the boards in the second half Thursday night to expand a narrow 33-32 half-time lead into a 71-57 triumph over Restoration Services in a Victoria Senior "B" Basketball League encounter at S. J. Willis Junior High School.

John Speller led the outburst by scoring all of his 13

points in the second half while Duff McCashey, who hit for 14 points before the intermission, topped Boxers with 18.

Hotel Douglas 4 1 0 76 22 1
London Boxing 4 3 1 28 21 6
Rest. Services 3 0 3 129 235 0
YMCA 3 0 3 199 226 0

RESTORATION SERVICES (37)
Dave Price 8, Jim Hale, Ed
Steele 7, Al Martin 10, Bill Nelson,
Rick Woodrow 4, Rod Couveller,
John Hart 14, Brian Craig 10.

LONDON BOXING CLUB (71) —
Duff McCashey 18, John Speller 13,
Don Crow 14, Rick Connolly 2,
Alfred Heas 9, Bill Hingley 3, Loris
Corletto 3, Don Ireland 9.

Gets Eight-Ender

A rink skipped by Jim Dumont scored an eight-ender in the Mixed Curling League at the Jacques Club Wednesday night. The perfect end came in the ninth end against a rink skipped by Mel Lightbody. Other members of the Dumont rink were Flo Dumont, Terry Fitzpatrick and Marg Buchanan.

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272 Gorge Rd. W.
BONUS DISCOUNT
Prices FRI., SAT. Nov.
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Weekdays 9 to 9—Sundays 10 to 7
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With \$10 Order or Over
Limit 1

WEST 100% VEG. OIL
MARGARINE 1 lb. **1.00**
6 lbs.

FRESH PORK BUTT
ROAST Boston Style **69¢**
(Bone in) 1 lb.

MAPLE LEAF
No. 1
BACON 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

ROBIN HOOD
NO. 1 QUALITY
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CRISCO **1.15**
PURE VEGETABLE
SHORTENING 3-lb. tin

SURF
DETERGENT **98¢**
KING SIZE

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COFFEE **1.89**
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FROZEN
Bread Dough 16-oz. loaves 5 for **69¢**

Zeller's

Saturday

SUPER SAVERS

Hillside Shopping Centre—Saturday, Nov. 18

Zeller's ACTION HOCKEY GAME No Batteries Required With: 12 Players, 2 Pucks, 2 Goal Counters, 2 Nets, Skating, checking and scoring action. Reg. 2.97 1.96	Men's STRETCH SHIRTS 100% washable nylon. Sizes S.M.L.XL. in shades of beige, brown, green, white, wine or navy. Reg. 4.44 3.33	WATCH FOR TERRIFIC 5 MINUTE SPECIALS!!	Zellex ALARM CLOCK Reg. 3.97 2.86	Girls' DEEP PILE JACKETS Sizes 8-14. In navy, purple or brown with embroidered trim. Reg. 14.96 11.66
Girls' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS Choose from a wide selection of pastel colors in sizes 11-14. Reg. 1.96 1.33	Men's ACRYLIC FISHERMAN KNIT CARDIGANS Sizes S.M.L.XL. Reg. 8.86 6.96		Boys' and Girls' PARKAS Sizes 4-6 in navy, red or purple. Styled in cotton and nylon for strength and wear. Reg. 8.44 7.77	OUTDOOR LIGHT SETS Pre-tested 25-light set. Lighted length 30" x 14" spacing between sockets. Reg. 6.97 5.96
Teen's EMBROIDERED CARGOATS Sizes 10-20 in tan or white with front embroidery and trimmed with fur on hood, cuffs, hem and centre front. Reg. 38.00 33.88	Men's BRUSHED DENIM JEANS Sizes 28-36 Burgundy or blue. Reg. 6.96 4.00	WHY NOT HAVE LUNCH IN OUR SKILLET RESTAURANT?	7 Foot SCOTCH PINE Christmas Tree with deluxe tree stand, 127 branches for year-to-year use. Reg. 19.97 16.88	TEAR DROP CANDLES Net covered. Glass bowl candle in red, green, blue or yellow. Reg. 1.26 97¢
Moirs 5-lb. SELECTION CHOCOLATES Assorted hard and soft centres. Ideal for your Christmas entertaining. Reg. 4.47 3.96	TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE NOW For BREAKFAST with SANTA Every Saturday from Nov. 25 thru Dec. 16 ADULTS 89¢ CHILDREN 59¢ 1st Sitting—8:30 - 9:30 a.m. 2nd Sitting—9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Tickets are available at Zeller's Information Desk		Ladies' POLYESTER PANTS Sizes 10-18 in all fashion colors with high waist, cuff or no-cuff. Reg. 6.86 5.96	Girls' DOLLS Toddler doll or drink and wet doll. Reg. 4.96 3.33
Chenille Bedspreads Wavy chenille in double or twin sizes. All colors. Reg. 8.97 6.96	BOXED WALLET SETS An ideal Christmas gift with wallet and key case. Reg. 2.22 1.66	NO IF'S NO AND'S NO BUT'S Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded	Ride 'em TRACTOR By "Reliable" Safety engineered in sturdy plastic for indoor-outdoor fun. Reg. 11.76 9.96	ROCK 'EM SOCK 'EM ROBOTS By "Marx" Reg. 11.76 9.96

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\$3 Misunderstanding Blocks Wheat Delivery

WASHINGTON Post
WASHINGTON — Not a single ounce of the 17 million tons of grain sold to the Soviet Union has yet left port in a U.S. ship because of a disagreement over the interpretation of the Soviet-American maritime pact signed last month.

Since no American ships have yet been cut in, Soviet-flag ships are equally out of the running.

The grain is piling up at inland grain elevators and port facilities, according to trade sources.

Nikolai I. Zuev, the head of Sovfracht, the Soviet governmental ship-chartering agency arrived in Washington late Wednesday to negotiate with U.S. maritime officials a way out of the impasse.

He met Thursday with Robert Blackwell, head of the maritime administration. Another meeting was scheduled for today.

The problem is one of price, that is, what the Russians must pay for grain carried in American-flag ships.

Under the maritime agreement between the two countries, American and Soviet ships have been designated to each carry one-third of all the American grain sold to the Soviet Union.

According to the agreement signed on Oct. 14, the Russians are to pay a minimum of \$8.05 a ton or the market rate plus 10 per cent, whichever is higher, for a typical shipment of grain from U.S. ports to Soviet Black Sea ports.

At the moment, there is

complete disagreement over what the market price is.

When the maritime agreement was signed, U.S. officials believed they had got the Russians to pay a premium shipping rate after buying the grain at bargain prices.

The agreement also was hailed as a shot in the arm for the ailing U.S. maritime industry which is not competitive with shipping of other countries, partly because of higher wage rates.

That shot in the arm has yet to be felt. The Russians insist that the market rate is \$7.50 a ton, which with the 10 per cent surcharge would bring it to \$8.25.

The Americans say it is closer to \$10.35, which, with the additional 10 per cent, would be \$11.38.

The Russians base their claim on the fact that they were able to procure two Polish ships in October at the \$7.50 rate.

The U.S. claim is based on time charters made at the \$10.35 rate at about the same time.

The more than \$3 difference between the U.S. and Soviet positions becomes significant when it is multiplied by the six million tons that are to be carried in American-flag ships.

That difference would add \$18 million to the Soviet shipping bill.

UNCLE PLOTTED KIDNAP

PARIS (AP) — A \$60,000 ransom plot by a gang of kidnapers led by an uncle of the four-year-old victim was cracked by Paris police Thursday and the child recovered unharmed.

Police announced that the uncle, Francois Lerisson, 22, one of six arrested, had admitted setting up the kidnapping of Laure Blagojovic as she walked to school with her mother Wednesday morning.

Police found Laure in an attic room near the kidnap spot in a rich district of central Paris Thursday morning. The ransom was never paid.



C'est bon!
and it's new too—
buffet lunches toute
suite!

Merchant Ship Tows Cutter to Safety

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — A Japanese merchant ship Thursday towed the disabled U.S. Coast Guard cutter Jarvis into the calm water of Beaver Inlet at Unalaska Island.

The coast guard said three cutters were enroute to the harbor to assess the damage and determine whether repairs could be made there.

The Jarvis became disabled when the engine room flooded while on regular patrol.

The 336-foot Japanese ship Koyo Maru No. 3 reached the

disabled cutter in the early morning darkness near Akun Island and despite heavy seas was able to take the Jarvis under tow.

The flooding apparently resulted from damage suffered Wednesday when the Jarvis ran aground at Dutch Harbor during high winds and heavy seas. The cutter was able to make emergency repairs and depart from Dutch Island but later was forced to send an SOS when her engine room flooded and all means of propulsion was lost.

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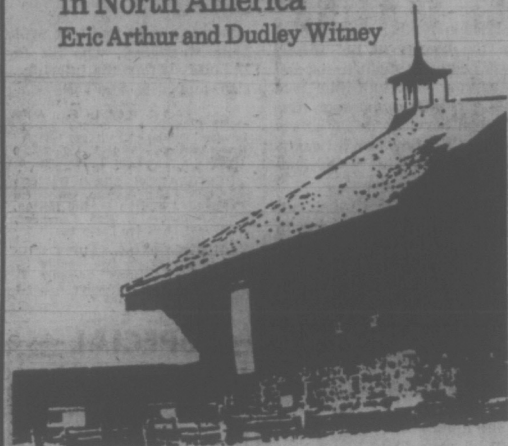
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HOUSE STANDINGS STILL IN DOUBT

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons political lineup depends on three more judicial recounts in constituencies where first tallies of the Oct. 30 election results showed New Democrats ahead in two and Social Credit in the other.

Expected shortly are recount results in Meadow Lake, Sask., and Portneuf, Que. The recount in Burnaby-Seymour is expected next week.

Current standings, following eight other recounts, including a couple of reversals, show 109 Liberals, 107 Progressive Conservatives, 31 New Democrats, 15 Social Credit and two independents.

In the official post-election counts, the new Democratic Party had Meadow Lake by 30 votes over the Conservatives and Burnaby-Seymour by 357 over the Liberals. Social Credit was holding Portneuf by 363 votes over a Liberal.

Commons standings have shifted several times since election night, when the score gave the Liberals a 108-107 edge over the Conservatives.

That moved to 109-108 in favor of the Conservatives the following day. Official tallies subsequently produced a 109-109 stalemate, then a 109-108 Liberal edge Nov. 6.

Last Friday, a recount in

Drummond, Que., made it a 108-108 deadlock of the two biggest parties. A recount reversal in the Ontario riding of the same name Wednesday put the Liberals ahead again 109-107.

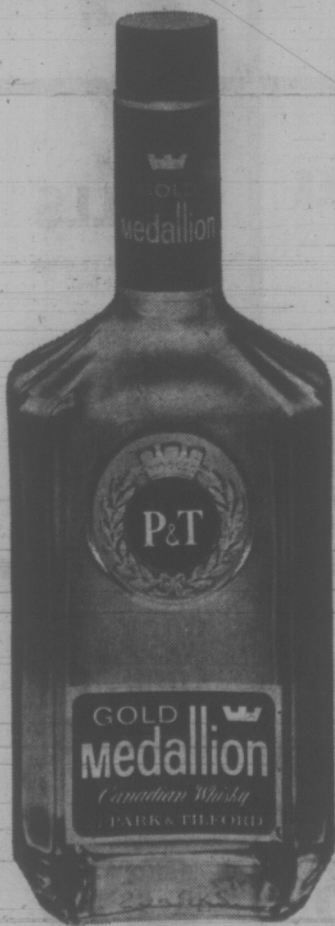
Others where election-night results have been confirmed by recounts and reported recently to the chief electoral office include Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., where New Democrat Cyril Symes won by 233; Kitchener, Ont., a win by more than 200 for Keith Hymmen, and Nickel Belt, Ont., where New Democrat John Rodriguez was confirmed a winner by more than 1,000 votes.

Ontario riding switched in a recount Wednesday to Liberal Norman Cafik by four votes from Conservative Frank McGee, counted the winner by 12 votes Oct. 30.

The recount in Drummond went to Social Credit by 70 votes, for J. M. Boisvert over Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

SKI
PEETZ

What's wrong with this picture?

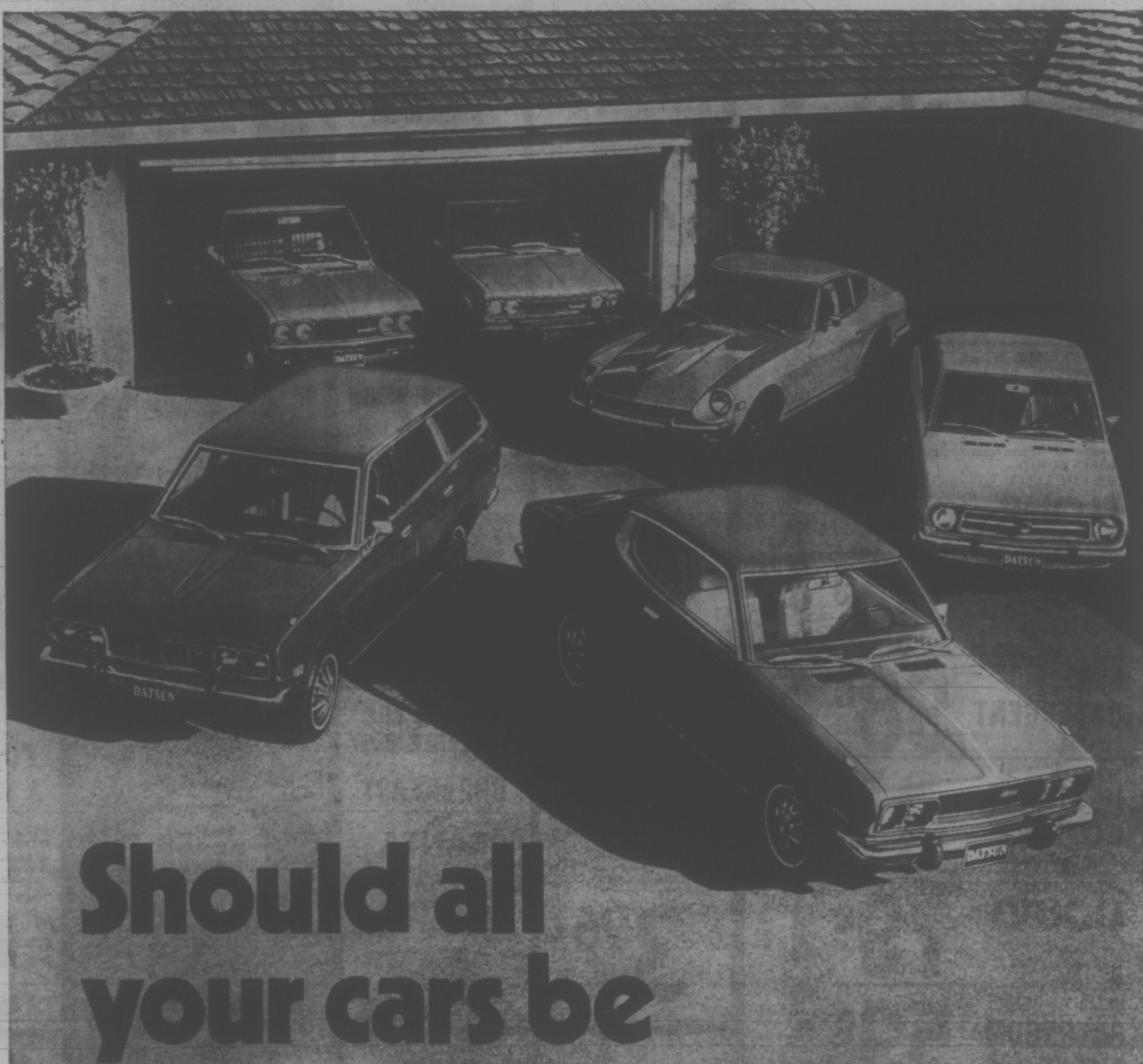


That's not the good old Gold Medallion bottle, you say. Right. Because now our smooth, light whisky comes in an elegant, new decanter bottle.

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If you're still thinking of Datsun as a second car, please give it a second thought. As your first car. Or maybe your third car. Today there's a car in our family for every driver in your family. People who want performance with their economy enjoy Datsun's rally-winning 510. For lovers of luxury, our 610 is a very smooth, comfortable number. In three versions: hardtop, sedan or station wagon.

The thrifty ones find that saving is a lot more fun in a zappy Datsun 1200 sedan or fastback. For the man who has everything, Datsun delivers something to carry it in: our new Sportruck. Racy folks like to get off in our fabulous 240-Z. And people who like an automatic can now order it in any Datsun.

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7:00 - 9:45 p.m.—Public

SATURDAY
Family
10:30 - 12 Noon
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.—Public
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.—Public

SUNDAY
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.—Public
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.—Public

PARENTS AND TOTS
Mon., Wed., Fri.—10:30 a.m.
Sundays—10:30 a.m.
LANTERN CARS AVAILABLE

Woman Throws 2 Children Off Bridge

ATLANTA — A woman who shouted "I don't want them" threw two children off a bridge onto a busy expressway. One of the children was

DANCE
with the
SKYLIGHTERS
Nov. 18 - 9 p.m.
at the
White Eagle Hall
1000 West 1st Street
Sponsored by the
White Eagle Polish Ass'n
Admission \$2.00

seriously injured but the other was not badly hurt.
Police said the woman threw the children onto the expressway because she was "nervous, upset and was having mental problems."

SEASIDE, Calif. — Officer Keith Adams, head of Seaside's police burglary prevention program, should have stayed home.
While he was on the job, someone broke into his home and took a stereo set, a television and three rifles, police reported.

RENO, Nev. — Police pulled over a drunk driving suspect and ordered him to walk a straight line to demonstrate his sobriety.
"I can do that hands down," said the driver — and did.
After he hand-walked the stripe without wavering, the officers told the suspect to drive on.

CAIRO — Because actress Elizabeth Taylor refuses to give the Arabs \$1.2 million to match her contributions to Israel, her films will continue to be banned officially by the 18-nation Arab League, it was reported.

people

The ban on her films was imposed because of her assistance and donations to Israel.

TORREPECHECO, Spain — The oldest woman in Murcia Province, 110-year-old Gregoria Martinez, today received her first visit by a doctor. He treated her for a cold.
After the visit Mrs. Martinez said: "I must be getting old."

WASHINGTON — Amid heavy speculation that he will be offered a top cabinet post, former Texas governor and treasury secretary John Connally met President Nixon at Camp David for nearly two hours Thursday.
"I didn't expect anything, I didn't want anything and if a job is offered I hope I have the good sense to decline it," Connally said later.

WASHINGTON — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger made one of his quickie superstar appearances at a Washington restaurant opening this week.

Just as he was pushing his date toward the exit he smiled and said to her, "Oh, let's go console the Democrats."
He then made his way over to Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island and, after a few words, acceded to Muskie's request for the private Kissinger telephone number.

BANGKOK — For several days, traffic policeman Suthap Sirasakdi noticed a man who walked by his duty post carrying a live pigeon under his arm.

Suthap grew more and more curious. He stopped and asked the man if he could look at the bird.

When the pigeon spread its wings, Suthap saw a little red plastic bag tied to one wing. The bag contained heroin and the bird lover was taken to jail.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — The Pottawattamie County board of supervisors has received a big bouquet from an Underwood area farmer, accompanied by a sympathy card reading: "I think our road maintainer died."

The sender, Gerald Hansen, said road near his farm had not been plowed since a snowstorm Monday.

FORT MORGAN, Colo. — Elaine Greene, 31, of Fort Morgan, was arrested for drunken driving on a horse.

Police accused the woman of riding a horse through one

DANCING SATURDAY
to the
BIG BAND SOUND
of the George Krueger Orchestra
featuring 12 instruments played by 9
accomplished musicians performing
for those who enjoy smooth dancing.
Instruments: 5:45 - 9:30. Dancing
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The Island's Finest Maple Floors

TALLY-HO
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OPEN
SUNDAY
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Day
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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MIDNIGHT
THE ORIGINAL
Chinese Smorgasbord
Mon. - Thurs. 11:30 - 1:30
Fri. - Sat. 11:30 - 2:30

\$1.99
Over 15
Special Dishes

Lee's CHINESE FOOD
1410 BROAD ST.
(NEAR CITY HALL)
Open Mon. to Thurs. 12:30 - 1 a.m.
Fri. and Sat. 12:30 - 2:30 a.m.
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Deep Cove Chalet
(Location: 5 minutes from Swartz Bay Ferry Terminal)

Luncheons and Dinners in a wonderful atmosphere and scenic setting of Deep Cove waterfront and Malahat mountains, Wednesday to Sunday inclusive.

Finest a la Carte Menu prepared by our French chef, Pierre. Thursday night, Steak Fondue; Saturday night, Live Music; Sunday, 12-2 p.m., Smorgasbord Luncheon.

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CLOSED MONDAY AND TUESDAY

OPEN SUNDAYS 5-9 P.M.
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Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
WHERE KEN PEAKER and SHEILA
Play Your SING-A-LONG MUSIC
A SPARKLING ATMOSPHERE for
PERSONALIZED MUSICAL HAPPENINGS
World-Famous SPARERIBS — Full Dinner Menu
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GERMAN FOOD German and
Canadian
Cuisine

• Businessmen's Luncheon
• FONDUE NIGHT EVERY MONDAY 4:30
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRI. and SAT.

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RESTAURANT
851 DOUGLAS ST. 386-9348

TOMORROW FOR THE CHILDREN
Bastion Presents
"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Also 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Nov. 25

All Seats \$1.00
For Free Ice Cream for Birthday Parties at the show
Phone 382-4112
Watch for announcement of Children's Party
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BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON
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SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
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544 BELLEVILLE ST.
Facing the Inner Harbour

THE CHOIRBOY AND DAD'S SHERRY

WIGAN, England — Ten-year-old John Fulton missed choir practice this week. He was drunk.

Frank Fulton, the boy's father, explained: "John was sitting at home when he fancied a sip of my sherry. Then he got the taste for it — and sip by sip he emptied the bottle."

"I took him to a hospital, but on the way he became so wild I had to call on my sister to help me hold him down."
Young John was released from hospital after treatment. He still has a hangover.

ORIGINAL ART

By **JOSEPH EGOYAN**
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33" x 25" Unframed \$30 Framed \$40
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ONE... make a list of good, usable items you'd like to sell.
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These Ads Brought Immediate Results

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY 10 to 5: Inglis washer, dryer, many drapes, power mower, Target rifles, scopes, tools, luggage, books, pictures, mirrors, sports equipment, interesting miscellany.

172 McCULLOCH CHAIN SAW, new bar and chain, \$25. Propane portable stove 2-burner pressure regulator, \$25. Cedar fence posts, round or split. Utility poles, various lengths.

3-SKIN RUSSIAN SQUIRREL neckpiece, \$45. Green cord, pink collar, \$55. Wool navy blue coat, \$40. Jacket dresses, gold shoes, one in shrimp color, two for \$35. Clothing as new, all size 18.

It's Smart Figuring to Use Classified Ads in

VICTORIA'S DAILY NEWSPAPERS

his style old style

Old Style BEER

The rules have changed. So has the uniform. But his special brand of raw courage is still the same. And his special brew: Old Style Beer. Still slow-brewed and naturally aged. Still full of honest-to-goodness flavour. It's his style. And your style. Tackle one tonight and see.

Old Style SLOW-BREWED AND NATURALLY AGED.

Church Fund Misdirected

QUEBEC (CP) — Jacques Legare of the Quebec suburb of Sillery was found guilty Thursday of misdirecting \$243,650 given to him in 1966 by a religious organization for investing.

The 42-year-old businessman was accused of using the money, given to him by the Sisters of Our Lady of Good Council in Chicoutimi, to help defray deficits totalling \$1.3 million in his own companies.

Judge Cyrille Potvin of Sessions Court found Mr. Legare guilty and set sentencing for Nov. 24. The maximum jail term for the offence is 10 years.

Jail Threatens 'Newsman's Privilege'

By CHET CURRIER
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former reporter Peter Bridge predicts increasing numbers of reporters will be jailed for refusing to disclose their sources or to make public their notes unless action is taken to guarantee a "newsman's privilege."

Bridge, who spent three weeks in jail recently after refusing to answer some questions before a grand jury regarding a story he wrote for the now defunct Newark Evening News, made his comments Thursday at The Associated Press Managing Editors convention which concludes later today.

The panel discussion took place one hour before a Los Angeles judge sentenced re-

porter William Farr to an indefinite jail term for refusing to reveal the source of a story he wrote while covering the Charles Manson murder trial for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

Bridge told the nearly 600 journalists and guests at the meeting here that the question of a reporter's right to protect confidential sources and notes is "a people issue rather than a press issue."

He said the public will suffer far more than the press if reporters are not allowed to keep their notes and sources confidential. The effect of permitting government to require disclosure, he said, would be to thoroughly discourage investigative reporting.

New York Times reporter

Earl Caldwell, central figure in a case in which the United States Supreme Court ruled that reporters have no special constitutional protection against being required to assist grand jury investigators, saw a recent trend which he said had several inhibiting effects on the press.

The high court's ruling, the jailing of Bridge and other recent developments have tended to prompt wariness

among reporters and sources alike, Caldwell said.

He said some reporters have destroyed confidential files which would have benefited them in future reporting, and said some sources who once might have provided information freely may now be thinking twice.

CRYSTAL POOL
SATURDAY
10:30 - 12 Noon—Family
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.—Public
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.—Public

MUSIC FOR EVERYONE
featuring well-known
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THE VILLAGE SQUIRES
Bruce Domoney
classical guitarist
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cellist and accordionist
Saturday, Nov. 18
8:00 p.m.
Oak Bay Junior
Auditorium
Admission: Students 50c
Adults \$1.00; O.A.P. 50c
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"STEAKS AND SEAFOODS"
Roly McIntosh
on the keyboard
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COLONIAL INN 270 GOVT. ST.
In the Parliament Block Area
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1:45-3:45 p.m. Public Skating
6:15-8 p.m. Public Skating
WEDNESDAYS:
1:20-3 p.m. Parents & Toddlers
3:20-5 p.m. School Skating
SATURDAYS:
5:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Family Skating
1:30-3:30 p.m. Public Skating
8:15-10 p.m. Public Skating

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PUBLIC SKATING
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THIS WEEKEND SPECIAL
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DOUKS SHIFTED

MATSQUI (CP) — Four sons of Freedom Doukhobor women were transferred to Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver Thursday because of their persistent refusal to eat. However, Dr. Chuni Roy, medical director at Matsqui, said the four — who were imprisoned on arson and related charges — were in "excellent physical condition." They were tube-fed in prison.

Dr. Roy said the women were transferred because the hospital has facilities, such as X-ray machines and laboratories, which are not available at Matsqui.



THE WIG & DICKIE CABARET at The Wilson Motor Inn, 850 Blanshard St., is the place where Music, Fun and Laughter start but never end. If you haven't seen George McDowell and The Lads then you have missed the best entertainment in Victoria. It's just like an English Inn where young and old gather in the evenings to join in the singing, have some chuckles and a good time. See it for yourself. For reservations call The Wig & Dickie at 385-6787. Open Tues. - Sat., from 8:30 p.m.

The Old Bailey Beefeater is **THE PLACE** for those who like to sink their teeth into a succulent thick slice of prime rib smothered in its own natural juices. The complete dinner is a delight including hors d'oeuvres, tossed salad, a small loaf of bread, garlic or regular butter, baked potato and a selection of taste tempting cheeses for dessert. And believe it or not the price is only \$4.50 or just \$3.75 if you order the English cut. Try this the next time you're going out for dinner. You'll love the English mood of the authentic Old Bailey Beefeater at The Wilson Motor Inn, Blanshard at Courtenay.

MINIATURE WORLD—EMPRESS HOTEL — See thousands upon thousands of little people act out their parts in over 25 exciting scenes. Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. including Sunday. Special family rates. 385-9731.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—At the Inner Harbor, 470 Belleville, 338-4461—10 a.m. to 5 p.m. including Sunday.

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THE PERSIAN ROOM, CENTURY INN — Dance or dine to the keyboard rhythms of Bevan Gore-Langton in the exotic, air conditioned Persian Room, Century Inn, Centennial Square.

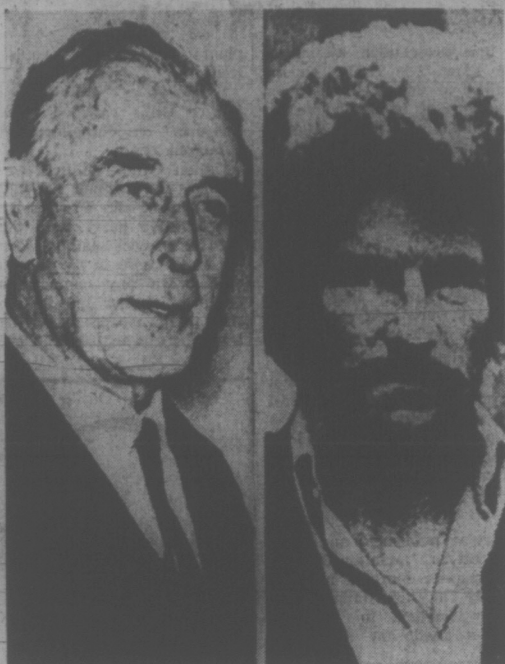
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"THE TIME MACHINE" — Starring ROD TAYLOR
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Some coarse language and nudity.
FRI., NOV. 24
GIMME SHELTER
Documentary with some coarse language.
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Mad Dogs and Englishmen
FRI., DEC. 15
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Mountbatten

Lichfield

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Tonight "Dumbo" 7:45 - 9:50
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2 FIRST RUN HITS
Doors at 6:15 p.m.
Feature at 6:30
9:15
THE BIG BIRD CAGE
Lashed to a terrible machine that maims tender young bodies and cripples innocent young minds.
METROCOLOR
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"ANGELS DIE HARD!"
IN COLOR
CHOPPER OUTLAWS!
riding their hot throbbing machines to a brutal climax of violence!
Showing Once Only at 8:00 p.m.
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"SILENT RUNNING"
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"I LOVE MY WIFE"
"GOULD GLITTERS AGAIN"
TILlicum Drive-In
Gates 7:30 p.m.
Show at 8:00 p.m.
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ROYALTY NOT ABOVE THE LAW

LONDON (AP) — Two relatives of Queen Elizabeth's family were in trouble with the law Thursday.

Her uncle, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, was fined for watering down the milk on his farm.

Her cousin, the Earl of Lichfield, had his driving licence suspended for driving his Rolls-Royce after drinking.

What the Queen had to say about it all, Buckingham Palace wasn't telling—and there was no comment from other members of the Royal Family.

Mountbatten's case was heard by magistrates at Romsey in Hampshire, where the 71-year-old former admiral farms. He was not in court. Court was told a weights and measures inspector twice took

samples of milk at the farm, which is run by Mountbatten by a manager.

The first time he found three per cent of water in the milk and the second time two per cent.

Mountbatten admitted the offences and was fined £40 (about \$94) and ordered to pay another £20 (\$47) in costs.

The Earl of Lichfield, a London society photographer, appeared at a magistrates court in London.

The long-haired, 33-year-old earl admitted driving his car

with an excess of alcohol in his blood.

He was charged last June after a policeman in the fashionable Kensington district saw him get "somewhat uncertainly" into his car.

"He fell, pulled himself up, got into the car and drove

off," the prosecution said. Lichfield was fined 50 (£17) and had his licence suspended for a year.

DRUGS? DEPRESSION? SOCIAL PROBLEMS? DIAL LIFE-LINE
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GEM Theatre
"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"
—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek
20 consecutive showings
MASH
Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould
Warning: Frequent swearing and very coarse language.
—B.C. Director.
Tonight 8:30 and 9:00

"Is it as good as The Godfather?"
The answer is no. It is better.

The two films, however, do not compete. The Godfather was a romantic movie made from a romantic novel. THE VALACHI PAPERS is a cold, hard reenactment of the confessions of an underworld soldier.

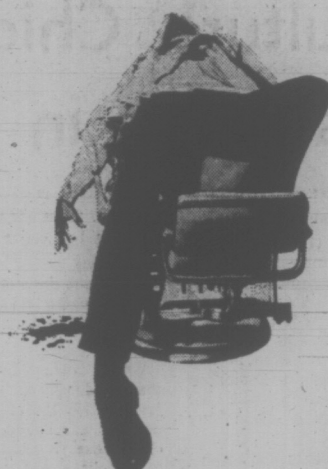
THE VALACHI PAPERS lacks the polish of The Godfather. It is even awkward at times as it shifts between prison confession scenes and Valachi's recreated memories. But Charles Bronson and a cast of lesser known actors give you reality. There is no cheering for good killers, no laughter at clever butchery.

The audience is simply garrotted by these men who calmly murder and maim and shrug their shoulders.

THE VALACHI PAPERS is a history lesson. It is a nearly half century of ugly Americana with Genovese, Maranzano, Luciano, Anastasia and the others. You may even recognize some scenes because many of the killings mimic old newspaper photographs. Producer Dino de Laurentis and Director Terence Young manage to handle globs of violence without close-ups of exploding flesh. The emphasis is on the story and the story is powerful enough to start a swing to non-fiction films.

If you have seen The Godfather, see THE VALACHI PAPERS.
If you have not seen The Godfather, see THE VALACHI PAPERS."

—PHILLIP WALTERS, WMAQ-TV (NBC), CHICAGO



DINO DE LAURENTIS presents
CHARLES BRONSON LINO VENTURA
TERENCE YOUNG Film

"The Valachi Papers"

Today and Sat. Feature:
1:40 - 4:10
6:45 - 9:30
Last Complete Show 9:00
Sunday from 4:30
Mature Entertainment
Warning: Some coarse language, swearing and brutality—B.C. Director
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"A BRILLIANT FILM—STUNNING!"

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"THE RULING CLASS" A STYLISH COMEDY THAT IS MORE OFTEN BRILLIANT AND IMAGINATIVE THAN ANYTHING ELSE!
O'Toole rules—a tour de force by Peter O'Toole that makes some kind of movie history... an amazing thing of joy. Two superlative comic performances by Arthur Lowe and Alastair Sim that make the film worth seeing twice."

—Rex Reed, Chicago Tribune—New York News Syndicate

THE RULING CLASS

PETER O'TOOLE ALASTAIR SIM ARTHUR LOWE

ALSO STARRING: HARRY ANDREWS • CORAL BROWNE • MICHAEL BRYANT • GRAHAM CROWDEN • NIGEL GREEN

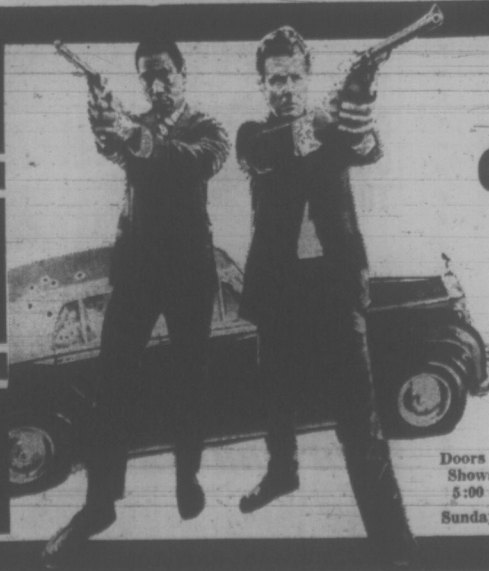
STARTS TODAY

ODEON 1
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Today and Sat. Doors 1 p.m.
Feature: 1:15 - 3:45 - 6:20 - 9:00
Sunday Doors 1:15
Golden Age 50c till 5 p.m.

The Other
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
Mature Entertainment
Warning: May be disturbing to children
B.C. Director
Shows 1:30 - 9:30
Sat. Mat. 2:00
Broad at Broughton 383-3434

STANLEY KUBRICK'S COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
CLOCKWORK ORANGE
Warning: Extreme brutality and rape. Some nudity and sex.
SHOWS 7 and 9:30

BILL COSBY AND ROBERT CULP
"HICKEY & BOGGS"

IN COLOR
2nd WEEK!
Mature Entertainment

Doors Daily 1 p.m.
Shows 1:15 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
Sunday Doors 1:15
ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
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Evidence All Presented in Irving Monopoly Trial

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The last witness has been heard in the Irving newspaper monopoly trial but it will be weeks, perhaps months, before the verdict is given.

Mr. Justice Albany M. Robichaud, of the New Brunswick Supreme Court, still has to hear the closing arguments of prosecutor William Hoyt, acting for the federal justice department, and defence lawyer Donald Gillis, solicitor for the Irving companies.

These summations are not expected before December and they could be postponed until early 1973. When he adjourned the trial Wednesday, Judge Robichaud said he would communicate with the lawyers about hearing their arguments at some suitable future time.

Also to be decided is whether they will argue their cases orally or in written briefs.

The action began when monopoly charges were laid in December, 1971, under the Combines Investigation Act, against K. C. Irving Ltd. of Saint John, N.B. Also charged

were three subsidiary companies publishing the Saint John Telegraph-Journal and Times-Globe, Moncton Times and Transcript and Fredericton Gleaner. The papers comprise all the English-language dailies in New Brunswick.

MAY GO HIGHER

Throughout the trial predictions were made by the judge and counsel alike that the case may wind up in the Supreme Court of Canada before final settlements.

The precedent-setting aspect is apparent. The combines charges are the first ever laid in Canada against daily newspapers. Their disposal could affect the ownership and operation of papers throughout the country.

Two court stenographers are still typing the thousands of pages of evidence taken from 30 witnesses since the trial opened in Fredericton just over four weeks ago. Transcribing their shorthand notes will take several weeks.

Also in evidence are more than 4,000 documents, most of them seized by combines investigators in the offices

and homes of Irving executives in March and April, 1971.

Earlier searches were made in 1969 soon after F. C. Gascoigne, deputy director of combines investigation, signed an order at Ottawa authorizing an inquiry into the production, supply and distribution of newspapers in New Brunswick.

STATISTICS ENTERED

One of the bulkiest single exhibits is a file of 5,900 sheets from the Audit Bureau of Circulations. It contains statistics on sales and distribution of local and outside newspapers in New Brunswick for a quarter of a century. The court was told it cost \$2,600 to provide the reports to prosecution and defence lawyers.

Prosecutor Hoyt called 25 witnesses, Mr. Gillis five. Eugene Mockler, a partner in Mr. Hoyt's Fredericton law firm, acted as assistant prosecutor.

Mr. Gillis, a Saint John lawyer, was assisted by J. J. Robinson of Toronto, one of the country's leading authorities in newspaper law.

Prosecution witnesses ranged from RCMP constables who accompanied combines searches on the "raids" to senior executives of Irving companies and K. C. Irving himself.

The millionaire New Brunswick industrialist gave his evidence to Crown and defence lawyers before a judge in Bermuda, where he now lives.

The longest ordeal was that of Saint John publisher Ralph Costello. He was in the witness box for five of the 13 days taken up by prosecution witnesses. Personal notes seized in his home revealed he advised Mr. Irving to get rid of the Fredericton Gleaner, his fifth newspaper, after he bought control of it in 1968.

Mr. Irving did not take his advice.

The Crown also called a series of journalism "experts" who said there is danger, actual or potential, in having all the area's English-language dailies under common ownership.

They said the danger is reinforced when the publishing companies are linked with other business interests embracing almost every facet of New Brunswick life.

The prosecution attempted to show that Irving papers failed to criticize the shortcomings of Irving industries, operated all papers under control of the Saint John publisher and tried to put their only daily competitor, the Moncton French-language daily L'Évangéline, out of business.

CLAIM INDEPENDENCE

They hinted that some papers were kept going at a loss to block entrance of competing papers.

Mr. Irving denied any suggestion of central control or owner-interference in the papers' operation. He said he bought The Gleaner to keep it from being sold outside New Brunswick or getting into the hands of the Liberal party.

Irving publishers and other executives maintained that the papers operated independently in the three cities. They pointed to improvements made in newspaper

plants after Irving acquisition. Witnesses called by defence lawyer Gillis included three "experts" on journalism and communications.

Dalton Camp, political columnist and former national president of the Progressive Conservative party, said the New Brunswick dailies were improved more in the last 10 years than any comparable group of papers in Canada. He said newspapers must be freely bought and sold if there

is to be genuine press freedom. Other defence witnesses said it is impossible for any group of papers to monopolize or slant the news because of the never-ending competition from other media, especially

radio and television. They also said that group-owned papers often have more real editorial independence because they are free from the financial pressures imposed on struggling "independent" newspapers.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED LAND USE CONTRAST FOR THE USE AND DEVELOPMENT OF CERTAIN LANDS

TAKE NOTICE THAT a public hearing will be held in the Council Chamber, at the City Hall, in the City of Victoria, on THURSDAY, the 23rd day of NOVEMBER, 1972, at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon upon the following question:

Shall the Corporation enter into a Land Use Contract with Niagara Gardens Apartments Ltd. containing such terms and conditions for the use and development of the hereinafter described lands as set forth in the form of contract herinafter mentioned, the general intent of such Land Use Contract being that the said lands shall not be used except for the purpose of constructing, erecting and maintaining thereon buildings and structures in the manner, and places and for the purpose shown on certain drawings prepared by Wade, Stockdale, Armour & Blewett, Architects, and entitled "Victoria Garden Court" and the said lands be more particularly described as:

Lot A, Section Beckley Farm, Victoria City, Plan 1844; Lot Five (5), Section Beckley Farm, Victoria City, Plan 871; Lots Seven (7), Nine (9), Ten (10) and Eleven (11), Section Beckley Farm, Victoria City, Plan 388.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a copy of the aforesaid Land Use Contract and the aforesaid drawings may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk at the aforesaid City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., on any day in which the said City Hall is open for business.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 13th day of November, 1972.

F. M. WALLER,
CITY CLERK.



Bravo!

Such good food!
Such beautiful
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BOATS
INTRODUCTORY PRICES
REINELL
PEARSON
WORLD OF PLEASURE

Culture, Chicago-Wise Is a Gun in Your Ribs

By DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor

CHICAGO (UPI) — I have just been robbed. That is nothing extraordinary in a large city like Chicago. My only distinction is that this is the fourth time in 18 months and the second time in less than four weeks that someone has promised to kill me unless I gave them my money.

They got the money, every time. Wednesday night was unusual in that someone was not holding a gun to my head or to my belly or to my back. That is the way it was the other three times.

All that happened is that as I walked from my train just before 9:30 there were three young men, about 18 or 19, sitting on or otherwise blocking the gates to the street.

I asked them to let me through. One muttered something about needing money to get home.

I began to catch the drift and asked, "How much do you want?" They didn't answer. Since I have become a veteran victim in this sort of thing, I put my newspapers down on the gate and said, "Are you taking me?" They nodded. One said, "That's it man." Then they moved into action.

"We want it all," the tall kid said. "Don't try to fool us or we'll kill you." My right hand went to my hip pocket, brought out eight or nine dollars in singles and I handed it to him and said, "You've got it."

While cars and people moved about on the street just outside the clouded windows, I was holding my coat open while they went through my pockets and yanked out my billfold, checkbook, and various envelopes, including one containing a check made out to me; they threw the envelopes on the floor without looking inside and I still have the check.

I kept watching the tall kid and he kept watching me. As he told me he would kill me, he kept putting his hand in his jacket pocket and then taking it out. He did not show me anything, but I did not argue. I've seen enough guns pointed at me.

There was a sound outside and the tall kid said, "Let's make space." They ran out onto the platform while I was still picking up my belongings from the floor. I was told by friends a few minutes later a bunch of kids burst from the shed, then jumped off the platform and were gone down the street.

This time was easy. Last month, I was almost at my doorstep when I was spun around and saw a gun pointed at my middle.

The summer before last, I was a half block from home when an arm came around to my neck and a gun barrel dug into my temple.

A few weeks later, I was riding home on the EL when a slim youth plopped beside me, poked me in the ribs and gestured to me to look behind. I saw another just like him sitting there with a gun pointing at my back. There were at least five other people in that car and I let them know what was going on as I handed over my money. Sensibly, they paid no attention.

People ask me how it feels to be held up with such regularity. I tell them it feels scared. They asked me why I don't do something about it and tell me what they would do. I try not to laugh at them.

After all, my total losses haven't come to \$100 yet, although they are close to it. And I haven't been beaten, shot or cut. Just lucky, I guess.

Shouldn't your whisky be Canada's Finest?

Seagram's V.O.

Made in Canada and proud of it.



Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Limited, Waterloo, Ontario

TRUANTS TRIGGER IRISH BOMB SCARE

BELFAST — A gardener spotted two bulging briefcases hidden in a bush beside the war memorial at city hall in downtown Belfast and gave the alarm.

Instantly Northern Ireland's bomb drill went into action.

Workers evacuated nearby offices and stores.

Police and soldiers set up roadblocks and diverted traffic.

A bomb disposal team sped to the area.

Cautiously everyone stood back and waited for the cases to explode. An hour and a half

passed. Nothing happened. Then two 10-year-old school boys passed through the cordon and picked up the cases — stuffed with their books. They had stashed them in the bushes while they skipped school.

They also drew a sharp reprimand from a paratrooper major. Then everyone went back to work.

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1972 Cortina
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SAVE \$300
NOW \$2631

b.c. briefs

Warrants Issued for 103
In Major Drug Roundup

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police and RCMP today launched their fifth roundup of suspected drug traffickers in 10 months.

Warrants were issued charging 103 persons with trafficking in various types of hard and soft drugs, including heroin, LSD, speed, marijuana, hashish and mescaline.

Dockers' Talks Progress

VANCOUVER (CP) — There has been some progress in talks aimed at settling the lingering British Columbia dockworkers' contract dispute, but an agreement is not imminent, spokesmen for both sides said Thursday.

Earaches from Lake Water

PENTICTON (CP) — A research worker with the South Okanagan Health Unit said Thursday a study shows children swimming in Okanagan Lake are more liable to get earaches than those swimming in pools with chlorinated water.

Barbara Naegle, who conducted a pilot study for the health unit, said the earaches resulted from a bacteria, *Pseudomonas Aureganosa*.

Crewmen Die in Boat Drill

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two crew members were killed during lifeboat drill aboard a passenger-freighter that arrived Thursday in Vancouver on a round-the-world cruise.

Captain Ying Chia Chao of the Oriental Rio said the men were lost at sea Nov. 4 while the ship was travelling to Vancouver from Japan.

Lake Barge Service to End

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian National Railways announced Thursday it is ending its Okanagan Lake barge service in mid-February, 1973, but will expand an integrated rail-truck service for Okanagan shippers. A CN spokesman said greater use of trucks moving freight to the railhead at Kelowna would provide better service at less cost.

Patent Pill Dangers Cited

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec College of Pharmacists Thursday called for a federal government inquiry into the "uncontrolled use" of patent medicines.

"Uncontrolled use of patent and proprietary medicines constitutes a threat to public health from the standpoint of both the composition of some of the products and existing laws on their manufacture and distribution," Jacques Gagnon, president of the college, said in a statement.

Gagnon said federal legislation dating back to 1908 permits manufacturers to keep their patent medicine formulas secret and exempts them from listing components on the labels. The college has been calling for reform of the legislation since 1964, Gagnon said.

TESTED NINE

It also has asked that patent medicine be placed under control of provincial government drug legislation.

The term "patent medicines" covers about 2,000 products that do not require a doctor's prescription.

Gagnon said the college subjected nine patent medicines to laboratory analysis. The findings show that in some cases the product is

useless and in others it may be harmful if dispensed without the advice of a qualified practitioner.

One product studied was Sirop Lambert, a patent cough medicine. Gagnon's statement said the cough medicine showed low quantities of chloroform and magnesium sulphate in laboratory tests. Chloroform, says the statement, is both an analgesic and an anesthetic which can, in small doses, produce liver damage. Magnesium sulphate, a laxative, may also be harmful to patients with kidney problems.

A spokesman for the manufacturer immediately questioned the report's findings.

The college's survey makes these criticisms of other drugs:

—Dristan, recommended against influenza, contains a decongestant — phenylephrin — which is harmful to diabetics as it raises blood sugar levels;

—Bisodol, an antacid, in the powder form contains 60

times as much sodium ions as its tablet form although it is generally recognized there is a high risk in such high levels of sodium ions for cardiovascular sufferers;

—Roloids, antacid tablets, also contains sodium ions;

—Madelon, recommended for neuralgia, menstrual and rheumatic pain, contains phenacetin, a drug condemned following scientific investigation as a possible cause of kidney ailments;

—Anacin, advertised for quick pain relief, contains heavy amounts of acetylsalicylic acid.

—Ex-Lax, a laxative, contains phenolphthalein, a highly irritating substance that can cause colic, enteritis, palpitation, breathing difficulties and skin eruptions;

—Bromo Seltzer, a remedy for stomach upset, headache and nervous irritation, contains acetanilide, a product so

toxic it was taken off the list of acceptable drugs, phenacetin and sodium bromide, which if taken regularly accumulates in the blood and can reach poison levels in a few weeks.

Gagnon said a "most worrisome" problem was the "self-treatment syndrome popularized through television and other media, leading to overconsumption of the products which can be deadly in some cases."

He said the college's tests were kept objective by send-

ing the products to two independent laboratories at the University of Montreal's pharmaceutical control department and Laboratoire d'analyse Bio-Pharm. Product identification was hidden and in some cases double tests were ordered.

A spokesman for E. R. Squibb and Sons Ltd., manufacturers of Sirop Lambert, said the cough mixture contained small doses of chloroform but took issue with the college's claim it could cause liver damage.

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Relax

For relaxed, comfortable travel 'cross Canada, nothing beats CN's Super Continental, now with deluxe "dayniter" coach service. You can forget about bad weather and snarled traffic as you stretch out in the dayniter. It's the new dimension in comfort and convenience for overnight train travel; gives you space-a-plenty, to move around. Luxurious reclining armchairs, elegant decor, richly carpeted floors and new standards in soundproofing all add up to unequalled travel comfort.

If you plan to travel over the Christmas holiday season, be sure to reserve early!

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Famous CN Red, White and Blue "Bargain Day" fares make the rail way the economical way to travel. Red days on the CN Calendar are when fares are at rock bottom, White days are "Economy" days with worthwhile fare savings, while Blue days are when regular low CN fares apply. Also ask about CN's economical Family, 65 Plus, and Youth travel discount plans.

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Victoria to Edmonton	\$25.25
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Victoria to Toronto	66.25
Victoria to Windsor	71.25
Victoria to Montreal	68.25

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Victoria 383-7127



We want you to know more about us

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Breakfast with Santa at the Bay has become a tradition in Victoria, so get your tickets early to avoid disappointment. There'll be two fun-filled breakfasts each Saturday on December 2, 9 and 16; one at 8:30 a.m. and one at 9:30 a.m. Decide your day and time and get your tickets now in the Service Centre, Third Floor. Adults \$1, Children 75¢.

A cake will be provided for birthday children to celebrate their birthday at breakfast with Santa.

(Mum, you can charge it to your Bay Account)

the Bay
Value. It's at the Bay.

W5 Floor length quilt robe by Beatrice Pines. Now you don't mind being caught unawares in this dainty lovely. Light lace trim and ribbed waist adorn a delightfully feminine floral print. Snuggle up in pink, blue or white. Sizes S.M.L.

17⁹⁹



W7 Bardwell adds something different to their quilt robe. They've decked the front with a deliciously scalloped braid trim. Floor length, ultra comfortable wrap style is finished with a three way belt. Choose your print in pink, blue or white. Sizes S.M.L.

17⁹⁹



W8 Fleecy softness from Classic Silk. You're not playing fair when you slip into this adorable long nightie. Who can resist your total innocence. Achieved by the use of dainty embroidered flowers, satin trim and peter pan collar. Pink, blue, lilac. S.M.L.

8⁹⁹



W11 Poor Boys are blooming. Really blooming into smashing pull-on pants. Super dash arounds with tunics, sweaters and nifty blouses. And because they're in the true poor boy style we've matched the price... nice 'n' poor. Washable fortrel in black, navy, brown. 10-18

7⁹⁹

Fashion Two, Victoria (Second Floor)



W12 Sweaters don't all look the same. They're different. They have to be to suit your tastes. Here is a range so varied we couldn't show them all. You see a ribbed, turtle neck pullover with two bands of stripes. Of course there are more. Like a body cardigan, with solid sleeves. And two very differently styled pullovers. S.M.L.

4⁹⁹

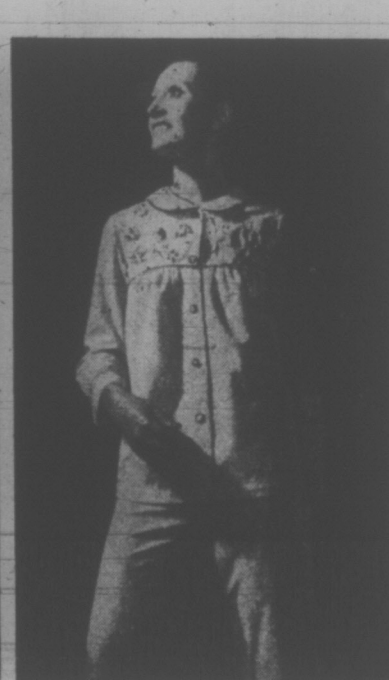
Fashion Two, Downtown (Second Floor), Langford, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna.



W9 Fleecy softness from Classic Silk. Who's that little cutie in the shortie nightie? The one with all the embroidery, satin trim and peter pan collar? She sure looks warm and cuddly. If you're that girl, be seen in pink, blue, lilac. S.M.L.

6⁹⁹

Sleepwear, Downtown (Third floor), Langford, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna



W10 Fleecy softness from Classic Silk. Some girls just love the comfort and carefree movement of pyjamas. But they want them to look pretty, too. So here you are. Snuggly and terribly feminine with embroidered flowers, satin trim and peter pan collar. Pink, blue, lilac. S.M.L.

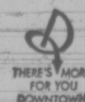
9⁹⁹

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Hudson's Bay Company



Mom, 3 Children Die

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Several would-be rescuers were turned back by smoke and flames in a fire Thursday night that killed a mother and three of her children in an apartment building.

The body of Beth Grey was found lying on the floor by the front window of her attic apartment in the 2½-storey building.

Nearby were the bodies of her son Gordon, 4, and her daughters, Nancy, 6, and Susan, 8.

Firemen, who estimated the damage at \$130,000, said all other tenants, numbering about 35, were accounted for.

Joe Denomme, superintendent of an apartment building across the street, said he heard an explosion and then saw Mrs. Grey standing at a window of her apartment, screaming for help.

Dan Kinsley, 23, who was with Mr. Denomme, said he ran into the street and saw Mrs. Grey "hanging out the window."

"She had this pot in her hand and she was waving it back and forth like she was trying to get the fire out," he said.

Mr. Kinsley said he and Mr. Denomme ran into the burning building and reached the top floor, only to be confronted by a wall of flame and smoke.

"There were terrible flames upstairs," he said. "Oh God, it was terrible. I sort of panicked."

"I didn't know what to do. I didn't know there were kids in there too."

Mr. Kinsley said he and Mr. Denomme ran outside and pleaded with the woman to jump one floor to a second-floor balcony.

"We didn't know what to do. We didn't know if she would jump or if we should climb up there. You don't know what to do when you get panicky."

A tenant of the building, Emmaline McDowell, said that at the height of the fire, she tried to run upstairs to the Grey apartment but was met by a sheet of flames when she opened the apartment door.

Firemen said the cause of the fire was not immediately known.

While children were hustled into nearby homes to escape

the cold night air, many adults stood watching their possessions go up in smoke.

Susan Milliken, 17, who lived in the building, said she ran to several apartments warning her neighbors.

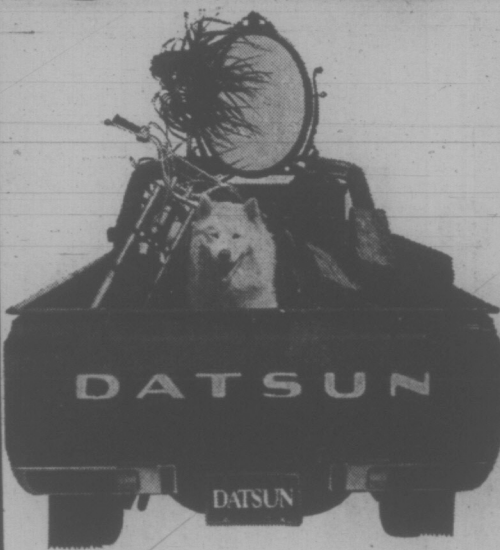
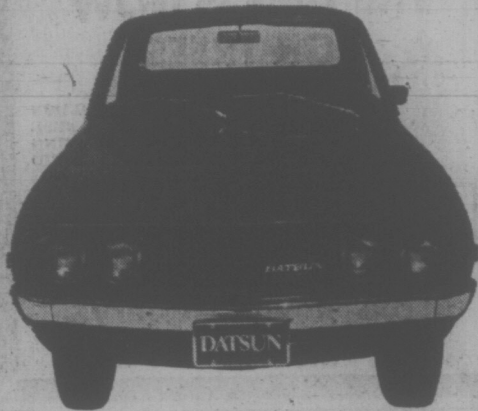
"People were crying out and screaming ... and get-

ting out of the building as best they could," she said.

Standing in tears on the sidewalk, Miss Milliken, a waitress, watched flames gushing out of her apartment window.

"I don't have anything now," she sobbed.

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The Friendly Personality at
GOVERNMENT AND HILLSIDE

Rescue Instructor Named By CD

Provincial civil defence has appointed Bjørn Thorshaug of Nelson as civil defence rescue training chief in Victoria.

A one-time Norwegian Red Cross rescue volunteer, Thorshaug came to Canada in 1954 and worked in Nelson as a civil defence volunteer from 1959 to 1969. Since then he has been civil defence administrative officer in the Nelson zone office.

the Bay



149⁹⁵

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Stationery, Downtown (Main floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey.

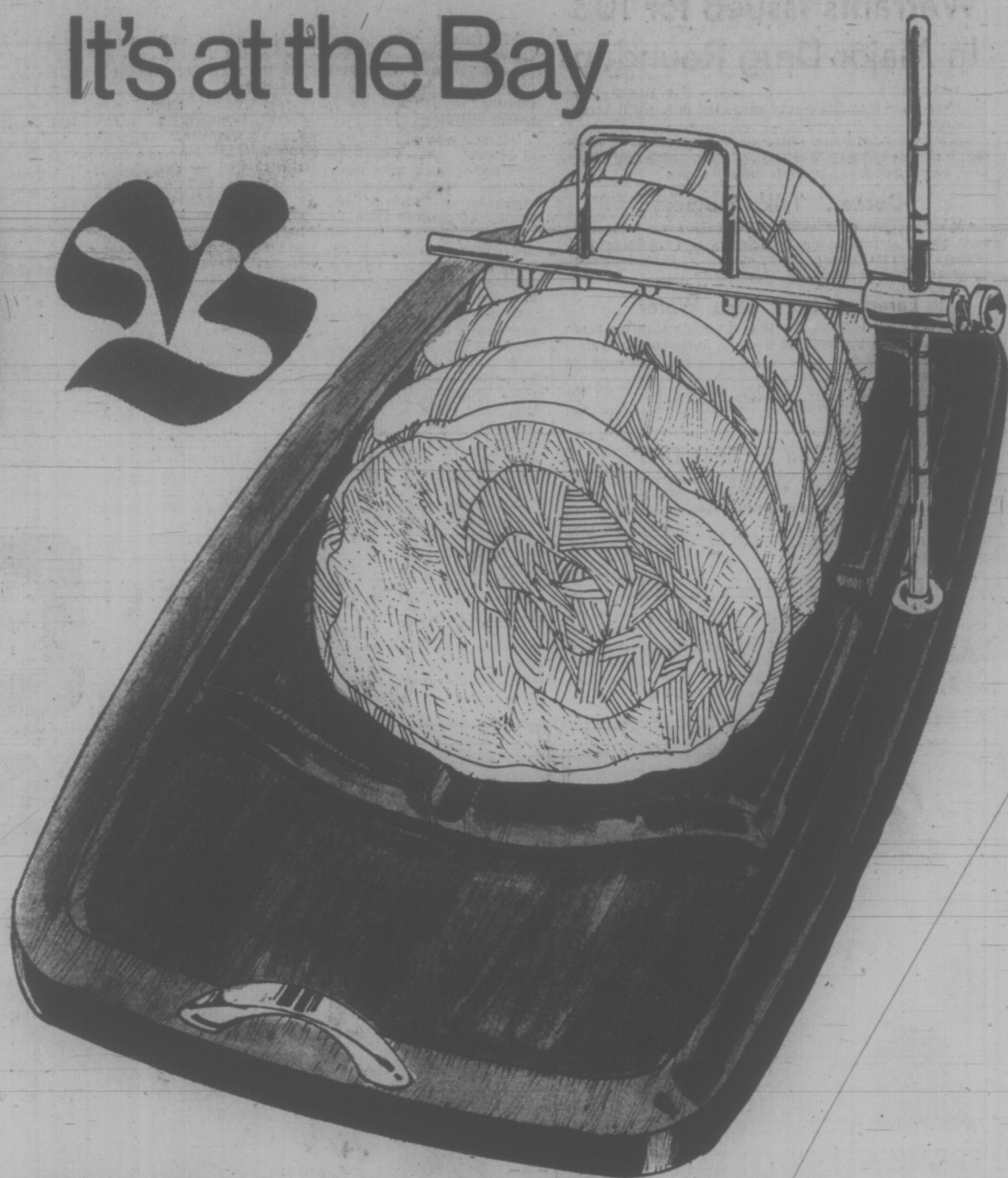
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Richmond: Every Wednesday night from 6-9 p.m.
Lougheed: Every Thursday and Friday night from 6-9 p.m.
Surrey: Every Friday night from 6-9 p.m.
Victoria: Saturday, November 18 and December 9.

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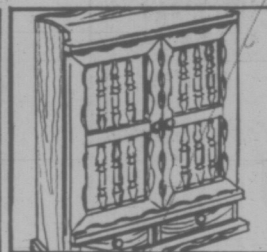
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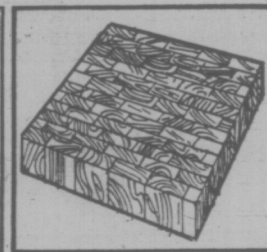
W16
Wooden salad bowl set. Seven pieces including 10" serving bowl, 4 1/2" salad bowls and set of salad servers. All in attractive stained beechwood walnut oil. **11.99**



W12
Wooden cheese board. Longer lasting 3" x 4" tile inlay on orange base. Complete with knife and rubber legs. **3.99**



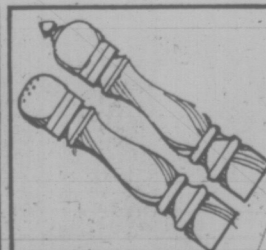
W18
Two tier spice cabinet. Much loved colonial styling to store all your essential spices. Complete with 12 assorted spices for **10.99**
Two tier complete with 18 spices for **15.99**



W19
Chopping block. Natural teak wood finish means longer, more attractive life. 10" x 10" size is large enough to chop all your cooking ingredients. **6.99**



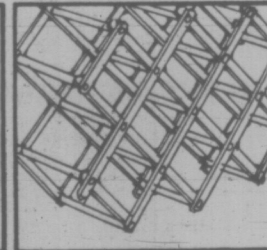
W20
Lazy Susan. Sea star in monkey pod. Consists of four individual holders, and is 14" in diameter. New improved screw assembly. Every woman loves it. **14.99**



W21
Salt and pepper shakers. Fabulous looking pepper mill looks great on any table setting. Both 10" high and are presented in an attractive gift box. **4.99**



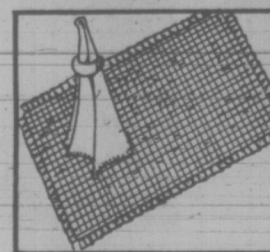
W22
Salad bowls. Natural wood grain bowls make all your salads taste just a bit more delicious. 6" size can be used for lots of other needs, too. **2 for .99**



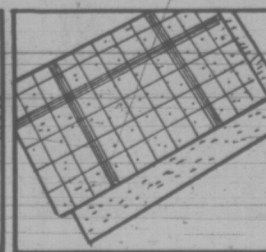
W23
Expanding wine rack. Attractive beechwood with brass stud buttons. Holds ten of your favourite wines. **3.99**

Housewares, Downtown (Fourth floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna.

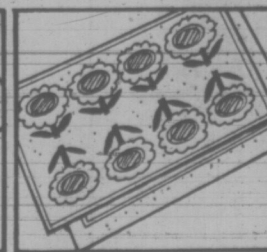
Brilliant selection of mats and napkins



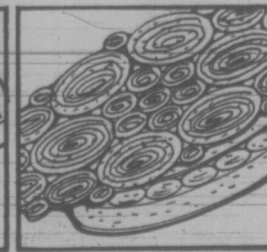
W24
"Wonder-looper" placemats and matching napkins. Washable in white, black, brown, red, gold, pumpkin, burnt orange, canary, pistachio, sapphire, olive, avocado, raspberry, wild plum. Mats. **1.29**
Napkins **.99**



W25
Woven Irish linen placemats. Checks of gold, coffee, blue, plains in gold, peat, fango, moss, violet. Shadow check in rust, blue, citrus. **.99**



W26
Printed Irish linen placemats. Assorted colours in two patterns. Fine quality and spanking looks enhance any table setting. **.99**



W27
Handwoven hemp placemats. Three oval styles — braided mosaic type, cutwork or mosaic daisy. Round mosaic style, too. Antique gold, orange, avocado, bronze green, natural. **1.29**

Linen napkins

Staples, Downtown (Fifth floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria.

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DOWNTOWN

MILK'S QUALITY 'HAIR RAISING'

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — The Manitoba Milk Control Board was told Thursday of milk being sold in northern Manitoba that is so sour "the smell makes your hair stand up."

The board, meeting in various northern cities to hear complaints about the price and quality of milk, was told by Anna Denby that canned milk is also a problem, sometimes coming out of the tins "stringy or in chunks."

Mrs. Denby, chairman of the Thompson city council health and welfare committee told of numerous complaints she has received from housewives.

She said the instances of milk spoilage had come from milk delivered to the homes as well as that purchased in stores. She said housewives complained about solid dirty objects in the milk, as well as brown sediment.

Mrs. Denby said a city health inspector's investigation found that the coliform group bacteria content in milk, which should be zero after pasteurization, in many cases was as high as 1,000.

Dr. Baldur Kristjansson, chairman of the milk control board, said it was the first time the board has received a well-documented presentation on the quality of milk.

Board manager Russell Scott said the problems must occur during shipment of the milk from Winnipeg to Thompson and likely resulted from temperature changes.

the prairies

Park Opposed

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta Liberal Leader Bob Russell has urged the government to reject any plan to turn the proposed Athabasca University site into a public park.

In a letter to Allan War-

rack, lands and forests minister, Russell said the proposed site northeast of Edmonton should be reserved for future education construction.

Penalty Halved

REGINA (CP) — The government will allow Carling Brewery to market its current stock of Calgary Export lager beer in the ordinary way and will apply a one-month delisting penalty on the firm effective the day the stock is depleted.

Premier Allan Blakeney made the announcement following an afternoon meeting with Wilnot Tennyson of Toronto, president of Canadian Breweries Ltd., parent company of Carling.

The Saskatchewan Liquor Board, of which Blakeney is minister in charge, had slapped a two-month delisting penalty on Calgary Export Lager earlier this week after Carling had contravened advertising restrictions under the Liquor Act.

Test 'No Deterrent'

WINNIPEG (CP) — City magistrate Ian Dubienksi says the breath analysis test is no longer a deterrent to drinking drivers.

Dubienksi made the comment Wednesday in giving jail sentences to two men who appeared before him charged

with drinking and driving offences.

He said after the breath analysis law came into effect in 1970 the number of impaired driving cases coming before him dropped off. Now "the dockets are jammed with them," he said.

Schreyer Expands

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer has taken over the finance portfolio in the Manitoba cabinet, succeeding Saul Cherniack.

Cherniack announced in late September he planned to give up the portfolio to devote more time to family and personal matters. Schreyer, in addition to the finance ministry, is responsible for Dominion-provincial relations and administration of the Manitoba Hydro Act.

Ducks Flee South

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ducks Unlimited (Canada) says early freeze-ups have sent waterfowl southwards from the Canadian prairies and resulted in the shortest hunting season in recent memory.

A blast of polar air Oct. 16 in Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan froze even the larger marshes and left only local concentrations of mallards and bluebills. Abnormal cold earlier in the month already had moved many birds out of western Saskatchewan and Alberta.

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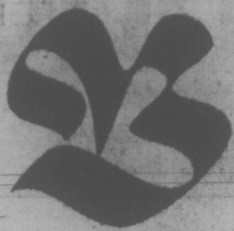


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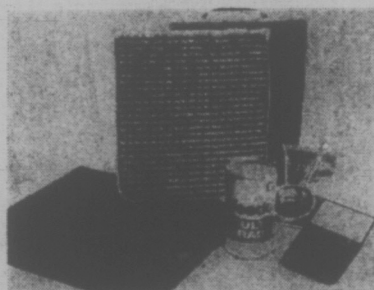
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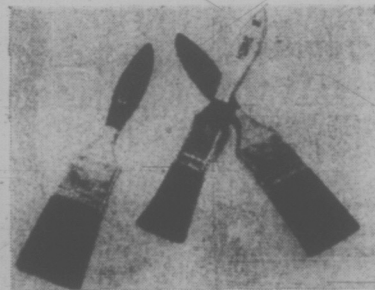


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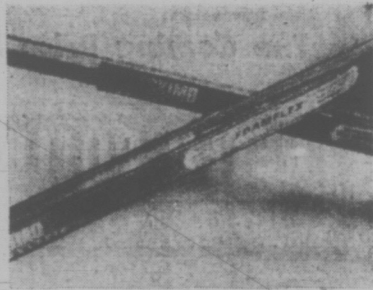
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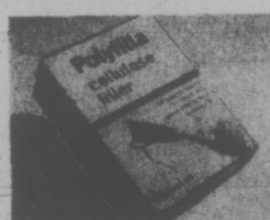
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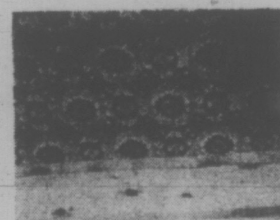
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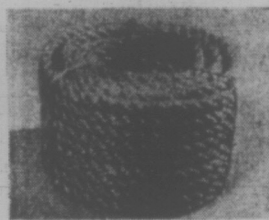
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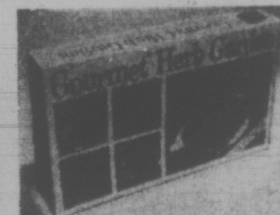
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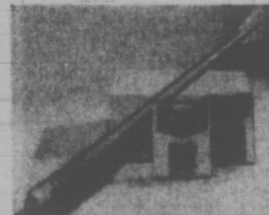
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Politicians Must Face 'Jobs Seeping Away'

EDMONTON (CP) — The end of the Canadian-United States "special relationship" will ultimately force the foreign ownership issue on to the political scene, Mel Watkins, University of Toronto professor of political economy, said Thursday.

Prof. Watkins said the U.S. recently moved in a "sharp, protectionist" direction, marking the end of long-standing special trade concessions for Canada.

The ultimate effect will be to move jobs from Canadian branch-plants to fill the needs of America's unemployed.

With jobs seeping out of the country, he said, it will be impossible for Canada's three major political parties to ignore the real causes of unemployment.

Even though the Oct. 30 election indicated more voter

concern on the foreign ownership issue, all parties chose to ignore it in their campaigns, preferring instead to stress the "hypothetical issue of would people work if there were jobs... there aren't so why worry about it?" Prof. Watkins said.

SUSPECTS UNIONS

He suggested the NDP, which should have emphasized the issue, probably was deterred by the influence of multi-national unions within the party.

"Failure to deal with these issues will not make them go away."

As the costs of foreign economic domination increase they will be increasingly borne by the working class in the way of unemployment.

Then groups such as the Waffle with nationalistic and

socialist outlooks will emerge as political powers.

Socialism is a necessary part of the bargain if economic independence is to be achieved because "you can't find a solution to our problems within a capitalist system, the power of the multi-national corporations is simply too great." Prof. Watkins spoke to about 65 people in the first lecture of a series at Grant MacEwan Community College.

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Workers 'Tired Of Strikes'

MONTREAL (CP) — Members of Quebec's major unions are "tired of strikes" and need "new leadership and more decentralized structures," Pierre Vallières, Quebec nationalist author, said Thursday.

"It's easy to see from the Hydro-Quebec strike," he told students at Loyola College in west-end Montreal. "There's been no reaction to the government's back-to-work order, or to the jailing of the three common front leaders."

Employees at Hydro-Quebec, who walked off their jobs Nov. 6 were ordered Wednesday by the Quebec national assembly to provide broadly-defined essential services.

Mr. Vallières, a former leading thinker of the Front de Liberation du Quebec, said union leadership should give workers a part of the decision-making process.

"If the unions are going to further the cause of an independent socialist Quebec, they need new leadership and more decentralized structures."

Mr. Vallières, the author of White Niggers of America and The Urgency of Choosing, now works for a weekly newspaper in Mont Laurier, Que., 75 miles north of Ottawa.

MERRICK TO DENVER

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Wayne Merrick, first draft choice of St. Louis Blues in 1972, has been farmed out to Denver Spurs of the Western Hockey League.

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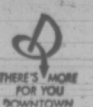
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A one-year prison term was ordered by Judge William Ostler in provincial court Thursday for a man who said he was "solicited" twice by a police officer.

Dale Brophy, 23, of 641 Bolton, pleaded guilty Nov. 3 to trafficking in marijuana and trafficking in hashish.

Evidence was that RCMP undercover agent Constable Blaine Froats bought one ounce of marijuana for \$15 from Brophy in the Churchill Hotel July 6.

On July 12, Froats made arrangements with Brophy to purchase one ounce, or 28 grams, of hashish for \$75. The transaction was made the following day.

Prosecutor Michael Hutchison said the Crown was primarily concerned with the fact that "this accused apparently is well-aware of what he is doing."

"Well it concerns me too, Mr. Brophy," said Ostler. "It's just a tragedy to see you doing this."

Brophy said he had several job prospects including management of a small restaurant and an antique shop.

"Those have all gone down the drain since I've been arrested, so what other things have I got to look at," he said.

Brophy told the judge he'd worked as a hairdresser and dealt with people from all walks of life.

"I've found that almost every type of person uses drugs. I've seen 15-year-old kids using junk, and I don't think that's right," he said.

"It's one thing to use drugs and another to traffic in them. I don't think you're a criminal," said Ostler.

The judge told Brophy he was bound by higher court judges to impose a jail term.

A 17-year-old youth was fined a total of \$600 and prohibited from driving for six months.

David Allan Diamond, 1043 Suttie, was fined \$350 and banned from driving for impaired driving, and fined another \$250 for possession of a narcotic.

Saanich police said Diamond was followed on Richmond Avenue at speeds between 50 and 60 miles an hour. He was stopped after going through a flashing red light at Richmond and Lansdowne, given a breathalyzer test which read .12 per cent.

He was searched and found to be in possession of a bag of marijuana.

A man who said he brought an unregistered revolver into Canada from the United States was sentenced to a total of two months in prison for theft under \$200 and possession of an unregistered restricted weapon.

Kevin William Parks, 24, of 723 Yates, was sentenced to two months for stealing the gun from a car and given a concurrent 14-day sentence for having it in his possession while it was not registered.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said the man's previous criminal record dated back to 1968.

A man who was found hiding under a bush after being chased by police Aug. 8 was given a suspended sentence and a six-month probationary term for possession of stolen property.

Donald Stephen Boylan, 17, of 1159 Finlayson, was a passenger in a 1972 Mazda pickup truck stolen from Les Blow's Motorcycle Sales, 2940 Douglas.

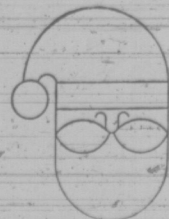
Saanich police saw the vehicle being driven in an erratic manner in the entrance of the parking lot at Town and Country shopping centre.

The truck was pursued at high speed on the Trans-Canada Highway before turning into a driveway where three men leapt out and ran into some bushes.

The accused was found lying under a bush and taken to Saanich police station where he said he'd been picked up while hitch-hiking and didn't know the truck had been stolen.

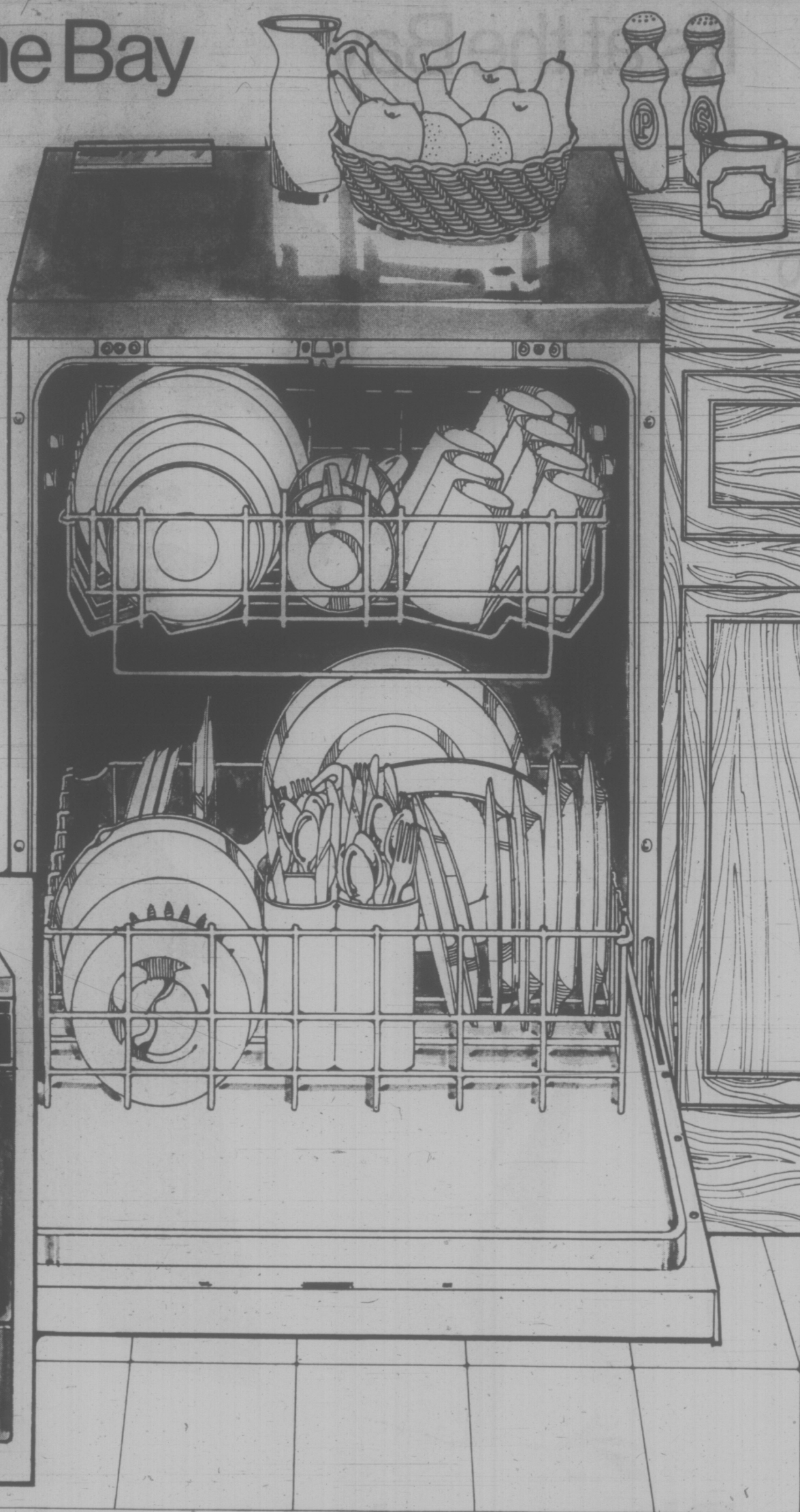
Frances Louis O'Connor, 35, of 4131 Douglas, was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation for stealing items worth \$16.87 from Woolco Department Store.

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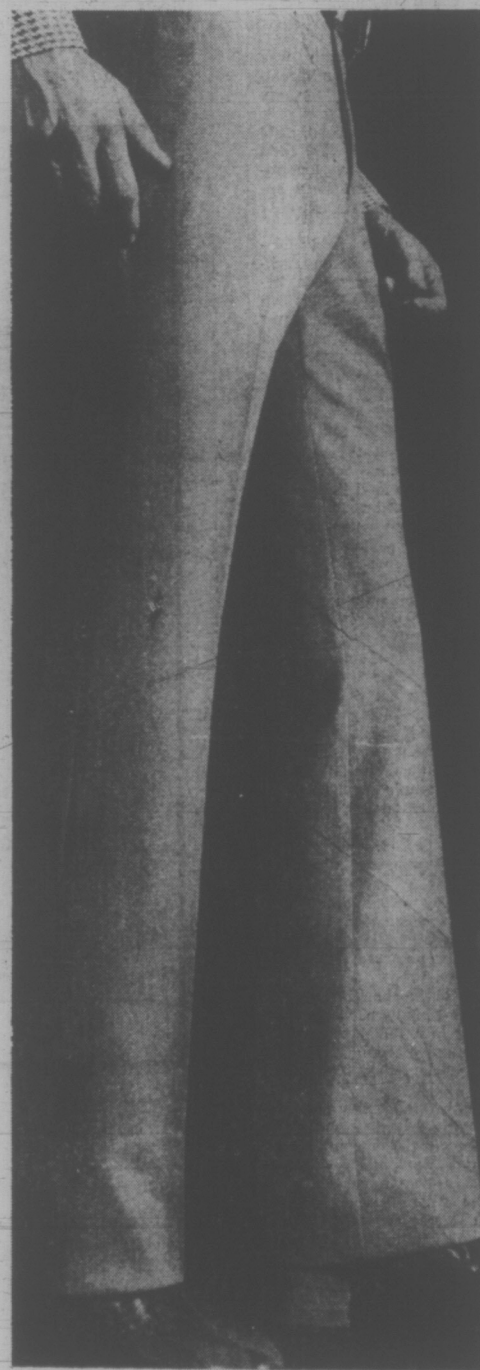


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Jack Scott

Meeting With a Hero: The Modern Merriwell

This one, I suppose, will seem wildly out of character since I've never been hooked on professional sport of any kind, but on Sunday I'll be watching Ron Lancaster and the Saskatchewan Rough Riders defeating the Winnipeg Blue Bombers for the right to play in the Grey Cup.

This unlikely interest in Lancaster goes back a full 10 years or more and may be explained by my boundless admiration for any professional who does his job with skill, courage or coolness, all three being among the gifts Ronny has brought to the game.

His exploits have so often reminded me of my boyhood fictional hero, Frank Merriwell, that when I met the quarterback recently (he was in Vancouver for a so-called "nothing" game with B.C. Lions, won by the latter because Lancaster seems incapable of miracles except when they matter) I told him about it.

"Frank who?" Lancaster enquired politely. So I had to explain that every boy of my vintage worshipped Merriwell, who was the hero of what must have been 10,000 limp books by Burt L. Standish and that Frank performed, in each and every book, the sort of last-minute feats that have become Ronny's trademark.

In one book, I recollected, Frank had to kick the winning field goal with only four seconds left to play. When a hurricane with winds of up to 100 miles an hour came up, out of nowhere, Frank kicked the ball away from the opponents' end of the field and the hurricane carried it back 85 yards through the uprights just as the final gun sounded. Frank did this sort of thing all the time. It was almost a hobby with him.

"I never pulled off anything like that," Lancaster reflected, "but I remember a game in 1960 when I was with Ottawa and we had the ball on our own 12-yard line, second down, seven to go, playing Toronto in the final, time running out. We got stopped and then Bobby Simpson started to hobble off the field. He got away over on the sidelines and he gave me a little nod. So I fired the ball over to him and he ran for 70 yards and we won it 21-20. I'd like to try that Merriwell play though, if we ever get a hurricane."

I could see, of course, that Lancaster wouldn't entirely fit my hallowed memory of dear old Frank. For one thing, he's not the Greek god type, as Merriwell was, being just five feet nine, probably 190 pounds and he's a husband and father. Frank, of course, would have nothing to do with women. Spoiled a fellow's wind, he often said, and goodness knows he was right.

I told Lancaster that Frank always played the game for pure sportsmanship, for the good old school, for clean living, loyalty, the sanctity of motherhood and other worthy objectives and would probably frown on the professional sports of today.

"Well, I don't know," Ronny mused. "Things haven't changed all that much. I play to eat and we all do. I like to play and I get fun out of it, but, of course, I wouldn't be going out there if there wasn't a paycheck in it. I play to win, too, and I'm sure when I lose and I guess that doesn't fit in with the Merriwell idea. Still, you play for something more than money. You have a kind of pride in yourself. Maybe that's the greatest quality."

I wondered if that's what the sports announcers incessantly call "desire" and why it seemed to come and go vaporously when Frank Merriwell had it constantly, especially when things looked blackest right at the end of the book.

"Football players have different attitudes," Lancaster replied. "For myself, I get those days when I just don't feel I can do anything right, but even then I always expect to win. I figure I'm going to win right up until the thing is over, regardless of the score. I mess around a bit with chess. Football is like a very large, violent chess game. There are things you can do to overcome a situation. If they're coming in on you as a quarterback you can counteract it with the screen or the look-in pass and so, as a situation, it's never hopeless. And, then, there's luck. I expect that to be going for me, too."

I told Lancaster that Frank was always a decent cove, on the field or off, and that if he was winning the boxing championship for Yale he'd always knock out his opponent gently or if he bowled over someone on the gridiron he'd help him up like the true gentleman he was.

"The fans have some funny ideas about football players," Lancaster grinned. "Most of us are college men, just as your friend Merriwell was. We don't have many monsters in this game. You can't be a gentle man in professional football, but you can be a nice man. I never knew a player who ever had a definite plan to hurt anybody on the field. People lose their tempers on the field, sure, but the fights are forgotten afterwards. As for taking the punishment, well, you expect to get hit, but you don't expect to get hit on every play. That's the best you can hope for and you handle it like any other business problem. You go on the field knowing that somebody's got to win and somebody's got to lose—and you get to work."

Well, I said, that was a little more like the Merriwell outlook. There was never anything arrogant about old Frank. I was glad to see that Lancaster was so sporting.

"Yes," Ronny said, "I want to be sporting and simply say that we're planning on winning the Grey Cup."

Two Killed in Colwood Mishaps

Two youngsters were killed and another injured in separate incidents in Colwood on Thursday.

Dean Wade Tickner, 13, son of unionist and Socialist Party of Canada official Larry Tickner, of 589 Nora Place, Saanich, died after he was buried under four feet of sand while playing in an area known as the Ocean Cement sandpiles in the 3500 block Metchoin road.

The boy was not at school because of a school function which is one of a regular series of teacher-parent interviews.

Colwood RCMP said the boy rode into the area on his bicycle with a friend, Craig Walker, 12, of 3283 Admirals, at 12:20 p.m. They left their bicycles at the south end of Lagoon Road and walked into the property of Construction Aggregates Ltd., a subsidiary of Ocean Cement and Supplies Ltd.

The two boys climbed a pile of sand to enter a "holding bunker" 70 feet long and 30 feet wide, with concrete walls

60 feet high. The bunker was about one-quarter full. They entered unnoticed while workmen were eating

for help. RCMP were notified and a search began.

Langford fire department arrived 20 minutes later but the boy wasn't uncovered until 1:15 p.m.

Attempts at mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by Colwood and Langford firemen were unsuccessful.

He was pronounced dead by a Colwood doctor.

The search was hampered by sand sliding on to the rescuers but none was injured.

A Langford girl was killed and her sister injured at 4:50 p.m. when the bicycle on which they were both riding

collided with a car driven by their brother in the 2900 block Leigh Road.

Barbara Jean Gordon, 11, of 3086 Leigh, was pronounced dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital. Her sister, Belle Emily Gordon, 14, is in "fair" condition with "possible abdominal injuries," hospital officials said.

The two were struck by a car driven by James Gordon, 17, while traveling east on Leigh.

lunch about 150 yards away, police said.

The sand gave way, covering the Tickner boy. The other boy tried to dig him out and then went to the workmen

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Tenants' President, Executives Walk Out

Victoria aldermanic candidate Joyce Heynsbroek has resigned as president of the Capital Region Tenants' Association, taking two other executive members with her.

She blamed "bitterness and dissension" within the association's executive for her resignation, and that of acting secretary Henrietta Pilon and member at large Jim Nelson.

"This was the third executive that has resigned in 18 months, I might point out," said Mrs. Heynsbroek, a 43-year-old registered nurse, Thursday.

"It was becoming impossible to carry on as things were," she said. Quarrelling within the executive has meant that tenants' rights haven't been properly served, she said.

Mrs. Heynsbroek said she's content to let the new execu-

tive "stew in their own juice", but she would like to continue as a member of the association.

She said a member of the new executive had told her that the three resigned executive members would be removed from the organization, but that the association's constitution forbids it.

A new executive can't be elected until the annual general meeting in April. But at the last meeting, Thursday, Nov. 9, Vern Weaver was sworn in as acting president.

Acting secretary is Mrs. I. H. Jelliffe, acting treasurer Murray McEwan, and representative to the advisory board is Mrs. Ann Tarasoff.

At last week's meeting, the tenants' association approved the resolution of the British Columbia Tenants' Organization asking the provincial government to forbid rent in-

creases or notice to quit to anyone receiving the new \$200 a month pension.

This provincial Order in Council would be in force as of July 31, 1972 and continue until a new Landlord and Tenant Act is passed, says the resolution.

Further Facelift Asked On Yates

Latest downtown area proposed for some facelifting rejuvenation is the 500-block Yates Street — which Mayor Peter Pollen Thursday termed a "rather derelict" aspect of the city.

The proposal, endorsed by council's parks and recreation committee today, is to carry out a modest improvement and beautification program similar to what has already been done with the 700-block Yates.

The generous width of the street at this end will be exploited to widen the sidewalks, install some small

trees and shrubs and carry out other minor improvements.

These, Pollen said, will help to offset the "ominous" effect created by the Yates parkade and will be a public response to the restoration of several historic buildings in that area by private interests.

The project will also complement the city's plan to remodel the approach to the Johnson Street Bridge.

Cost of the beautification is estimated at about \$67,000 and, if council approves the recommendation, the city will approach property owners on

that section of Yates to inquire if they are interested in cost-sharing on a 50-50 basis.

The scheme will go ahead if a least 50 per cent of them agree. No serious obstacles are foreseen as the city is one of the major property owners in the area.

4 FIRMS AGREE TO SMOKE WARNINGS

MONTREAL (CP) — Benson and Hedges Tobacco Co., Imperial Tobacco Products Ltd., Macdonald Tobacco Inc. and Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd. will include a

cautionary notice in all print media cigarette advertising, Paul Pare, chairman of the Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers' Council said Thursday.

Pare said the four companies, all members of the council, will start using notices identical to those contained on cigarette packages in Canada at the earliest feasible date.

Notices on packages read: "Warning: The department of national health and welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked."

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An official in the department said Thursday some lawyers hand out such things as boxes of chocolates or bottles of whiskey at Christmas and Mr. Callaghan advised court officials not to accept.

The official said Mr. Callaghan didn't want anyone to say that some lawyers get better service from court officials because they hand out Christmas presents.

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THE BLAZERED PANTSUIT

Sizes 18½ to 24½

Contemporary styling-impeccable tailoring. Crush-proof, washable polyester double-knit. Blazer in firm, textured knit; pull-on pant in lightweight, smooth knit. Brown/gold/black stripe with brown pant, green/red/black stripe with green pant.

Ours alone in Sizes 18½ to 24½.
\$65.00

Pennington's

Where fashion has NO size limit

Hillside
SHOPPING CENTRE
and a pleasant place to shop

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Sharon Young
Highrock Jr. Sec.



Gillian Duckers
Highrock Jr. Sec.



Leslie Dunan
Royal Oak Jr. Sec.



Susan Bell
Victoria Sr. Sec.



Barbara Jazlowiecki
Victoria Sr. Sec.



Kelly Parsons
Dunsmuir Jr. Sec.



Coleen Roe
Colquitz Jr. Sec.

Meet the 10 lovely candidates for the Bay's Teen Queen

One of these 10 lovely candidates will be chosen "Teen Queen" this Saturday, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m. at Holyrood House.



Sabrina Spurling
Belmont Sr. Sec.



Arlene Lawrence
Mt. Douglas Sr. Sec.



Janet Christensen
Arbutus Jr. Sec.

Meet the new Queen Saturday...

She'll be in the Jeunesse Shop on the Bay's 2nd floor at 3:30 p.m. and will draw the prize winning tickets for a pair of Highrise Plaid Pants and a Pinwale Cord Blazer.

The Bay's Charm Course

Held every Spring and Fall, the Bay's Charm Course, is excellent for the young girl from 14 to 17 years of age. She'll make new friends while enjoying instruction in personality development, good grooming, the art of make-up and skin care, posture, poise, diet and figure control and modelling. Great fun is the Mother and Daughter Fashion Show and the Graduation Day.

Further details can be obtained phoning Mrs. Ivone Warren, Public Relations Representative, at 383-1311, local 304, any day except Wednesday.

the Bay

GET ACQUAINTED DAY

MOHAWK HILLSIDE SERVICE

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 18

RAIN OR SHINE

CJVI ON LOCATION 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FREE

COFFEE — DONUTS

HOT DOGS — COKE

PAIR OF FIRESTONE TOWN & COUNTRY RETREADS

29⁹⁵

CIGARETTES **6c OFF**

WARNING: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with the amount smoked.

100% CANADIAN OWNED

ENJOY LIVE MUSIC AND A CLOWN

ONE PAIR OF FIRESTONE SNOW CHAMPIONS To be Given Away

FREE GIFTS

GAS Regular 46.⁹ Premium 51.⁹

1623 HILLSIDE

Phone 386-2333



SANTA

COMES TO

Woodward's

9:30 A.M. SATURDAY

FREE COLOUR PHOTOS TO 11 A.M.

HO! HO! HO! It's the jolliest day of the year at Woodward's Mayfair... It's the day Santa arrives to greet his little friends and to chat about all the exciting things like Christmas and Woodward's Wonderful Toyland. So come early, be one of the first to say "Hello" to Santa... and receive candy and a Toyland badge.

AT WOODWARD'S WONDERFUL SANTA HOUSE

(Santa's Reindeer are resting on the mall; come and see them, too!)

All children visiting Woodward's Santa House on the Mall early Saturday, November 18th, will receive a free colour picture taken with Santa—

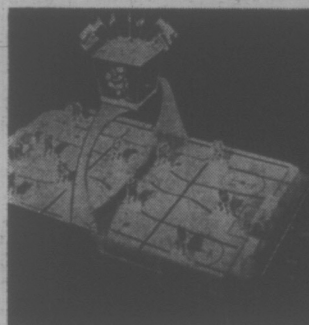
10:00 A.M. TO 11:00 A.M.

See New Toys and Old Favorites



Sale! A Fine Quality Electric Train Set

A favorite with all boys and their Dads, an electric train for Christmas! This H.O. gauge set includes a shark nosed Diesel with 8-wheel drive, extra large, 15-pce. track layout, 4 rolling cars and transformer. **SALE PRICE, set 19.88**



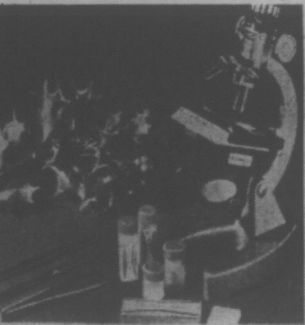
Bobby Orr Hockey Game

Sturdy floor model with tubular fold-away legs, 25"x40". New, safe, plastic players with synchro-gear drive. Overhead Gondola scoreboard. **SALE PRICE 19.88**



Deluxe Doll Pram

A gleaming beauty to delight any girl! High gloss body finish with chrome pusher, fenders and undercarriage. Colorful vinyl hood and storm cover. **SALE PRICE 19.88**



Microscope Lab

For the child with an inquisitive mind. Powerful 750 zoom lens has new style detachable light. Dissecting kit, supply of slide glass and covers. **SALE PRICE 12.88**



Bake-O-Matic Oven

For all little homemakers! Safe to use. Heat is provided by lightbulbs (not included). Comes with cooking utensils and supply of mixes. **SALE PRICE 9.99**



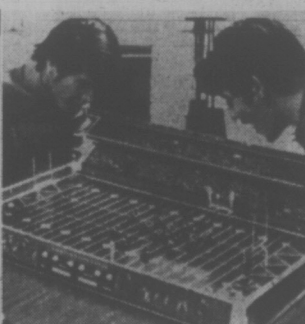
Junior Sized Guitar

Approx. 30" long, with the fine features of a full-sized guitar. Hardwood bridge, geared tuning pegs. **SALE PRICE 8.99**



Chemistry Lab

Quality British-made set, ideal for the young scientist. Chemicals, equipment rack, test tubes, alcohol lamp and much more! **SALE PRICE 9.88**



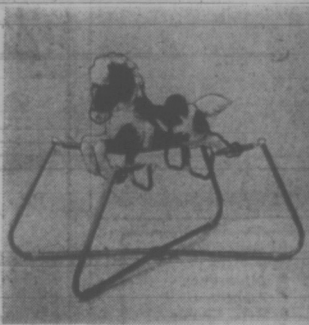
Electric Football Game

Full player control, quarter-backs kick and pass. Scoreboard controls with timer. **SALE PRICE 12.88**



Metal Truck Sets

Action packed fun with either one of these popular sets! Sturdy metal, smooth rolling. Construction Set. **SALE PRICE 3.29** Carrier Set. **SALE PRICE 3.99**



Spring Horse

The finest available features soft moulded rubber body, heavy duty springs. Mounted on sturdy tubular frame. **Each 29.95**

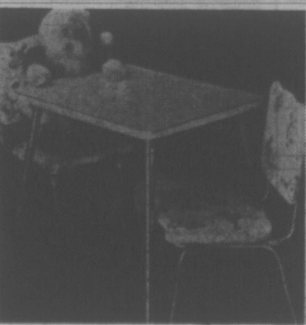
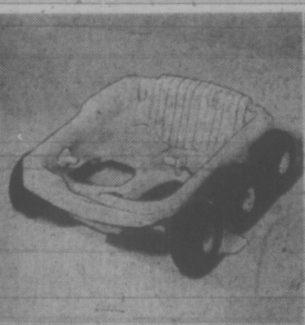


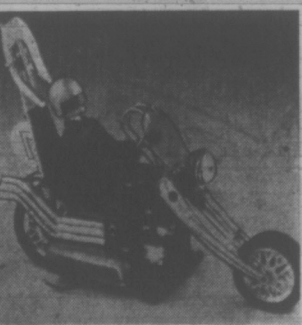
Table and Chair Set

Deluxe set has easy-to-clean laminate top. Sturdy chrome tubular legs, carnival pattern on chair seats and back. **PRICE 19.88**



Wild Rider by Marx

Tame enough for the timid; wild enough for others... but safe either way! 6-wheel chain drive 2 arm power all terrain vehicle, non-tip design. Approx. **18.99** 31 1/2"x28 1/2" wide. Each



Scream 'n Demons

The wild ones you've seen on TV... rev 'em up and watch 'em go! Action packed fun with these high speed racing bikes. (Batteries not included) **3.99** Each

Woodward's Toyland, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9:00 p.m. Open Mondays.

dear abby

Father Behind Bars Needs These Visitors

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 40-year-old woman, but there are times when I feel like 16, and then again I feel like 100.

My ex-husband has been in prison for four years. We have a son, 12 years old, and they love one another even though they have been separated since the boy was eight.

My family (parents, sisters and brothers) think I am wrong to take our son to visit his father in prison. They say when the boy sees how easy the law is on criminals, he might decide it's not such a bad life after all.

All I know is, prison life doesn't look easy to me. Besides, it does so much for my ex-husband's morale when he sees the boy, I hate to discourage those visits. My son looks forward to seeing his father, too.

I'll leave it up to you, Abby. Should I listen to my family or not? My present husband says I should take the boy to visit his dad and to tell my

family to mind their own business. — Undecided.

DEAR UNDECIDED: I like your husband's attitude. That's exactly what I would have advised you to do.

DEAR ABBY: I am not writing this just for myself. I am writing it for all the fat girls in the world, because I am, sure they all feel the same way.

When I start liking a guy, I am told I don't stand a chance because I am fat. Okay, I'm fat, and I know it, but why should that make such a big difference to a guy? I think personality, character, and what a person is really like on the inside is what is important.

Maybe guys are embarrassed to be seen with a fat girl, but if he really loves her, her looks shouldn't make that much difference. Beauty is only skin deep, you know.

Fat and Lonely.

DEAR FAT: It's true, "looks" are not as important as personality and character, but most people are attracted to those whose appearance they find pleasing. It's unfortunate that so many worthwhile people are not approached and drawn out because of their "looks." But since it's a fact, why not accept it and do something about it?



FIRST WOMAN to preside over the United Nations Security Council is Madame Jeanne Martin Cisse of Guinea. Mme. Cisse assumed her position Wednesday for the first time. To her right sits UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

POOR TAKE ETIQUETTE CLASS

HONOLULU (UPI) — A roomful of puzzled adults sat and wrote, "Like a ship at sea, I dip my spoon away from me."

The writers were residents of Honolulu's most impoverished neighborhood receiving a practical introduction into the world of manners at the model cities' resident participation office in an old bus station.

The idea for the classes in

etiquette came from the people themselves after they, as representatives of their community, had attended a number of banquets and luncheons held by Honolulu boards and commissions.

The residents were faced for the first time with five forks and three glasses to choose from and they didn't know what to reach for first.

So they sought out Ann Simpson, Meadow Gold Dairies'

director of consumer education.

"I was really surprised," the blonde grandmother said. "But these people are very serious. They want to be able to make an impact on the community and also pass on what they learn to their children."

Mrs. Simpson aims at making the residents more self-confident so they will play increasingly more important roles in the community.

Facing a multi-racial class of Hawaiians, Samoans, Filipinos, orientals and caucasians ranging in age from the 20's to the 80's, Mrs. Simpson was deluged with a host of different customs, and no one even knew the purpose of etiquette.

She explained that etiquette "is really a matter of consideration, and that good manners in one situation can be rude in another."

"Like belching," suggested one enthusiastic class member, noting that "belching is very polite after a Chinese dinner but not so good with caucasians."

In order to teach the course, which she does without pay, Mrs. Simpson dug up elemen-

tary etiquette books she used with her own children. "I skip details about butlers and cut-away coats and just deal with hard practicalities," she said.

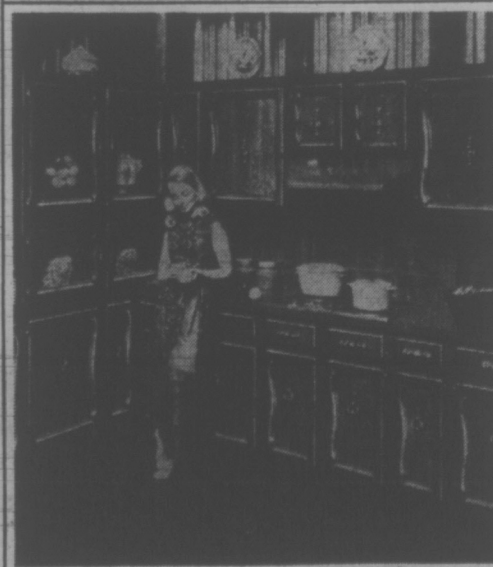
But her admonition to cope with soup by moving the spoon away from the diner drew the question: "What difference does it make?"

"It keeps you from dripping soup on your dress," Mrs. Simpson said, and moved on to the subject of elbows on the table and how to eat french fries.

Mrs. Simpson finds there is very little she can assume about her classes' previous knowledge of etiquette. The question, "is it ok to put your cigarette out in your coffee cup?" brought her joking response, "I'm never going to invite you to my house," with the practical tip that ash trays are the place for cigarette butts.

Not all of the vagaries of Emily Post are immediately grasped. After telling one participant he should not cut everything on his plate up at once and then eat it piece by piece, he said, "Tough, I still gonna cut up my meat. Too snobby the other way."

Prepare Your Home
for the
Holiday Season
CONTACT
Vancouver Island's Only
Exclusive Kitchen and Home Improvement Centre



FEATURING KITCHENS BY:
• Luxuria
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SPECIALIZING IN:
• Alterations
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Low overhead and volume buying allow us to offer the lowest possible prices.

FEATURE KITCHEN AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTRE
2610 Douglas 385-4921

When Cab Drivers Were King

elizabeth forbes

Persuade Angelo Spósito to retire, as I did recently, and you'll hear of days when there were no meters in taxis, owner drivers set fares as they wished and there were rate wars.

He was one of a group of independent taxi men who worked in Victoria after the First-World War.

Those were days when C.P.R. White Empress ships docked regularly at the Outer Wharf and Alexander Line boats tied up there every week.

"Most of our business was out there, so that's where we lined up," Spósito says.

In the beginning those taxi men, working for themselves, had a sort of gentleman's agreement in which (on regular runs at least) they stuck pretty well to the same rates.

"If we drove someone from the Outer Wharf to the Oak Bay Beach Hotel we usually asked \$1.50," he remembers.

Until the day "one fellow posted a sign at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, stating his cab would take a person anywhere in the city for 50 cents."

That started a cut-throat war and Spósito believes the price cutting that followed pointed the way toward placing meters in cabs.

As well as servicing the Outer Wharf, those early taxi

men met the morning boat from Vancouver at the C.P.R. wharf on Belleville St.

Here Spósito gained many steady customers, among them Duff Pattullo, one-time premier of British Columbia, who would have no one but Angelo drive him from the wharf to his home on Beach Drive.

Refused Meter

When meters finally became "a must," this independent thinking taxi owner refused to have one in cab. To avoid being forced to do so, he turned almost entirely to longer charters and sightseeing runs.

By then he had acquired, second-hand from Mrs. C. F. Armstrong of York Place, in Oak Bay, a seven-passenger Packard limousine with glassed-in enclosure for the driver and a telephone in the back.

He had also established a stand on Broughton at the

corner of Government St., opposite George Strait's store. And he could be seen there any day, polishing and cleaning his Packard while he waited for fares.

Among his regulars was a man who came from Spokane every summer and who always wanted Angelo's car while here.

"He was very superstitious," Spósito remembers.

"Once, when fare and tip for the day came to \$13, he made it up to \$15 because he said I was an extremely unlucky number."

Another time, when racing was still going strong at the Willows track, a man came off the Empress at Canada at the Outer Wharf with a bodyguard and a secretary.

He took a suite of rooms at the Empress Hotel and hired Spósito and his cab for three weeks at \$25 a day.

"He was a New Yorker and, no doubt, a big-time gambler. He spent huge sums at the races and seemed to have just as much left in his pockets as he spent."

Happiest memory Spósito has of taxi driving days is that he met his wife Agnes, a Scottish widow, when she hired his cab to look at a place in Fairfield she thought she might rent.

"Keep me waiting half an hour while she looked at it," he says with a quick grin.

and all I charged her was \$1.50."

By chance they met again at a whisky drive in the Douglas Hotel.

They've been married now for over 35 years.

Spósito was born in Italy and came with his parents to San Francisco as a small boy, just in time to go through the big earthquake down there early in this century.

In his teens he went to Spokane to work in an hotel, then in the mines in Fernie, B.C. There he met Tom Uphill, long time member of B.C.'s legislative assembly, who became a staunch friend.

After he lost everything in a devastating fire at Fernie, the young Italian came on to Victoria where he worked in the Phoenix Brewery. The late Herbert Anscomb was manager at that time.

Army Service

Next came two years in the army during the First World War, then back to Victoria to start his taxi work with a seven-passenger open Oldsmobile Straight-8. Later he changed to a Graham Paige and finally to the Packard.

In 1952 when cataracts on both eyes forced him to give up driving, C and G Taxi Company (then owned by the late Cec Rawlings and Cecil Rhodes) bought the Packard and took the owner on its staff.

After a successful eye operation, Spósito ended his active working days dispatching C and G taxis at the C.P.R. wharf and its sightseeing buses from the causeway in front of the Empress Hotel.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

BY SYDNEY OMARR
Forecasts for Saturday, November 18, 1972

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sudden changes due in areas of partnership, marriage, public relations. Cycle remains high, but some associates tend to act in eccentric manner. Aquarius and Scorpio appear to be in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be optimistic. Affairs perceive reasons. Don't be satisfied merely that something happened. Plans are occurring and discern reasons. A friend, usually reliable, may go off on tangent. Be prepared.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Home influence is stronger than you might imagine. Family disagreement about one of your friends could be healed. Some desires are revised. Don't force issues. Diplomacy is required if you are to achieve goal.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Maintain area of mystery. Don't tell all you know. Discretion now is a necessity. Places person could be involved. Changes occur at home base. Obtain hint from Gemini message. Put prestige on line in defence of principles.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Concentrate on practical aspects — head voice of experience. Don't overstep from what is familiar. Journey could be postponed and this would work to your ultimate advantage. Respond accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial stability can be achieved if you get rid of outmoded procedure. One you know you are helping would actually like to be left alone. Don't carry another's burden. It only creates resentment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Young person is enthusiastic but lacks experience. Head your own counsel. New avenue of exploration is due to become available. Leo and Virgo play key roles. Be creative but impulsive. You will know difference.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trust hunch. Express views. You will find others receptive, even enthusiastic. One behind scenes moves roadblock to progress. Aquarius plays key role. Check medical, dental appointments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be vigilant. Your ally, social contact could lead to new opportunities. Be open receptive. Accept challenge. Sagittarius is in your corner. Watch what you say. You will see what is required.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid actions based on impulse. Thorough study is necessary for success. One business deal wise does not have your best interests at heart. Steady pace now is required for real progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obedient hint from Leo messages. Check messages. Reservations are set to go astray. Gemini, Virgo individuals are involved. Plans are subject to abrupt change. Ride with tide. Don't battle relative.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some undercover activity indicated in connection with legal papers involving funds. Family is involved. Jealousy could be cause for dispute. If diplomatic, you are likely to gain. Otherwise, costly delay ensues.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are attracted to law, medicine. You can conquer people who have trouble, handicaps. You have been on the move, but conditions will settle. You will be more secure and could come into circle which enhances value of property. April should be your most significant month of 1972.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women," send birthdate and 25 cents (incl. postage) to Omarr Astrology Secrets, c/o The Times.

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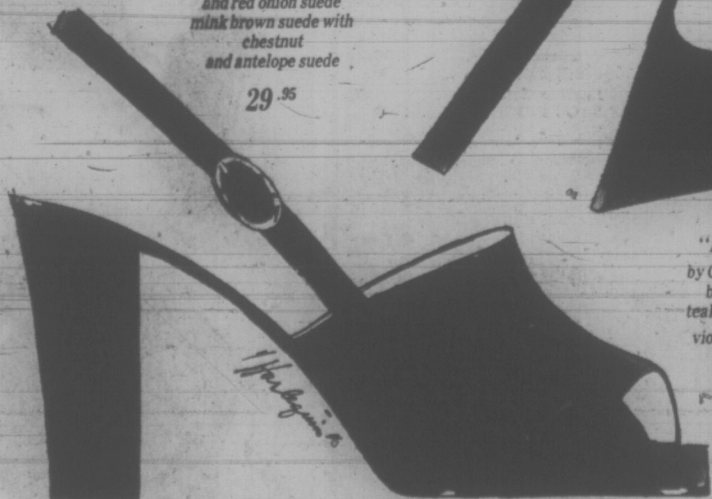
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New Probation Squad Eases Officer's Caseload



Carpenter Bill Weaver now part-time volunteer probation officer

Bill Weavers, a Victoria carpenter, thrusts aside his tool box one night a week for another trade — he's a part-time volunteer probation officer for juvenile court.

The program Weavers is participating in, new to juvenile court in Canada, started last January under the "probation sponsorship" title.

"I heard about it from one of the probation officers during a night school class. I'm used to dealing with children, so I decided to give it a try," Weaver, both a father and grandfather, said.

One of the older probation sponsors, Weavers, at 50, is part of a squad that includes men and women in professions ranging from university student to radio personality.

Weavers' probationer appeared in juvenile court three months ago, charged with theft.

"But he's just a kid with a few problems," Weavers said. The volunteer program eases the caseload of a full-time probation officer and makes use of the untapped professionalism in the community, says its creator, Russ Flower, 26, a probation officer with Provincial Court of B.C., Family Division.

Weavers' probationer doesn't go to school and isn't looking for a job.

This problem — and the problems of the other six sponsors — is discussed once a month at a meeting with Flower.

"The most important thing is for us just to be natural, and spend some time getting to know the boy and his family," explains Weavers.

Asked for Motives

The volunteer probation officer application form asks sponsors to be prepared to spend at least a few hours every two weeks for six months with a young offender.

Applicants are asked what age level and sex of child they prefer. Their reasons for becoming a sponsor are also important.

Instructions to volunteer officers include: be natural; be a friend; be a good listener; show you understand and establish mutual respect.

Any doubtful events must be reported to Flower, and applicants are warned not to get caught between the child and his family.

"You may help re-interpret the family to the child, however," the form states.

"But be ready for setbacks," Flower warns.

Weavers says the main problem he has faced during his three-month career as a sponsor, is determining whether or not he's actually helping the child.

"It's so hard to tell whether you're helping him," he said. The child or his parents have the final say on whether a regular probation officer or sponsor deals with the juvenile.

The volunteer program — now limited to Flower's caseload — allows the probation officer to spend more time on each of his other cases.

"Often the children need a lot of attention and the kind of attention is where the program differs from Big Brothers. The program is not a male-model type of thing — it was started to ensure that the child is being supervised," Flower said.

'Rough Trial Period'

Sponsorship — now widely accepted in juvenile cases in the United States — went through a tough trial period.

At the outset, professional social workers said amateurs would never be able to handle tough probationers — there were too many problems and failures, they claimed.

However, an 18-month study done in the 1960s by the U.S. National Institute of Mental Health — in which psychological tests were administered to misdemeanants — showed that sponsored probationers showed definite improved social attitudes.

Judges agreed the volunteer program was a hopeful approach to the problem of crime prevention.

One important aspect, they said, was that volunteers inevitably spread the word and involved other members of the community.

Victoria's principal family court probation officer, however, would like to keep things on a small scale.

"I wouldn't want to see it mushroom too much," Bruce McLean said.

"It's so important to get the right people and make sure their motives are the right ones."

"It can be developed, though — it could lessen the burden for all probation officers, especially if there was a sponsor who could be matched with a child from any of the caseloads — a child who needs the sponsor the most."

Flower said reaction among probationers is favorable. "Usually they react by saying, 'Hey this guy isn't even getting paid for looking after us', and that stimulates a good relationship."

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

FISP Would 'Set Back' Canadian Social Policy

HAMILTON (CP) — Increasing family allowances universally and taxing them would be a simpler program to administer than the proposed family income security plan (FISP), the executive director of the Canadian Council on Social Development said this week.

Ruben Baetz was addressing a seminar on income maintenance for families sponsored by the McMaster University school of social work.

He said the council, a non-governmental organization, opposed the bill — which would have given larger baby bonuses to the poor, none to the rich and reduced benefits to those in between — and praised its death in the House of Commons last July.

Final reading of the controversial bill was thwarted by the objection of Paul Hellyer, a former Liberal cabinet minister and now Conservative member for Toronto Trinity, just prior to a belated summer recess of

the House. At the time Health Minister John Munro, who had fought for the bill's passage, promised to reintroduce the legislation when Parliament reconvenes.

Mr. Baetz called FISP "Frankenstein legislation" and said any attempt to reintroduce it would entail a "set-back for Canadian social policy."

National social policies as a whole need to be overhauled, he said, but pending over-all reform the family allowance program needs to be immediately updated.

The council's proposals, which include increasing universal family allowances, taxing them and eventually eliminating tax exemptions for each child, would increase actual net gains in benefits retained by lower income families, Mr. Baetz said, and would provide greatest benefits to those who need it most.

A text of Mr. Baetz's speech was released in advance.

NEW IRISH 'FRIENDS' FIND LOT IN COMMON

BELFAST (UPI) — Nine-year-old Tommy Brady half dragged his newfound friend up to the two women standing at the post office counter.

"Mummy," he said, "may I bring Bobby home to play?"

Mrs. Sarah Brady hesitated a moment, stealing a glance at the woman beside her.

Then she smiled. "Of course, you may," she said. "If Bobby wants to come."

A few hours later Wednesday evening, Mrs. Brady served tea and cakes to Protestant housewife, Marjorie Johnson.

Outside, their sons romped happily along the sidewalk, joined by half a dozen of Tommy's pals.

"At first," said Mrs. Brady later, "she was a wee bit nervous, as if she expected the IRA (the illegal Irish Republican Army) to come in and gobble her up at any moment. But, after a while, she relaxed and we had a lovely visit."

Mrs. Brady, a 27-year-old Roman Catholic housewife, lives on the Springfield housing development, near the "peace line" separating the capital's feuding Protestant and Catholic communities.

"I've never had a Protes-

tant friend before," she said.

Mrs. Brady thought for a moment, and then said "now that I think of it, no one around here has a Protestant friend. It just never seemed possible."

She turned to Tommy. "Bobby had a nice time, too, didn't he?" she asked.

"Yes," said Tommy, "and we never called him 'proddie' (Protestant) not even once."

Mrs. Brady didn't invite her neighbors in to tea.

"Maybe, next time," she said.

HUMAN RIGHTS ISSUE ARISES

Genetic Disease Control a Curse?

SASKATOON (CP) — Control of more and more genetic diseases could become a curse for future generations unless society starts doing some thinking, Dr. D. E. Miller, a Vancouver geneticist, said this week.

"We have very few accurate statistics on the impact of genetic diseases on the community," said Dr. Miller, head of genetics on the faculty of medicine at the University of British Columbia.

"But a very large number of individuals are affected by genetically determined diseases," he said. "As more and more of them are treated, we will have an astronomical increase in genetic diseases."

Dr. Miller, speaking to University of Saskatchewan students, said society cannot avoid facing the issue, although the effects will not be felt by this generation.

The issue raises questions

on human rights, he said. Should there now be limits, for example, to our right of reproduction or must we accept that some of our rights are privileges with responsibilities?

"It's only a matter of time before hundreds of genetic diseases can be detected," he said. Most women at 35 or 40 years of age or those with genetic defects in their background today are urged to seek genetic counselling. But will all women be required to undergo tests in the future? he asked.

Dr. Miller said in view of escalating costs, peoples rights to the best in health care may also soon be questioned.

In the United States some people already are questioning the value of providing lot of health care to elderly citizens, he said.

The government of British

Columbia pays for the treatment of persons afflicted with cystic fibrosis and phenylketonuria, a disease which leads to mental retardation if not treated.

But, Dr. Miller said, governments may ask some day why they should pay for something that could have been prevented.

He said unless people concern themselves with these problems and begin to look for solutions, solutions may

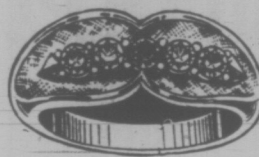
come through government intervention.

"This is bad, because every time this sort of thing is legislated, it has been bad legislation," he said.

"I don't believe we can get out of this by saying medical scientists, doctors ... someone else should solve these problems."

"This problem must be solved by society as a whole, because it affects society as a whole."

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PLEATED PANTS To Clear.

Wool and blends: 28 to 33 waist. NOW

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Waterfront Tops List Of Gov't-CIDC Plans

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said Thursday priority is being given to more waterfront improvement and development of the legislative precinct through Capital Improvement District Commission projects.

The two priorities were "not necessarily in that order," Hall said following a brief dedication ceremony for the final phase of a five-year Gorge waterway improvement in Saanich.

He also said the government has "some concern about traffic densities" in the city of Victoria, implying support for street improvements.

"As a new government we are firmly committed" to the CIDC program, Hall said, adding, "I don't speak for the commission."

The ceremony was arranged by Saanich to mark completion of the work extending from Admirals Road to Gorge View, culminating engineering and beautification improvements begun on the Esquimalt side of the waterway and costing a total of \$1 million.

Hall, Mayor Hugh Curtis, CIDC chairman Everett Brown, civic and provincial officials gathered in an arbutus grove at the foot of Dyarst for ribbon-cutting by Hall, and adjourned to Saanich municipal hall for tea and sherry.

When the undertaking was first proposed, about 1960, Curtis noted, there was no realization the construction of sea walls, chain fences, landfill of foreshore, landscaping, sidewalk, road, curb and drainage work would attract \$1 million.

He hoped Gorge waterway improvement would "continue to receive the blessings of your government and the CIDC," addressing the minister before handing him scissors to cut the gold tape.

Hall called the job "absolutely first class work, a place we should all be very proud of. I just want to cut a lot more ribbons like this around Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich and Oak Bay."

Brown said the first proposal was "a much more grandiose scheme," but the limited undertaking finally chosen had turned out well as a joint program between the government, CIDC and municipalities.

"We are certainly pleased with the workmanship and the staff certainly deserves to be commended," Brown said.

Saanich parks administrator Bert Richman observed that at the spot where the group stood there was water a few months ago and some of the trees had roots exposed down the bank.

"We lost only two trees on

the whole project," Richman said.

He wanted to see the program extended southward under Gorge bridge and into Gorge Park between Tillam and Millgrove, which would take it to within four blocks of the Victoria boundary.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria—Sandvaag, Esquimalt—Xanadu, cruise ship.

Crofton—N.R. Crump, U.K. and continental Europe; Paula Howaldt.

Gold River—Cap Melville, Australia and New Zealand; Leverkusen.

Port Alberni—Panormos; Canadian Olympic.

Nanaimo—Kyosai Maru.

Tahsis—Stove Friend; Fermland.

Fireman Brings Hopefuls to 7

Civil defence fireman Dick Thullier, 790 Ardmore, has entered the aldermanic race in North Saanich, bringing to seven the number of candidates for three seats.

Thullier, 44, is making his first bid for council.

21 Victorians Net UBC Degrees

Twenty-one Victoria students have been awarded University of British Columbia degrees following academic summer sessions.

The victorians were among 1,049 graduates able to accept degrees immediately, or wait till the formal ceremony next May. Their names are:

Roy C. Snell (PhD), Raymond T. Lassau, Margaret E. L. Roberts, (MSc), Robert J. Tapp (M App Sc), Anthony R. Gage, James W. McMaster (M Bus Admin), Gerald D. L. Bell (MEd), Marilyn A. Cockburn, Gary J. Graf (BA), Ronald B. Madill (BComm), Wanda M. E. Baird, Patricia J. Kennedy, Hendrik Van Huzen, Peter A. Mackay, Bruce C. Ridley, John S. Stewart (BED), Marie P. A. Roche (BMus), Theresa K. Bruch (B Phys Ed), Gilbert M. M. Chew, Terence M. Fernandes, Eric B. Sorensen (BSc).

Breath Test Penalties Detailed

NANAIMO — Provincial court judge Stan Wardill has unveiled a sliding scale on blood-alcohol readings in relation to driving prohibitions.

"The higher the reading, the longer the loss of licence," he said Thursday.

He set up the scale this way:

For a breathalyzer reading of from .08 per cent to .12 per cent, a one-month suspension; from .13 to .15, two months; .16 to .19, three months; .20 to .24, four months; .25 to .29, six months; and .30 and beyond, nine months or more.

Judge Wardill said he's becoming increasingly upset about persons appearing on impaired driving charges, particularly with the holiday season approaching.

He first used the system Thursday in fining William Frank DeBoeck of Nanaimo \$350 and suspending his driving licence for four months. DeBoeck had a breathalyzer reading of .22 per cent.

Indians Vote On Wednesday

DUNCAN — Members of the Cowichan Indian band will elect a new band councillor Wednesday to fill the position left vacant when Louis Underwood was elected band chief last summer.

Running are: housewives Ruby Peters, former council member, and Mary Thorne; Wesley Modest, Cowichan Indian Agricultural Co-op manager, and Rennie Louie, former co-op manager and now a lawyer.

Elections will be held at the Indian Co-op centre on Mission Road.



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Such good food!
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WINTER BOOT SALE

\$5.00 OFF ANY OF OUR TALL BOOTS

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CHRISTMAS CALLERS SHOULD BOOK AHEAD

B.C. Telephone Company today issued its annual appeal for customers to reserve ahead for overseas Christmas telephone calls.

Reservations may be made for Dec. 24 and 25, only, and will not be accepted for calls to points in North America or to certain places in South America and Europe — including Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

Trans-Atlantic caller should dial the operator and ask for the Montreal overseas booking operator. Trans-Pacific callers should reserve with the Vancouver operator.

Killing Nets 5 Years

NANAIMO (CP)—William George McFadden, 56, of Ladysmith, was sentenced to five years Thursday after a British Columbia Supreme Court jury brought in a guilty verdict on a reduced charge of manslaughter.

McFadden was originally charged with non-capital murder in the fatal shooting of Charles Herbert Lumley, 49, in a Ladysmith Hotel June 6.

McFadden testified during the trial that he could remember drinking in a Ladysmith beer parlor, but could not remember the shooting, his arrest, or any subsequent events until the following day.

Police Constable I. W. T. Roberts testified that on June 6 McFadden had shown definite signs of being under the influence of alcohol.



SIMPSON'S
Sears

Santa Arrives Saturday At Hillside!

Hey kids! Don't miss the arrival of Santa Claus at the Hillside Shopping Centre, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. There will be lots of fun and excitement — Santa's helpers have free goodies for the kids, too!

SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. OPENING HOUR SPECIALS

On Sale 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. While Quantities Last. Personal Shopping Only.

All Weather Mats

Hard-wearing polyester mats on vinyl backing. Black/White, Red/Black, Gold/Bk. Blue/Grn. 19x28" ea. **2.97**

Personal Shopping: (31) Floor Coverings

60-min. Cassettes

Buy 2 and save! Record up to one hour of your favorite music, on each cassette. **2 for 2.47**

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Fashion Fabrics

Attractive, versatile fabrics for holiday sewing. Selection includes cotton knits, slinky jersey, courtoise and cire jersey. Your choice. yd. **2.77**

Personal Shopping: Fabrics (34)

Boys' Hockey Stick

Boys' sizes, in hardwood, 2-pce. construction, with neutral blade. Blue band. **57c**

Personal Shopping: (6) Sports Centre

Int. Hockey Stick

Intermediate sizes. In hardwood, 2-pce. construction, waterproof joint. **77c**

Personal Shopping: (6) Sports Centre

Bobby Orr Puck

For young sports fans. Official puck, full size and design. Hard rubber. Limit of 4 per customer. **19c**

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Jr. Pee Wee Hockey Stick

Junior size hockey stick. In hardwood, 2-pce. construction, waterproof joint. **37c**

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Women's Shirts

Long sleeved cotton and polyester shirts in assorted styles and colours. Sizes 34 to 38. **2.49**

Personal Shopping: (85) Accessories

Supercity Set

Build your own city or farm buildings. Starter set includes 106 pieces. **1.17**

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Black Light

Put a new light on things! Black light comes with cord and switch. 18" long. **12.97**

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Screwdriver Set

Craftsmen tools with indestructible handles, "super-tuff" alloy steel blades. Various sizes. **4.97**

Personal Shopping: (9) Hardware

Wrapping Paper

10 rolls of Christmas wrap, assorted types, incl. patterned and plain. **1.57**

Personal Shopping: (3) Stationery

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

BOX
All replies numbers 3:30 a.m. Monday to Friday. Victoria P. boxes available Charge \$1.

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Classified ads. 5:00 p.m. day included.

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5:00 a.m. Monday to Friday.

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DEADLINE
Regular classified ads must be in by 5:00 p.m. Monday. Victoria Press. Classified ads. 5:00 p.m. day included.

CLASSIFIED
One day, 3c. Three consecutive days, 8c. Six consecutive days, 12c. One week, 18c. Two weeks, 32c. One month, 58c. Two months, 1.08. Three months, 1.58. Six months, 2.98. One year, 5.48. All ads require a minimum of 10 words and 10 lines. Each initial insertion 10c. Subsequent insertions 5c. per line.

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34 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

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LET ME CLEAN YOUR YARD, basement, garage and attic for the reasonable price of \$1.00 per hour. I also do excellent cleaning of cupboards, freezers and refrigerators. Removal of house painting, roof cleaning, and general maintenance. Gutter work, residential and commercial. Also will move anything where for very low fee. No charge for distance. Call "Ollie" 385-1661.

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General cleaning, house, gutters, window cleaning and hauling away of miscellaneous debris. Call Larry 385-0373 after 6 p.m. 385-4627.

A. G. PERSONAL CLEAN-UP

Vacuum, house, hall, storage sheds, cleaned or vacuumed. Service includes pickup and all types rubbish hauled. Free estimates. Call Larry 385-0373 after 6 p.m. 385-4627.

NO CHARGE AND UP

Two young, responsible men have large truck. Basement, attics, cupboards, etc. Very reasonable \$2.00. 385-2431 anytime.

A. J. CLEAN UP SERVICE

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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Difficult Questions of Ethics

A fine woman writes that her husband's mother has been in a nursing home for two years following a series of strokes. She would have passed on about that time if the doctor had not struggled hard to keep her alive with intravenous feedings. Then after a year she had another stroke, and with it came a pneumonia which, in the old days, would have mercifully put an end to her sufferings.

Again, she was hospitalized, and the doctor gave her strong antibiotics, intravenous feedings and heart stimulants, and even though she was left practically blind and decrebrate (without the function of the upper, or "thinking" part of her brain), and couldn't recognize her son or talk intelligently, the doctor kept her breathing. She was 89 years of age.

The son begged the doctor not to keep struggling to keep his mother alive, because it hadn't done the old lady any good, and it obviously wasn't going to do her any good in the future. As the

daughter-in-law says, the delicate and lovely lady would be horrified if she knew that she was lying there with no control over the outlet of her bladder or her bowel. As it was, her brain was badly damaged.

The son wished that the doctor would stop all the stimulants and antibiotics and intravenous feedings, but the man refused to comply, because he said that would be as if he had set the time for her to die. What the son wanted for his mother was only good nursing care, and sedatives if she showed any sign of being conscious of pain. But the doctor refused, and so he kept her living for another year and a half.

Today, doctors are having to face some difficult questions regarding the ethics of behaving as that doctor did. A number of fine physicians have protested against the futility of it. We are beginning to think about the quality of life, rather than the mere prolonging of the act of dying.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

EVENING

CBUT-2 KOMO-4 KING-5 CHEK-6 KIRO-7 CHAN-8 KOTV-9 KTNZ-11 KVOZ-12 KTVW-13

Vancouver Seattle Tacoma Bellingham Tacoma

6 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 8 P.M. 9 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 11 P.M. 12 MIDNIGHT

2-Lucy Show 2-Dick Van Dyke 2-News 2-News 2-Tommy Banks 2-Movie continued 2-Movie continued

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Rodents Overrun School

GUNTON, Man. (CP) — An old brick schoolhouse, with its student population long gone, soon will be over-run by rats, mice and guinea pigs. Henry Cerny is looking forward to it.

Mr. Cerny, an employee in the University of Manitoba's department of immunology where he is charged with handling of small animals used in scientific research, was a veterinarian when he left his native Czechoslovakia 3½ years ago.

A veterinarian in Ostrava, a town on the Polish-Czechoslovakian border, is equivalent to a master of science in Canada, he said. "So I had to start something else."

With financial aid from the Manitoba Development Corp., Mr. Cerny has spent thousands of hours as well as dollars converting the old school-

house to the North American Laboratory Supply Co., scheduled to open in January.

When he gets the operation in full swing, he expects to produce 10,000 mice, 6,000 rats and 4,000 guinea pigs for research each year.

"I'm not trying to push anyone out of business. It is a new field and I'm just working very hard."

VISITORS MUST SHOWER

Mr. Cerny has spent considerable time investigating animal laboratories in North America and is convinced his operation has "the most modern facilities available today."

The crumbling plaster of the former school walls has been recovered with shiny white plastic. Staircases have been removed, windows replaced and a filter and sterilizing machine, to blow clean

air throughout the building, add to the basement.

Each room is controlled for temperature and pressure, monitored from a central console. Visitors to the building are required to shower upon entering and don sterilized clothing.

The building is designed to accommodate the various needs for breeding and keeping the animals.

"The different animals will always be kept separate," said Mr. Cerny. "There are some diseases that affect mice but not rats."

In addition, Mr. Cerny has developed his own food formula, and experimented with animal inbreeding.

He is so confident of his mice, rats and guinea pigs, that if found "defective" within 10 days, they will be replaced.

BOOTLEG ARMAMENTS BIG BUSINESS IN UNGOVERNED TRIBAL PAKISTAN

DARRA I ADAM KHEL (Reyter) — Two mustached tribesmen with automatic pistols slung from their shoulders walked hand in hand, as is the local custom, into the gun shop here to inspect the Pakistan Army's latest weapons.

The most recent additions to the weaponry they were shown were high-velocity G-3 rifles representing \$300 worth of firepower.

But here at Darra I Adam Khel in the ungoverned tribal territory of Pakistan, a G-3 costs only \$45.

It is a fully functioning copy of a genuine G-3 rifle such as might come from the govern-

ment's ordnance factory at Wah in the Punjab.

Craftsmen working with primitive tools in the most famous "handicraft industry" of the notorious Northwest Frontier province claim they can copy almost any weapon from machine-guns to revolvers, as well as guns fashioned to look like walking-sticks or pens.

A pen pistol firing a .22 bullet can be bought for about \$2.50 while a copy of an Italian Beretta automatic pistol fetches about \$10.

However, quality control has not yet reached Darra, some 25 miles south of the provincial capital, Peshawar. When the salesmen demonstrate their wares to potential

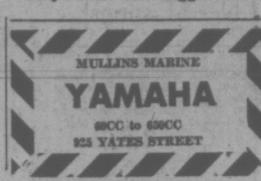
customers, they hold the gun at arm's length lest it blow up in their faces.

The activities of the arms manufacturers in the grubby alleyways and walled courtyards go unhindered by the civil or military authorities. Treaties signed by the British rulers of pre-partition India gave the tribesmen complete freedom to run their own affairs and the Pakistan government has chosen not to interfere.

Several hundred men and apprentices work in the little factories, beating out convincing copies of British, American, German, Italian, Spanish and Czechoslovakian weapons, mostly by hand.

They choose from a selection of seals such as "Made in England" or "Made in U.S.A." to put the right stamp of authority on their work.

Where the tribal territory ends, Pakistan customs agents examine returning visitors. Licences costing \$5 a year are needed to take guns out of the tribal area, but many arms are smuggled out.



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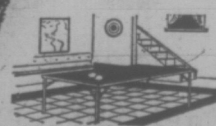
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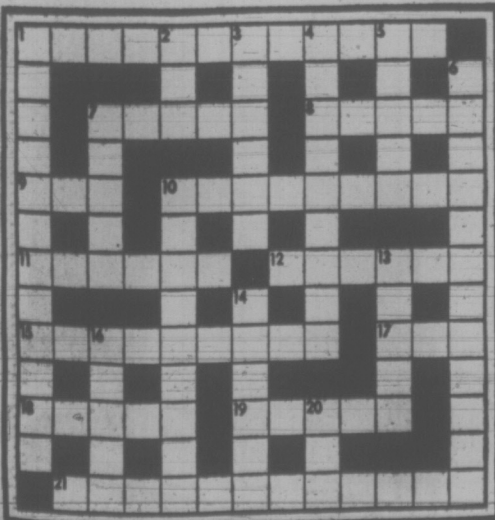
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	21 Bandit	5 Harrassed
4 Cheques	22 Founder	6 Quince
8 Pallet	23 Stream	7 Ermine
9 Trulisms	24 Propose	13 Homeless
10 Retail		14 Kindred
11 Second	DOWN	15 Tea-time
12 Thoughts	1 Spirits	16 Harbour
18 Madeline	2 Elation	17 Turnip
20 Grouse	3 Sewing	19 Exacts

CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Town and country porcelain (7, 5).	1 This exhibitor is a friend over bringing up rubbish arts (12).
7 One ruminant starts to sound like another (5).	2 Trio suffering some absenteeism (3).
8 Operator without licence loses his head and becomes needed (5).	3 Seamstress's one-eyed helper? (6).
9 No good in water unless it's full of holes (3).	4 Improves matters when one is ruffled (9).
10 I'd bet laws are broken by this creature (4, 5).	5 Land returned in Africa — say nothing about it (5).
11 Desire the first half left out (6).	6 Socialist win likely? The waiter's happy, anyway (4, 1, 4, 3).
12 Conditioning a cask to take fermented gin (6).	7 She makes Tim return last letter to me (5).
15 Split in front of this — the S.M. insists on it! (3, 6).	10 Wins coins forged in the U.S.A. (9).
17 A sign of the sun in August (3).	13 Slide collapses, no longer works (5).
18 Unlocks prison in returning so (5).	14 Girl is somersaulting, showing what she is (6).
19 Rescues a few in rough seas (5).	16 Dull — but devoted leader goes to the back (5).
21 Political manoeuvring or the expertise shown by British Railways' clerks? (12).	20 ... while a vehicle comes to the front (3).



SOLUTION MONDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal is another in the series of bridge mysteries. You are informed that our South declarer committed an error in his play, and thereby lost a slam contract that he should have fulfilled. It is your job to find South's error.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH	EAST
♠ 8 7 5 2	♠ Q
♥ A	♥ 8 7 5 4 2
♦ A K J 6 2	♦ 8 7 3
♣ Q 7 3	♣ 10 9 8 4
SOUTH	WEST
♠ A K J 9	♠ 10 6 4 3
♥ 10 6 3	♥ K Q J 9
♦ Q 10 4	♦ 9 5
♣ A J 5	♣ K 6 2

The bidding:
North Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
South Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣.

Dummy's ace of hearts captured West's opening lead of the king. A low trump was then led, East's queen being taken by South ace. The king of trumps then followed, East discarding a heart.

A heart was now ruffed, after which declarer returned to the South hand via the diamond ten. He next ruffed his remaining heart with the board's last trump.

A low club was then led, and South finessed his jack. Upon winning with the king, West returned the heart queen which South ruffed with his nine of spades. In time, West's ten of spades took the setting trick. What mistake did declarer make?

In my opinion, declarer was too greedy. Perhaps "unthinking" would be more proper. When East put up the queen on the initial trump lead, South should have realized that the queen was, in all probability, a singleton; and, hence, that West's ten of trumps was a sure winner.

To retain control of the hand, declarer should have allowed East's queen of spades to have captured the trick. East would then have returned a club, which South would have won with his ace. A heart would then have been

ruffed, after which South would have returned to his own hand by leading a trump to his jack. His remaining heart would now have been ruffed with dummy's last trump.

A diamond would then be led to South's Queen, and South would cash his ace and king of trumps, gathering in West's two remaining pieces. Then would follow the ten of diamonds, after which South would play his remaining diamond to the dummy's ace. On the board's fourth and fifth diamonds South would discard his two remaining clubs.

And so, as happens quite often in non-expert play, a makeable contract was lost at the outset of play — at trick two, to be exact.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Sam checked the tag on one of the belts. "\$2.97," he said. "Are they all that price?"

"All we have left. We did have a lot at \$1.99, but they're all sold," replied Judy. "We've sold just a third of what we had in this dearest store, and we've taken just \$151 in all on the belts."

How many did they start with?

Thanks for an idea to J. H. Carley, King's Lynn, England.

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: MOVIES was 104630 (prime).

Ailing Leafs Set to Return

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs emerged from a 2-1 victory over Atlanta Flames with a minor head injury to defenceman Jim McKenny, but the veteran defenceman is not expected to miss Toronto's next National Hockey League game here Saturday against St. Louis Blues.

Coach John McLeellan also said that two others on the Leafs' injury list, centre Norm Ullman and winger Dennis Dupere, should rejoin the team for Saturday's game.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



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MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



New Saanich Candidates Slam Apathy, Inefficiency

Investment manager Joseph Bourque, 37, and former councillor Gregory Cook, 56, today became the seventh and eighth candidates standing for election to four Saanich council vacancies next month.

Voter apathy at municipal elections was cited by Bourque as a chief consideration in his campaign — as few as 14 per cent of the electorate have voted in Saanich, he said.

It will be his first time as a candidate for office at any level of government.

Bourque, with 18 years' experience in banking and investments, noted only 11 per cent of voters in the Frank Hobbs School area of Gordon Head cast ballots for mayor in 1971 "and a third of them forgot to vote for an alderman."

"I hear my neighbors complain constantly about this and that, and yet they won't go out and cast their ballot," he said.

Residents should be concerned about how the municipal

pal's \$14 million budget is spent, he said.

Bourque lives at 3636 Revelstoke and has resided in Saanich for six years.

Cook said he would campaign for policies leading to greater administrative efficiency and "happier taxpayers — they are the forgotten men out there."

The Belmont High School teacher, who lives at 1091 Laburnum, was an unsuccessful candidate in the 1971 Saanich election, but he was elected three times between 1959 and 1965 to serve a total six years on council.

His main concern is finances:

"What we don't seem to realize out there is that municipal governments in some areas are in real trouble."

For new capital undertakings such as sewer works and expansion of recreation facilities, Cook favors a system of priorities "based on full knowledge of where we are going."

Cook would place sewer extension high on such a list but he would not rule out recreation projects.

Also running in Saanich will be incumbents Leslie Passmore, Alan Newberry and Frank Waring, and outsiders Nora Lindsay, Vaughn Thompson and John McDonald.

John D. Roberts, another school teacher, is still giving the matter consideration and storekeeper James T. Mills is a possible tenth candidate.

Nominations close at 12 noon Monday.

CMHA Mounts Drive

Many people with mental disorders will spend this Christmas in a local hospital or boarding home, separated from family and friends.

The Canadian Mental Health Association is collecting Christmas gifts for these patients, to be given at a Christmas party in each institution.

Anyone willing to donate a small new gift, unwrapped, can leave it at the Canadian Mental Health Association depot at Metropolitan United Church, 1411 Quadra St., until Dec. 8. Presents are wrapped by volunteers.

Suggested gifts are boxes of candy or biscuits, cosmetics, wallets, cards, cigarettes or clothing such as scarves, slip-

Abortion Total

EDMONTON (CP) — More than 3,500 therapeutic abortions were performed in Alberta during the year ended Sept. 1 at a cost of \$185,818 to the province's medical care program.

149
DAY
is
TUESDAY
November 21st
at
EATON'S

EATON'S

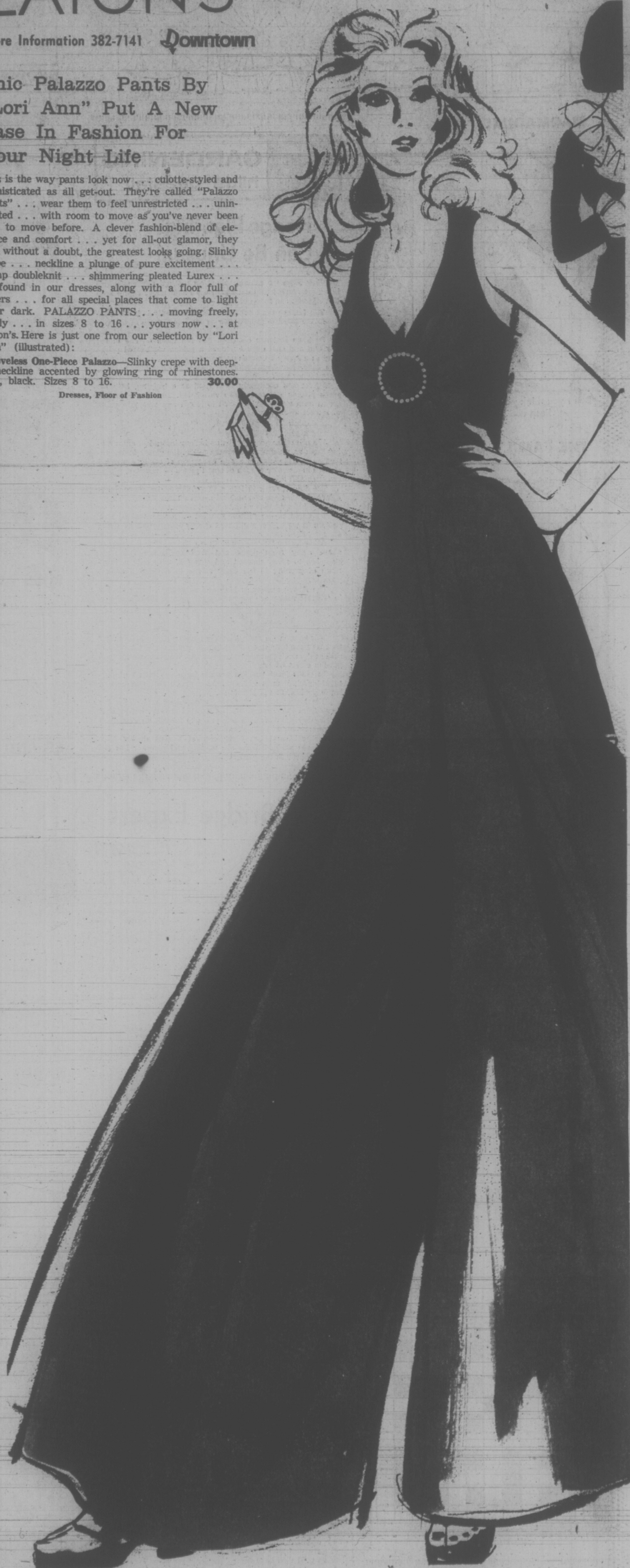
Store Information 382-7141 **Downtown**

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This is the way pants look now... culotte-styled and sophisticated as all get-out. They're called "Palazzo Pants"... wear them to feel unrestricted... uninhibited... with room to move as you've never been able to move before. A clever fashion-blend of elegance and comfort... yet for all-out glamor, they are, without a doubt, the greatest looks going. Slinky crepe... neckline a plunge of pure excitement... crimp doubleknit... shimmering pleated Lurex... all found in our dresses, along with a floor full of others... for all special places that come to light after dark. PALAZZO PANTS... moving freely, easily... in sizes 8 to 16... yours now... at Eaton's. Here is just one from our selection by "Lori Ann" (illustrated):

Sleeveless One-Piece Palazzo—Slinky crepe with deep-V neckline accented by glowing ring of rhinestones. Red, black. Sizes 8 to 16. **\$30.00**

Dresses, Floor of Fashion



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Careful, unhurried aging in oak casks gives Kronenbräu 1308 a roundness, a smoothness and a mellow flavour—glass after glass. Enjoy Kronenbräu 1308—the Golden Oak Aged beer—brewed according to an original recipe of the Drei Kronen Brauerei which was founded in Bavaria more than 600 years ago.

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DREI KRONEN BRAUEREI (1308) LTD.

tv week

victoria times

November 17 to November 24



Johnny Butler as Dickens the boy

Michael Jayston as Dickens the man

CBC Presents Story of Dickens

The great 19th century English novelist, Charles Dickens, is brought into focus in a 90-minute drama-documentary for telecast on CBC-TV, Monday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 p.m.

The Hero Of My Life, from Thames Television in Britain, was shot on location in many of the places Dickens knew and wrote about, including the Dickensian backstreets and byways of Old London. Michael Jayston portrays Dickens, and "ages" in the process from middle twenties to late fifties.

The film special illustrates the life and work of "the greatest novelist in the English language", whose novels brought about sweeping social

reform. The Hero Of My Life illuminates its subject on three inter-connected levels: his public image, his private life, and the reflection of his own life in his writing. It is an intimate and refreshing portrait, revealing many aspects of Dickens' colorful life previously known only to experts. Thames Television made the film in 1970, to mark the centenary of Charles Dickens' death.

The program traces the man's dramatic rise from rags to riches. At 12, the boy Dickens was sticking labels on bottles in a factory, because his father was bankrupt. At 25, he was the most popular novelist in London. His sense of neglect and

degradation as he wandered the streets of London as a child laborer stayed with him all his life, and provided the recurring themes of his novels. He kept his experiences secret, even from his family, but the autobiographical facts that he needed to tell came out in Oliver Twist, David Copperfield, and Great Expectations. It gave him understanding and sympathy for the exploited, the poor and the underprivileged, and led him into a life-long campaign for social reform.

Dickens' biography is also the story of a search for the ideal woman. His first passion (at 20) ended in rejection, and he married Catherine Hogarth on the rebound, immediately

falling in love with her 16-year-old sister, Mary. Mary died a year later and Dickens never recovered from the blow. He reincarnated her as "little Nell" in The Old Curiosity Shop and idealized child-like heroines in many of his novels.

At 46, Dickens became attached to an 18-year-old actress, Ellen Ternan, and a scandal ensued. Dickens printed a public rejection of his wife, and set up two homes, one for Ellen and himself — but she was not to live up to Dickens' ideal, and Ellen reappears in Great Expectations as Estella, the cold-hearted girl who breaks Pip's heart.

The contrast between the

public and private man is sharply delineated in The Hero Of My Life, written by Bruce Norman and directed by Michael Darlow. The commentary is spoken by David March.

The cast supporting Michael Jayston as Charles Dickens includes: Amanda Reiss as Maria Beadnell; Isla Blair as Ellen Ternan; Jo Rowbottom as Eleanor 'P'; Sheila Grant as Catherine Hogarth; Anthony Higginson as Mr. Hogarth; Dorothea Phillips as Mrs. Hogarth; Ken Wynne as Dickens' Father; Joan Haythorne as Dickens' Mother; Esme Church as Nurse; Johnny Butler as Charles Dickens as a Boy; Maureen Beck as Georgina Hogarth.

Saturday, November 18

8 a.m.
2-French Program
4-Osmonds
5-Pink Panther
6-Topic
7-Bugs Bunny
8-Topic
12-Tennessee Tuxedo

8:30 a.m.
2-French: Santa Parade
4-Cartoon Movie
5-Houndcats
6-Edith Seel
7-J. P. Patches
8-Edith Seel
12-Sabrina

9 a.m.
2-Santa Claus Parade
4-Cartoon Movie
5-Roman Holiday
6-Santa Claus Parade
7-Chan Chan
8-Santa Claus Parade
12-Chan Chan
13-Contact

9:30 a.m.
2-Parade continued
4-Brady Kids
5-Barkleys
6-Parade continued
7-Cartoon Movie
8-Parade continued
12-Cartoon Movie
13-Contact

10 a.m.
2-CIAU Eastern Football Final
4-Bewitched
5-Sealab 2020
6-CIAU Eastern Football Final
7-Cartoon continued
8-Peter's Place
12-Cartoon continued
13-Grambling Football

10:30 a.m.
2-Football continued
4-Kid Power
5-Runaround
6-Football continued
7-Josie and the Pussycats
8-Film: Pre-Game
11-News 10:45
12-Hardy Boys
13-Football continued

ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m.
2-Football continued
4-Funny Phantom
5-Around World in 80 Days
6-Football continued
7-Films: Comedy Hour
8-CFL: Hamilton at Ottawa
11-Across the Fence
12-Films: Comedy Hour
13-Movie: Sky Commando

11:30 a.m.
2-Football continued
4-Lidsville
5-Talking with a Giant
6-Football continued
7-Films: Comedy Hour
8-Football continued
11-Farm City Forum
12-Films: Comedy Hour
13-Movie continued

12 noon
2-Football continued
4-Football: Wash.-Wash. State
5-Spy
6-Football continued
7-Archie's TV Funnies
8-Musical Friends
11-WFL Highlights
12-Jonny Quest
13-Movie continued

12:30 p.m.
2-CIAU Western Football Final
4-Football continued
5-Spy
6-CIAU Western Football Final
7-Fat Albert
8-Football continued
11-Movie: Timberjack
12-Fat Albert
13-Movie continued

1 p.m.
2-Football continued
4-Football continued
5-Sports Profile
6-Football continued
7-Children's Film Festival
8-Football continued
11-Movie continued
12-Children's Film Festival
13-Movie: Fortunes of Captain Blood

1:30 p.m.
2-Football continued
4-Football continued
5-McHale's Navy
6-Football continued
7-Film Festival continued
8-Star Trek
11-Movie continued
12-Film Festival continued
13-Movie continued

2 p.m.
2-Football continued
4-Football continued
5-Lee Trevino
6-Football continued
7-Sabrina
8-Star Trek
11-Movie continued
12-Josie and the Pussycats
13-Movie continued

2:30 p.m.
2-Movie: Sylvia Scarlett
4-Football continued
5-Community Workshop
6-To Be Announced
7-Movie: Smokey
8-Randall-Hopkirk
11-Movie: Little Princess
12-Page 12
13-Movie continued

3 p.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Football continued
5-Zoos of the World
6-Wrestling
7-Movie continued
8-Randall-Hopkirk continued
11-Movie continued
12-Outlook
13-Behind the Wheel

3:30 p.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Wide World of Sports
5-Death Valley Days
6-Wrestling
7-Movie continued
8-Under Attack
11-Movie continued
12-Garner Ted Armstrong
13-Jamboree

4 p.m.
2-Bugs Bunny
4-Wide World of Sports
5-Death Valley Days
6-Bugs Bunny
7-Movie continued
8-Under Attack
11-Movie continued
12-Funorama
13-Movie: Sierra

4:30 p.m.
2-Bugs Bunny
4-Wide World of Sports
5-Movie continued
6-Bugs Bunny
7-Wagon Train
8-Wide World of Sports
9-Sesame Street
11-This Is Your Life
12-Funorama
13-Movie continued

5 p.m.
2-Hockey: Chicago at Montreal
4-Football: USC vs. UCLA
5-Movie continued
6-Hockey: Chicago at Montreal
7-Wagon Train
8-World of Sports continued
9-Mister Rogers
11-Explorers
12-Anne And The King
13-Movie continued

5:30 p.m.
2-Hockey continued
4-Football continued
5-Wide World continued
6-Hockey continued
7-News
8-World of Sports continued
9-Electric Company
11-UPS Sports Special
12-Sandy Duncan
13-The Virginian

6 p.m.
2-Hockey continued
4-Football continued
5-News
6-Hockey continued
7-News
8-Wrestling
9-Zoom
11-Sports Special continued
12-News
13-Virginian continued

6:30 p.m.
2-Hockey continued
4-Football continued
5-News
6-Hockey continued
7-Movie: Passport to China
8-Wrestling
9-Thirty Minutes
11-Sports Special continued
12-Dick Van Dyke
13-Virginian continued

7 p.m.
2-Hockey continued
4-Football continued
5-Kreskin
6-Hockey continued
7-Movie continued
8-Charlie Brown Special
9-Essence - Documentary Special
11-Sports Special continued
12-You Asked For It
13-Rollin'

7:30 p.m.
2-Countrytime
4-Football continued
5-Let's Make a Deal
6-Countrytime
7-Movie continued
8-Police Surgeon
9-Special continued
11-Sports Special continued
12-Movie: Downhill Racer
13-Movie: Longest Hunt

8 p.m.
2-Replay
4-Lawrence Welk
5-Movie: Green Berets
6-Temperatures Rising
7-All in the Family
8-Hawaii-Five-O
9-Special continued
11-Basketball: Sonics at Portland
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

8:30 p.m.
2-Update
4-Lawrence Welk
5-Movie continued
6-Movie: The Undeclared
7-Bridget Loves Bernie
8-Hawaii-Five-O
9-Lessy
11-Basketball continued
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

9 p.m.
2-Movie: Bullit
4-Movie: Tale of Two Cities
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Mary Tyler Moore
8-Movie: Prudence And The Pill
9-Playhouse New York
11-Basketball continued
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

9:30 p.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Bob Newhart Show
8-Movie continued
9-Playhouse continued
11-Basketball continued
12-Mayberry R.F.D.
13-Mancini Generation

10 p.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Mission: Impossible
8-Movie continued
9-Playhouse continued
11-Basketball continued
12-Mission: Impossible
13-Goldiggers

10:30 p.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Mission: Impossible
8-Movie continued
9-Sign-Off
11-The Adventurer
12-Mission: Impossible
13-Movie: Human Monster

11 p.m.
2-News
4-News
5-News: Movie: The Rat Race
6-News: Movie: Prudence And The Pill
7-Movie: McClintock
8-News
11-Protectors
12-Movie: The Hustler
13-Movie continued

11:30 p.m.
2-News: All Around Circle
4-News: Movie: Mister Moses
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie: Picnic
11-Roller Derby
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

12 Midnight
2-Movie: How To Murder Your Wife
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
11-Roller Derby
12-Movie continued
13-Movie: Gamera

12:30 a.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
11-News: Sports
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

MOVIES

Saturday

Term of Trial (xxxx), on 5 at 4. Excellent 1963 drama starring Laurence Olivier as a British teacher in a slum school, who is victimized by a young female student. Simone Signoret plays his wife and the supporting cast of Sarah Miles and Terence Stamp are equally effective.

Downhill Racer (xx), on 12 at 7:30. Robert Redford stars in this 1960 drama about a skier with a single-minded destructive drive to be a famous ski champion - no matter what the cost. Filmed on location in France, Austria and Switzerland.

The Green Berets (x), on 5 at 8. John Wayne and David Janssen star in this 1968 war drama about Special Forces action in Vietnam. This is not just a bad film... it is more than two hours worth of relentlessly simple-minded claptrap about a complex and profoundly important question - the American role and presence in the Vietnam War.

The Undeclared (xx), on 6 at 8:30. A post-Civil War adventure about a Union officer and a Rebel colonel teamed against bandits, Indians and revolutionaries in Mexico. Cast includes John Wayne and Rock Hudson.

Bullit (xxxx), on 2 at 9. A fast-paced crime drama starring

ring Steve McQueen as an aggressive police-detective involved with Mafia dealings and political intervention. Excellent chase finale and a good cast with Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn and Jacqueline Bisset.

Prudence and the Pill (x), on 8 at 9. A witless comedy about mistresses, girlfriends and the pill. Even the excellent cast of David Niven, Deborah Kerr and Keith Mitchell can't save this one.

The Human Monster (xx), on 13 at 10:30. An English-made mystery starring Bela Lugosi - vintage 1940.

McLintock (xxx), on 7 at 11. John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara star in this boisterous comedy about a loud-mouthed free-wheeling cattle baron trying to woo back his estranged strong-willed wife.

The Hustler (xxxx), on 12 at 11. A 1961 critically acclaimed drama that offers a gripping portrait of a pool shark who challenges the top man at the game, risking all. The cast of Paul Newman, George C. Scott and Piper Laurie is excellent but Jackie Gleason is a standout in his flawless performance of Minnesota Fats.

The Rat Race (xxx), on 5 at 11:15. An entertaining tough-tender story of the Big City, and of a love affair between a naive aspiring musician and a brittle-minded ambitious dancer. Good performances by Tony Curtis and Debbie Reynolds.

Prudence and the Pill (x), on 6 at 11:15. (See earlier for details.)

Picnic (xxx), on 8 at 11:30. William Holden, Kim Novak and Rosalind Russell star in

this 1956 film version of the Broadway play about a stranger who arrives in a small Kansas town and changes a number of lives.

Mister Moses (xx), on 4 at 11:45. A 1955 adventure about a rascally vagabond who becomes a second Moses when he tries to lead African natives to a new "promised land" - accompanied by a missionary's daughter. Cast includes Robert Mitchum and Carroll Baker.

Gamera (x), on 13 at midnight. Japanese-made melodrama.

How to Murder Your Wife (xxx), on 2 at 12:10. A frantic, funny farce-comedy about a bachelor who wakes up one morning to find a gorgeous woman in his bed with a wedding ring on her left hand. Excellent cast with Jack Lemmon, Terry-Thomas and Virna Lisi.

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SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

Athletic Bowl, 10 a.m. (2, 6).

College Football, 10:15 a.m. (4).

Pro Football, 11 a.m. (8). First East final.

Western Bowl, 12:30 p.m. (2, 6).

Wrestling, 3 p.m. (6), 6 p.m. (8).

Wide World of Sports, 3:30 p.m. (4). Figure skating; motorcycle racing.

Wide World of Sports, 4:30 p.m. (8).

Pro Hockey, 5 p.m. (2, 6). Chicago Black Hawks vs. Montreal Canadiens.

College Football, 5 p.m. (4). USC vs. UCLA.

SUNDAY

Pro Football, 11 a.m. (5).

Oakland Raiders vs. Denver Broncos.

Pro Football, 11 a.m. (7, 12). San Francisco 49ers vs. Chicago Bears.

College Football '72, 12 noon (7, 12). Minnesota Vikings vs. Los Angeles Rams.

MONDAY
Pro Football, 7 p.m. (4). Atlanta Falcons vs. Washington Redskins.

THURSDAY
Pro Football, 9 a.m. (5). New York Jets vs. Detroit Lions.

College Football, 11:15 a.m. (4). Oklahoma vs. Nebraska.

College Football, 6 p.m. (4). Texas vs. Texas A and M.

FRIDAY
Swimming, 1 p.m. (9). National AAU Junior Olympics.

CABLE
CABLEVISION

VICTORIA'S
Community Channel

7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Monday, Nov. 20th through Friday, Nov. 24th

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00	LADIES FIRST "Victoria's - Yesterday"	YESTERDAY TOWN "Series Intro" - Vancouver Cent. Museum	THE FORM OF ART "The Dance in China" - Chinese Info. Service	FLORAL CREATIONS -Rosemary Wormald	ARTS CALENDAR Mod: Erika Kurh
7:30	LADIES (cont.) -Daphne Goode	VICTORIA OUTDOORMEN "Sailing" - Mike Watton	THE ISLAND HOBBYIST "Military Relics" - Virginia Adrian	YOU AND THE LAW "Youth and Police" - Saanich Police Dep't	PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE "Chast Agencies - Alano and Vic Friendship Centre Open Phone Lines"
8:00	TOMORROW-TODAY & AGRICULTURE-TODAY	SPECTRUM "Sun, Sand and Sea" - NET	CANADA AT WAR "Dunk" - National Film Board	CANADIAN FORCES PACIFIC -C.F.B. Esquimalt	PEOPLE (cont.) Mod: Judy Nyquist
8:30	NATURE'S BEST "Roto Rua" - Symphony & The Gooney Bird	PROJECT-TRAVEL "Picture Frontier"	HEALTH IN BRITISH COLUMBIA "Healthy Foods" - B.C. Health Branch	PROJECT-TRAVEL "Taupo Moana" (New Zealand)	PEOPLE (cont.) Mod: Judy Nyquist
9:00	JR. CHAMBER FORUM J.C. Santa Ship "Capital City Issues & Open Phone Lines"	OUTLOOK "Our City As We See It"	CONTACT I "Council of Churches YOU AND THE LAW"	B.C. TRAILS "Old Nature Photos and Bird Paintings"	PEOPLE (cont.) Mod: Judy Nyquist
9:30	FORUM (cont.)	OUTLOOK (cont.) -Helen Beirnes	CONTACT I (cont.) "Pedestrian Safety Week" - Saanich Police Dep't	TRAILS (cont.) -Bud Paula	PEOPLE (cont.) Mod: Judy Nyquist

Sunday, November 19.

8 a.m. 4—This Is The Life 5—John Lafferty: Davy 6—Old-Time Gospel Hour 7—Day of Discovery 8—Sacred Heart Living Word 11—Amazing Prophecies 12—Day of Discovery 13—Melody Land 8:30 a.m. 4—Across the Fence 5—Gardening 6—Old-Time Gospel Hour 7—Oral Roberts 8—Niven Miller 11—Billy Harpals 12—Channel 12 Preview 13—Billy Harpals 9 a.m. 4—Brainville 5—Religious Special 6—Garner Ted Armstrong 7—Tabernacle Choir 8—Garner Ted Armstrong 11—Old Time Gospel Hour 12—Anchor 13—This Is The Life 9:30 a.m. 4—Youth in Agriculture 5—The Answer 6—It Is Written 7—Suspense Theatre 8—It Is Written 11—Gospel Hour 12—Cathedral of Tomorrow 13—Gospel Theatre 10 a.m. 4—Curiosity Shop 5—Pro Ball This Week 6—Oral Roberts 7—Suspense Theatre 8—Oral Roberts 11—Ask Your Doctor 12—Cathedral continued 13—Movie: Odongo 10:30 a.m. 2—French Program 4—Curiosity Shop 5—Pro Ball This Week 6—Album TV 7—Football: Frisco at Chicago 8—Album TV 11—Hour of Power 12—Football: Frisco at Chicago 13—Movie continued ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	11 a.m. 2—French Program 4—Bullwinkle 5—Football: Oakland at Denver 6—Niven Miller 7—Football continued 8—Crossroads 11—Hour of Power 12—Football continued 13—Movie continued 11:30 a.m. 2—French Program 4—Make a Wish 5—Football continued 6—Faith to Live By 7—Football continued 8—TBA 11—Black Views 12—Football continued 13—Movie continued 12 noon 2—Wild Kingdom 4—College Football Highlights 5—Football continued 6—To Be Announced 7—Football continued 8—Musical Friends 11—It Is Written 12—Football continued 13—Movie: Parson and the Outlaw 12:30 p.m. 2—CFL: Sask. at Winnipeg 4—College Football Highlights 5—Football continued 6—CFL: Sask. at Winnipeg 7—Football continued 8—Friends continued 11—Rex Humbard 12—Football continued 13—Movie continued 1 p.m. 2—Football continued 4—College Football Highlights 5—Football continued 6—Football continued 7—Football continued 8—Mr. Chips 11—Rex Humbard 12—Football continued 13—Movie continued 1:30 p.m. 2—Football continued 4—Issues and Answers 5—Football continued 6—Football continued 7—Football: Minnesota at L.A. 8—Outdoor Sportsman 11—Believe in Miracles 12—Football: Minnesota at L.A. 13—Movie continued	2 p.m. 2—Football continued 4—What's New in School? 5—Movie: Calamity Jane 6—Football continued 7—Football continued 8—TBA 11—Voice of Calvary 12—Football continued 13—Movie: Full of Life 2:30 p.m. 2—Football continued 4—Action: Inner City 5—Movie continued 6—Movie: John Smith and Pocahontas (or at 3 p.m.) 7—Football continued 8—Movie: John Smith and Pocahontas 11—Laredo 12—Football continued 13—Movie continued 3 p.m. 2—Technoflash 4—Nashville Music 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Football continued 8—Movie continued 11—Laredo continued 12—Football continued 13—Movie continued 3:30 p.m. 2—News: Gardening 4—Car and Truck 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Football continued 8—Movie continued 11—Victory at Sea 12—Football continued 13—Superman 4 p.m. 2—Dollars and Sense 4—The Rockies 5—Cougar Football 6—Dollars and Sense 7—Wildlife Theatre 8—Horseshoe 11—Movie: Quiet Man 12—WHA Hockey: Winnipeg at New England 13—Movie: A Matter of Who 4:30 p.m. 2—Country Canada 4—Rookies continued 5—Cougar Football 6—Country Canada 7—Face the Nation 8—Question Period 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued	5 p.m. 2—Music To See 4—Husky Football 5—Daktari 6—Music To See 7—Tarzan Movie 8—Unfamed World 9—Mister Rogers 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued 5:30 p.m. 2—Hymn Sing 4—Football continued 5—Daktari 6—Sports Quiz 7—Movie continued 8—Sports Quiz 9—Electric Company 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 13—Virginian 6 p.m. 2—World of Disney 4—Challenge 5—News 6—News 7—Movie continued 8—News 9—Zoom 11—Movie: Strategic Air Command 12—Hockey continued 13—Virginian continued 6:30 p.m. 2—World of Disney 4—News 5—Meet the Press 6—Don Messer 7—Movie continued 8—Don Messer 9—International Performance 11—Movie continued 12—To Tell the Truth 13—Virginian continued 7 p.m. 2—Beachcombers 4—UFO 5—Wild Kingdom 6—Beachcombers 7—'I've Got A Secret' 8—Sandy Duncan 9—Performance continued 11—Movie continued 12—Sonny and Cher 13—Jonathan Winters Show	7:30 p.m. 2—Anna and the King 4—UFO 5—World of Disney 6—Anna and the King 7—Anna and the King 8—British Empire 9—Just Generation 11—Movie continued 12—Sonny and Cher continued 13—Movie: Grass Is Greener 8 p.m. 2—Julie Andrews 4—FBI 5—Disney continued 6—Julie Andrews 7—M.A.S.H. 8—British Empire continued 9—Family Game 11—Movie continued 12—M.A.S.H. 13—Movie continued 8:30 p.m. 2—Julie Andrews continued 4—FBI 5—Mystery Movie: McMillan 6—Julie Andrews continued 7—Sandy Duncan 8—Kreskin 9—French Chef 11—Notre Dame Highlights 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued 9 p.m. 2—To the Wild Country—Special 4—Movie Patton 5—Movie continued 6—To the Wild Country—Special 7—Dick Van Dyke 8—Mannix 9—Masterpiece Theatre 11—Notre Dame Highlights 12—Movie: Seven Days in May 13—Movie continued 9:30 p.m. 2—Special continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Special continued 7—Mannix 8—Mannix continued 9—Masterpiece Theatre 11—Scenario of the 70s 12—Movie continued 13—Tom Jones	10 p.m. 2—Weekend 4—Movie continued 5—Night Gallery 6—Weekend 7—Mannix continued 8—W-5 9—Firing Line 11—Door to Life 12—Movie continued 13—Tom Jones continued 10:30 p.m. 2—Weekend continued 4—Movie continued 5—News 6—Weekend continued 7—On the Buses 8—W-5 continued 9—Firing Line continued 11—Garner Ted Armstrong 12—Movie continued 13—Revival Fires 11 p.m. 2—News 4—Movie continued 5—Thriller 6—News: Movie: Picnic 7—News 8—News 9—News 11—News 12—Movie continued; News 13—Soul Street 11:30 p.m. 2—Movie: Gilded Lily (11:40) 4—Movie continued 5—Thriller continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie: Man On A String 8—Journal International 12—Movie: Man On A String 13—Soul Street 12 Midnight 2—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Wrestling (11:45) 12—Movie continued 13—News 12:30 a.m. 2—Movie continued 4—Movie: I Could Go On Singing (1:00) 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Wrestling 12—Movie continued
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MOVIES

Sunday

Odongo (xx), on 13 at 10. English-made adventure about life on an animal farm in the East African jungle starring MacDonald Carey and Rhonda Fleming.

Calamity Jane (xx), on 5 at 2. Doris Day stars in the title role in this 1933 musical comedy.

Full of Life (xxx), on 13 at 2. A charming comedy-drama about a young couple of new-lweds to move in with the husband's father when the wife's announces she's going to have a baby. Judy Holliday and Richard Conte.

The Quiet Man (xxxx), on 11 at 4. John Ford directed this excellent character study of an American boxer's return to his Irish birthplace starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Barry Fitzgerald.

A Matter of Who (xx), on 13 at 4. English-made 1961 comedy starring Terry-Thomas.

The Grass Is Greener (xxx), on 13 at 7:30. Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum and Jean Simmons star in this sophisticated drawing-room comedy about a British earl who opens his stately mansion to paying tourists.

Patton (xxxx), on 4 at 9. George C. Scott's thundering, intricate performance dominates this superb war epic—a portrait of a military giant. This 1970 Oscar-winning film traces Patton's major Second World War campaigns: the defeat of Rommel's Afrika Korps; his Third Army sweep across France; and his battering-ram of tanks and troops at the Battle of the Bulge. Three-and-a-half hours

worth of excellent television viewing.

Seven Days in May (xxxx), on 12 at 9. A Rod Serling screenplay, excellent direction by John Frankenheimer and a solid cast brings this exciting suspense drama to the screen. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Ava Gardner and Fredric March star in this 1964 tale about the politics and problems of sanity and survival in a nuclear age.

Picnic (xxx), on 6 at 11:15. (See Saturday, 11:30 p.m. Channel 8 for details.)

Man on a String (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A made-for-TV crime drama starring

Christopher George and Joel Grey.

The Gilded Lily (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland star in this delightful 1935 comedy about a secretary who achieves fame and notoriety by turning down a titled suitor.

I Could Go On Singing (xx), on 4 at 12:35. Judy Garland was not at her best when she starred in this British-made 1963 drama about a singing star who meets an old love in London. Supporting cast includes Dirk Bogarde and Jack Klugman.

SPECIALS

Saturday

Santa Claus Parade, on 2, 6 at 8:45 a.m. and 8 at 9 a.m. Coverage of the 68th annual parade from downtown Toronto. Santa arrives in style this year in his sporty new sleigh, complete with wide-track runners. (45 mins.)

World of Charlie Brown and Charlie Schulz, on 8 at 7. A look inside the world of Peanuts creator Charles Schulz. In his Sebastopol, Calif. studio, Schulz sketches memories of his Minnesota boyhood. Narrator Don Sherwood tells how the Peanuts comic strip began and how Snoopy has become the official NASA mascot. (30 mins.)

Essene, on 9 at 7. Life in-

side an Anglican Monastery in Michigan is examined in this documentary study by Emmy winner Frederick Wiseman. (90 mins.)

Playhouse New York, on 9 at 9. Tolstoy's final days are dramatized in The Last Journey, starring veteran character actor Harry Andrews as the 82-year-old novelist. (90 mins.)

Sunday

To the Wild Country, on 2 and 6 at 9. A tour of spectacular Klaunder, a new National Park in the Yukon. Guides are naturalists John and Janet Foster, travelling on foot, by canoe and in small aircraft. Lorne Greene is the on camera narrator. 60 mins.

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Monday, November 20

- 8 a.m.**
 1-It's Your Bet
 2-Canada A.M.
 3-Ed Allen
 4-J. P. Patches
 5-Canada A.M.
 6-Cartoons
- 8:30 a.m.**
 1-This Morning
 2-Today
 3-Good Morning
 4-Captain Kangaroo
 5-Good Morning
 6-Captain Kangaroo
- 9 a.m.**
 1-This Morning
 2-Dinah's Place
 3-Yoga
 4-Yoga
 5-Yoga
 6-Music (9-15)
 7-Garner Ted Armstrong
 8-Jokers Wild
 9-Three Stooges' Joyce Brothers
- 9:30 a.m.**
 1-Mr. Dressup
 2-Movie: Sitting Pretty
 3-Concentration
 4-Mr. Dressup
 5-News
 6-Trouble With Tracy
 7-Families/Friends
 8-Price Is Right
 9-Price Is Right
 10-Project 13
- 10 a.m.**
 1-Schools Telecast
 2-Movie continued
 3-Sale of the Century
 4-Schools Telecast
 5-Gambit
 6-Eye Bet
 7-Electric Company
 8-Jack Lalanne
 9-Gambit
 10-Project 13
- 10:30 a.m.**
 1-Giant: Helena
 2-Movie continued
 3-Hollywood Squares
 4-Giant: Helena
 5-ove of Life
 6-Family Affair
 7-People at Work: Ripples
 8-New Zed Revue
 9-ove of Life
 10-Project 13

ALL TIMES
ARE LOCALCHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

- 11 a.m.**
 1-Sesame Street
 2-Not For Women Only
 3-Jeopardy
 4-Ed Allen
 5-Where the Heart Is
 6-Jean Canem
 7-Music: Art Starts
 8-Romper Room
 9-Where the Heart Is
 10-Stump the Stars
- 11:30 a.m.**
 1-Sesame Street
 2-Bewitched
 3-Who, What or Where
 4-Hogan's Heroes
 5-Search for Tomorrow
 6-Jean Canem
 7-Sesame Street
 8-Romper Room
 9-Search for Tomorrow
 10-Joanne Carson's VIP's
- 12 noon**
 1-Luncheon Date
 2-Password
 3-Take Time
 4-News Show
 5-News: Santa Visit
 6-Sesame Street
 7-Three on a Match
 8-Merv Griffin
 9-Movie: Harriet Craig
- 12:30 p.m.**
 1-Luncheon Date
 2-Split Second
 3-Take Time
 4-Movie: Bandito (12:45)
 5-Movie: Bandito (12:45)
 6-Successful Investing
 7-Days of Our Lives
 8-Merv Griffin
 9-Movie continued
- 1 p.m.**
 1-Bob Switzer
 2-All My Children
 3-Doctors
 4-Movie continued
 5-Guiding Light
 6-Movie continued
 7-People: Music
 8-Galloping Gourmet
 9-Merv Griffin
 10-Movie continued
- 1:30 p.m.**
 1-Galloping Gourmet
 2-Let's Make A Deal
 3-Another World
 4-Movie continued
 5-Edge of Night
 6-Movie continued
 7-Art: Cover To Cover
 8-Crafts with Katy
 9-That Girl
 10-Movie continued

- 2 p.m.**
 1-Paul Bernard
 2-Newlywed Game
 3-Return to Peyton Place
 4-Movie continued
 5-Many Splendored Thing
 6-Movie continued
 7-You and Eye
 8-Travel Film
 9-Many Splendored Thing
 10-Fugitive
- 2:30 p.m.**
 1-Coronation Street
 2-Dating Game
 3-Somerset
 4-Victoria Scene
 5-Secret Storm
 6-Somerset
 7-Images
 8-Don St. Thomas
 9-Secret Storm
 10-Secret Storm
 11-Fugitive continued
- 3 p.m.**
 1-Take 30
 2-General Hospital
 3-Mike Douglas
 4-Take 30
 5-Family Affair
 6-Another World
 7-Hatna Yoga
 8-Tennessee Tuxedo
 9-It's Your Bet
 10-Three Stooges
- 3:30 p.m.**
 1-Edge of Night
 2-One Life to Live
 3-Mike Douglas
 4-Edge of Night
 5-Green Acres
 6-What's the Good Word?
 7-Zoom
 8-Brakeman Bill
 9-What's My Line?
 10-Superman
- 4 p.m.**
 1-Family Court
 2-Love, American Style
 3-Movie: One-Eyed Jacks
 4-Part 1
 5-Family Court
 6-Movie: Ugly American
 7-Anything You Can Do
 8-Sesame Street
 9-Flintstones
 10-Funorama
 11-Tony Visco Show
- 4:30 p.m.**
 1-Drop in
 2-Ponderosa
 3-Movie continued
 4-Drop in
 5-Movie continued
 6-Flintstones
 7-Sesame Street
 8-Gentle Ben
 9-Fantastic Four
 10-Tony Visco continued

- 5 p.m.**
 1-Science Workshop
 2-Ponderosa
 3-Movie continued
 4-Beat the Clock
 5-Movie continued
 6-Beat the Clock
 7-Mister Rogers
 8-Gilligan's Island
 9-My Favorite Martian
 10-Tony Visco continued
- 5:30 p.m.**
 1-Get Smart
 2-News
 3-News
 4-News
 5-Movie continued
 6-Hogan's Heroes
 7-Electric Company
 8-Eddie's Father
 9-Truth or Consequences
 10-F Troop
- 6 p.m.**
 1-Kluge
 2-News
 3-News
 4-News
 5-News
 6-Hodgepodge Lodge
 7-Jeanie
 8-To Tell the Truth
 9-Name of the Game
- 6:30 p.m.**
 1-Hourglass
 2-News
 3-News
 4-News
 5-News
 6-Miss Canada Pageant
 7-Indian Culture
 8-That Girl
 9-News
 10-Name of the Game
- 7 p.m.**
 1-Hourglass
 2-MFL: Atlanta at Wash.
 3-Truth or Consequences
 4-Room 222
 5-Audubon Theatre
 6-Pageant continued
 7-Telecourse
 8-Ladies First
 9-Beverly Hillsbillies
 10-Hee Haw
 11-Name of the Game

- 7:30 p.m.**
 1-Irish Rovers
 2-Football continued
 3-Parent Game
 4-Adam-12
 5-Young Dr. Kildare
 6-Pageant continued
 7-Beautiful Machine
 8-Ladies First
 9-What's My Line?
 10-Hee Haw
 11-Movie: Falling Man
- 8 p.m.**
 1-Partridge Family
 2-Football continued
 3-Laugh-In
 4-Partridge Family
 5-Gunsmoke
 6-Doris Day
 7-Music Special
 8-Tomorrow-Today
 9-Gunsmoke
 10-Movie continued
- 8:30 p.m.**
 1-Hero of My Life - Special
 2-Football continued
 3-Laugh-In
 4-Hero of My Life - Special
 5-Gunsmoke
 6-Rollin'
 7-Special continued
 8-Nature's Best
 9-Merv Griffin
 10-Movie continued
 11-Movie continued
- 9 p.m.**
 1-Special continued
 2-Football continued
 3-Movie: Barefoot in the Park
 4-Special continued
 5-Here's Lucy
 6-Medical Centre
 7-In Sane Hours - Special
 8-Jr. Chamber Forum
 9-Merv Griffin
 10-Lucy Show
 11-Movie continued
- 9:30 p.m.**
 1-Special continued
 2-Football continued
 3-Movie continued
 4-Special continued
 5-Doris Day
 6-Medical Centre continued
 7-Scattered Showers
 8-Forum continued
 9-Merv Griffin
 10-Journey to Unknown
 11-Wrestling

- 10 p.m.**
 1-Nature of Things
 2-News
 3-Movie continued
 4-Nature of Things
 5-Bill Cosby
 6-Special: End of Dillinger
 7-Scattered Showers
 8-News
 9-Journey to Unknown
 10-Wrestling continued
- 10:30 p.m.**
 1-Man Alive
 2-Movie: Help!
 3-Movie continued
 4-Man Alive
 5-Cosby continued
 6-Special continued
 7-News
 8-Channel 12 Special
 9-Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 11 p.m.**
 1-News
 2-Movie continued
 3-News
 4-News
 5-News
 6-News
 7-News
 8-News
 9-News
 10-News
 11-News
 12-News
 13-News
- 11:30 p.m.**
 1-Movie: The Racket (11:50)
 2-Movie continued
 3-Johnny Carson
 4-News
 5-Movie: Green Slime
 6-News
 7-News
 8-News
 9-News
 10-News
 11-News
 12-News
 13-News
- 12 Midnight**
 1-Movie continued
 2-Movie continued
 3-Johnny Carson
 4-Movie: Attack of the
 5-Mushroom People
 6-Movie continued
 7-Movie: The Tempest
 8-Special continued
 9-News
 10-Movie continued
 11-Movie continued
 12-Movie continued
 13-Movie continued
- 12:30 a.m.**
 1-Movie continued
 2-Movie continued
 3-Johnny Carson
 4-Movie continued
 5-Movie continued
 6-Movie continued
 7-Movie continued
 8-Movie continued
 9-Movie continued
 10-Movie continued
 11-Movie continued
 12-Movie continued
 13-Movie continued

MOVIES

Monday

Sitting Pretty (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A delightful 1948 comedy about a young couple who hire a most unusual babysitter starring Robert Young and Maureen O'Hara.

Harriet Craig (xxx), on 13 at noon. Joan Crawford plays a domineering wife whose meanness backfires in this 1950 drama co-starring Wendell Corey and Lucille Watford.

Bandito (x), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Italian-made adventure about the Mexican Revolution with dialogue dubbed into English.

One-Eyed Jacks (xxx), on 5 at 4. (Part 1) A western drama about a brooding young man who escapes from prison to take revenge on the man who betrayed him. Excellent cast with Marlon Brando, Karl Malden and Katy Jurado.

The Ugly American (xxx), on 7 at 4. An off-beat role for Marlon Brando as he portrays the role of a distinguished American ambassador to an Asian country whose failure to understand differences in policy brings personal and political disaster. This excellent 1963 drama co-stars Arthur Hill and Eli Okada.

The Falling Man (xx), on 13 at 7:30. A 1963 crime drama about an ex-cop who sets out to get those who framed him and ruined his police career. Keenan Wynn and Henry Silva star.

Barefoot in the Park (xxx), on 5 at 9. Neil Simon's delightful romantic comedy is transferred to the screen with its charm intact. Robert Redford and Jane Fonda play the newlyweds beset with a host of house-keeping problems, including an over-solicitous mother-in-law.

Help! (xxx), on 4 at 10:30. This 1965 Beatles film has some funny moments but much of it is obvious and protracted. The plot doesn't matter much in this Richard Lester effort as John, Paul, George and Ringo are still extraordinarily talented and their music is always refreshing.

Green Slime (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A futuristic sci-fi thriller starring Robert Horton and Richard Jaeckel.

The Racket (xxx), on 2 at 11:30. A well-produced exciting crime drama about a police captain who opposes a big racketeer who stops at nothing. Cast includes Robert Mitchum and Elizabeth Scott.

Attack of the Mushroom People (x), on 6 at midnight. Japanese-made sci-fi thriller.

Tempest (xxx), on 8 at midnight. Impressively produced drama of old Russia, as rebel leader sacrifices his life to protect a soldier who had once saved his own. Excellent international cast with Silvana Mangano, Van Heflin and Viveca Lindfors.

711 Ocean Drive (xx), on 13 at 12:30. Routine crime drama starring Edmond O'Brien and Joanne Dru.

My Darling Clementine (xxx), on 12 at 1:35. An excellent western drama about Wyatt Earp and the doings in Tombstone, Arizona. This 1946 movie was directed by John Ford and stars Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell and Victor Mature.

SPECIALS

Monday

Miss Canada Pageant, on 8 at 6:30. Amid cheers and tears, the 26th Miss Canada is selected from 28 contestants, representing 10 provinces and 18 major cities in Canada. Carole Taylor (hostess of Canada A.M.) is hostess. (90 mins.)

Mabel Mercer and Bobby Short, on 9 at 8. A program of easy listening with two great supper-club performers who offer selections from Porter, Gershwin and Kern. (60 mins.)

Hero of My Life (Charles Dickens), on 2 and 6 at 8:30. (See cover for details.)

In Sane Hours, on 9 at 9. Walt Whitman, "the poet of democracy," is the subject of this tribute. (30 mins.)

Appointment With Destiny, on 8 at 10. The Last Days of John Dillinger, a strikingly realistic documentary-drama of the notorious gangster. Simulated news footage is used to chronicle the last seven months of Dillinger's life. Rod Serling narrates. (60 mins.)

Television Questions And Answers

By RICHARD K. SHULL

Q: Can you tell me what the former child star, Bobby Driscoll is doing these days? I remember his performance in Walt Disney's Song of the South.—J.W.J.

A: He had a drug problem in his late teens which he struggled to overcome. He died alone in a New York crash pad and was buried in an unmarked grave for more than a year before his mother and Disney Studio traced him.

Q: Whatever happened to Des O'Connor, the Australian who had a summer show in '71?—C.K.

A: He's English, not Australian, and he's still one of the top music and TV performers in Britain. Apparently his easy gentle style of humor didn't impress the U.S. networks sufficiently to bring him back. Kraft Foods sponsored his summer shows, but Kraft no longer has a regular weekly show.

Q: Can you tell me whatever happened to Noel Harrison who was on The Girl From U.N.C.L.E.? I always enjoyed him and thought he was a fine actor. But I haven't seen him in years.—S.M.N.

A: Harrison, son of Rex, has been doing a little of everything. He had a restaurant in France for a while. He toured as a singer. Most recently, he's been living in Nova Scotia. But he's back in Hollywood now and you'll see him soon as a bearded heavy on Ironside.

Q: I never get to see enough

of Monte Markham on TV. I think he's a wonderful actor and should have his own series. Is he going to be in anything else this year?—L.M.V.

A: You won't be seeing much of Markham on the tube for a while. He's now in rehearsal with Debbie Reynolds for a revival of the musical, Irene, scheduled to open on Broadway, Jan. 28.

Q: Whatever happened to the singer-actor Fabian? He was so big, then nothing.

A: His season as a singer was more than a decade ago, then he turned to acting. But that didn't come off too well. So now, he's touring with a combo, once again as a singer.

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JOHN and JANET FOSTER explore Canada's 'untamed' land on the first of five specials to be telecast on CBC-TV this winter under the title *To The Wild Country*. The first program, to be shown on Sunday, November 19 at

9 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6, will take viewers to Kluane National Park in the Yukon. This environmental and wildlife series also features Lorne Greene as on-camera narrator.

Sorrow and the Pity —A Lesson to Us All

**Roland Morgan
Times Staff**

That four and a half hour documentary about France under the Nazi occupation (CBC, Nov. 8) was one of the most amazing television experiences offered since Richard Dimbleby, the British commentator, performed his three-hour monologue at the marriage of Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier.

Not only was *The Sorrow and the Pity* the longest documentary ever offered in one lump, broken only by a brief, pale newscast, it was a piece of translation dubbing unmatched anywhere outside the United Nations building.

English-speaking viewers were treated to the sight of Sir Anthony Eden (Lord Avon) chatting away in fluent French and being dubbed back into a posh English accent — truly an up-to-date European phenomenon.

And one, incidentally, to faze Canadian Conservatives, who still don't seem able to muster a leader with French worth more than Gamma-plus.

But apart from being a new departure in film production

terms, *The Sorrow and the Pity* was a stunningly powerful piece of documentary journalism.

A series of interviews with key people — persecuted Jewish leader Mendes-France; an earthy farmer-resister denounced and sent to Buchenwald; the son-in-law of the Vichy premier Laval; an aristocrat who fought with the German Waffen SS; a fat, smug German occupation officer; a French woman sentenced to 15 years hard labor in the heat of the "liberation" and many others — served to blur the lines of traditionally-conceived history in a mind-blowing manner.

It became evident that the reality was the armed might of Germany and the tough, racist ideology of fascism, along with the passive, collaborative, paternalistic government at Vichy.

Anti-semitism flourished in France as in Germany; denunciations among Frenchmen flowed freely into French police offices, and were energetically pursued; French citizenship was little protection for potential workers sought by Albert Speer's war machine; French resisters were regarded as little more than criminals by French and Ger-

mans alike; and nobody had heard of General De Gaulle until the liberation — and its welter of reprisal lynchings, tortures and murders.

A lesson learned from this excellent documentary, conceived in the finest tradition of dispassionate investigation, was that when it comes to the machinery of the modern technological police and militaristic state, it barely matters who is at the wheel, or what race turns the cogs — they are alienated souls all.

As the saying goes, who really cares whether it is a Bay Street or a Wall Street plutocrat who puts you out of work? Who cares whether the atomic missiles of the world are controlled by capitalists or communists? It meant equally little to the French petty bourgeois, anxious to protect his property and family, what uniform the military heads of state wore in 1942. Let that be a lesson to all of us.

We hope CBC will screen this masterpiece again and again like it did the comparatively spurious *Chariot of the Gods*. And let's see producer Marcel Ophüls' new work, a study of Ulster, as soon as possible instead of four years after its release.

Man Alive Returns

Life before birth, Christianity and apartheid in South Africa, the Jewish identity, showbusiness Christianity, expectations and fulfilment in modern Christian marriage, the first Christmas, Robert McClure in Sarawak, dramatizations of important religious events in Canadian history, and Christian views on sex and sexuality are some of the upcoming topics on *Man Alive*, CBC television's series on religious aspects of life today, starting its sixth season Monday, Nov. 20 at 10:30 p.m.

Host Roy Bonisteel, *Man Alive* host since its inception in 1967, returns to introduce new half-hour and hour-long programs on a wide diversity of religious topics, in keeping with the inspiring philosophy of the great St. Irenaeus, "The glory of God is man fully alive".

To mark its debut, on Nov.

20 the series will present *Life Before Birth*, the first of two programs exploring the unique phenomenon of prenatal life, its environment, stimuli, and questions currently being debated with respect to its status in the womb: human or not?

On Dec. 4, *Man In The Storm* focusses on Beyers Naude, Afrikaners Christian leader in apartheid South Africa, and his conflict with the prevailing racist sentiments of his society, increasingly torn apart by apartheid. With courage and conviction, Naude remains compassionate and calm in growing isolation, as seen in this report from South Africa by Gordon Stewart for *Man Alive*.

On Dec. 18, *They'll Tell Me When The Tread's Gone* is an hour-long special with Dr. Robert McClure, former moderator of the United Church of Canada. Now 70, the irre-

pressible Dr. McClure refuses to slow down: as a medical missionary in Sarawak (Borneo), he and his wife work to bring better conditions in a distant, developing country.

And on Christmas Day, the hour-long special, *What Happened The Day Christ Was Born*, attempts to separate fact from myth to examine the events of that first Christmas, nearly 2,000 years ago.

Produced by John McGreevy, the program looks at such questions as: Was there a star? Did three wise men actually follow it from Babylon? Did an angel appear to shepherds? and was Jesus born in Nazareth, Bethlehem or elsewhere? Assisting in this fascinating "search for Christmas" are such experts as Sir Bernard Lovell, Elie Wiesel, Malcolm Muggeridge, Elizabeth Anscombe, Cardinal Danielou of Paris, and others.

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Tuesday, November 21

8 a.m. 4-It's Your Bet 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J. P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 12-Frisky Frolics 8:30 a.m. 4-This Morning 5-Today 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 12-Captain Kangaroo 9 a.m. 4-This Morning 5-Dinah Shore 6-Yoga 7-News 8-Yoga 9-Sounds: Spanish 11-Garner Ted Armstrong 12-Jokers Wild 13-Three Stooges: Joyce Brothers 9:30 a.m. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Movie: Blueprint For Murder 5-Concentration 6-Mr. Dressup 7-News 8-Trouble with Tracy 9-People, Art 11-Price Is Right 12-Price Is Right 13-Project 13 10 a.m. 2-Canadian Schools 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-Canadian Schools 7-Gambit 8-Eye Set 9-Electric Company 11-Jack LaLanne 12-Gambit 13-Project 13 10:30 a.m. 2-Giant: Chez Helene 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Giant: Chez Helene 7-Love of Life 8-Family Affair 9-Art Carl: Music 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Love of Life 13-Project 13 ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	11 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Not for Women Only 5-Jopardy 6-Ed Allen 7-Where the Heart Is 8-Jean Carmon 9-Shadowtime: Music 11-Romper Room 12-Where the Heart Is 13-Stump the Stars 11:30 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Switched 5-Who, What or Where 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Search For Tomorrow 8-Jean Carmon 9-Sesame Street 11-Romper Room 12-Search For Tomorrow 13-Jeanne Carson's VIPs 12 noon 2-Luncheon Date 4-Password 5-Take Time 6-News Show 7-News 8-News: Santa Visit 9-Sesame Street 11-Three on a Match 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie: Guns of Fort Petticoat 12:30 p.m. 2-Luncheon Date 4-Spell Second 5-Take Time 6-Movie: Marty (12:45) 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: Marty (12:45) 9-Telecourse 11-Days of Our Lives 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued 1 p.m. 2-Bob Switzer 4-All My Children 5-Doctors 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 9-Music Lessons 11-Galloping Gourmet 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued 1:30 p.m. 2-Galloping Gourmet 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie continued 9-Art Starts: Spanish 11-The Saint 12-That Girl 13-Movie continued	2 p.m. 2-Paul Bernard 4-Newlywed Game 5-Return to Peyton Place 6-Movie continued 7-Many Splendored Things 8-Movie continued 9-Images, Families 11-Saint continued 12-Many Splendored Things 13-Fugitive 2:30 p.m. 2-Coronation Street 4-Dating Game 5-Somerset 6-Victoria Scene 7-Secret Storm 8-Somerset 9-Channel 9 Special 11-Don St. Thomas 12-Secret Storm 13-Fugitive 3 p.m. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Mike Douglas 6-Take 30 7-Family Affair 8-Another World 9-Hatha Yoga 11-Jonny Quest 12-It's Your Bet 13-Three Stooges 3:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Mike Douglas continued 6-Edge of Night 7-Green Acres 8-What's the Good Word? 9-Schools Special 11-Jeanne Carson 12-What's My Line? 13-Superman 4 p.m. 2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Movie: One-Eyed Jacks 6-Family Court 7-Movie: Father Goose 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Sesame Street 11-Filastones 12-Funoroma 13-Tony Visco Show 4:30 p.m. 2-Drop-In 4-Ponderosa 5-Movie continued 6-Drop-In 7-Movie continued 8-Filastones 9-Sesame Street 11-Gentle Ben 12-Journey to Centre of Earth 13-Tony Visco continued	5 p.m. 2-Alphabet Soup 4-Ponderosa continued 5-Movie continued 6-Beat the Clock 7-Movie continued 8-Beat the Clock 9-Mister Rogers 11-Gilligan's Island 12-Mv Favorite Marlian 13-Tony Visco continued 5:30 p.m. 2-Get Smart 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Movie continued 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Electric Company 11-Eddie's Father 12-Truth or Consequences 13-F Troop 6 p.m. 2-Bob Newhart 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Ripples, Families—Friends 11-Jeanne 12-To Tell The Truth 13-Name of the Game 6:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Heartwatch 11-That Girl 12-News 13-Name of the Game 7 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-To Tell The Truth 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Bold Ones 7-News 8-News 9-Paul Lynde Show 10-Electric Company 11-Yesterday Town 12-Beverly Hills 90210 13-Movie: Assault on the Wayne 13-Name of the Game	7:30 p.m. 2-Beach For The Top 4-Exploration Northwest 5-Stand Up and Cheer 6-Bold Ones 7-News 8-Headline Hunters 9-French Chef 10-Victoria Outdoorsman 11-What's My Line? 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Kiss of Fire 8 p.m. 2-Marv Tyler Moore 4-Temperatures Rising 5-Movie: West Side Story 6-Marv Tyler Moore 7-Maude 8-Search 9-Family Game 10-Spectrum 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 8:30 p.m. 2-Filip Wilson Show 4-Movie: Brian's Song 5-Movie continued 6-Filip Wilson Show 7-Hawaii Five-O 8-Search continued 9-Bill Moyers' Journal 10-Project Travel 11-Merv Griffin 12-Hawaii Five-O 13-Movie continued 9 p.m. 2-Filip Wilson continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Filip Wilson continued 7-Five-O continued 8-Night Gallery 9-Behind the Lines 10-Outlook 11-Merv Griffin 12-Five-O continued 13-Movie continued 9:30 p.m. 2-Front Page Challenge 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Front Page Challenge 7-Merv: Gargoyles 8-Ian Tyson 9-Black Journal 10-Outlook 11-Merv Griffin 12-Father Dear Father 13-Persuaders	10 p.m. 2-Tuesday Night 4-Marcus Welby, M.D. 5-Movie continued 6-Tuesday Night 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 11-News 12-Bob Newhart 13-Persuaders 10:30 p.m. 2-Tuesday Night 4-Welby continued 5-Movie continued 6-Tuesday Night 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 11-News 12-Bill Cosby Show 13-Ghost and Mrs. Muir 11 p.m. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Unfouchables 12-Cosby continued 13-Virginian 11:30 p.m. 2-Movie: Fallen Sparrow (11:50) 4-Let's Celebrate—Special 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Hunters Are For Killing 8-News 11-Unfouchables continued 12-Movie: Hunters Are For Killing 13-Virginian continued 12 Midnight 2-Movie continued 4-Special continued 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: To Be Announced 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: To Be Announced 11-News: Sports 12-Movie continued 13-Virginian continued 12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Special continued 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Tank Force	4-It's Your 5-Today 6-Canada 7-J. P. P 8-Canada 9-Marcus Welby, MD 10-News 11-Bob Newhart 12-Persuaders 13-Captain 4-This Mo 5-Good M 6-Captain 7-Good M 8-Good M 9-Yoga 10-Yoga 11-Ripples 12-Joker's 13-Three 2-Mr. Dr 4-Movie: 5-Concen 6-Flintst 7-News 8-Trouble 9-You an 11-Price 12-Price 13-Project 2-School 4-Movie 5-School 6-Gambit 7-Electr 8-Jack L 12-Gambit 13-Project 2-Giant: 4-Movie 5-Hollyw 6-Giant: 7-Love o 8-Family 9-Music 11-New Z 12-Love o 13-Bee B CHANNEL MAKE L
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MOVIES

Tuesday

The Guns of Fort Pittcoat (xx), on 13 at noon. Yet another Audie Murphy western.

Marty (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Ernest Borgnine and Betsy Blair star in this touching story about two lonely people who have almost resigned themselves to never being truly loved. This 1955 movie and Borgnine's performance were awarded Oscars.

One-Eyed Jacks (Part 2) (xxx), on 5 at 4. See Monday, same time and channel for details.)

Father Goose (xx), on 7 at 4. A charming comedy about a beachcomber's paradise invaded by a French teacher and her seven small charges. Cast includes Cary Grant and Leslie Caron.

Assault on the Wayne (xx), on 12a & 7. A 1970 TV drama about sabotage and foreign agents starring Keenan Wynn and Leonard Nemoy.

Kiss of Fire (xx), on 13 at 7:30. A fast-paced adventure yarn about a Spanish Robin Hood called El Tigre starring Jack Palance and Barbara Rush.

West Side Story (xxxx), on 5 at 8. The 1961 musical blockbuster that earned a near-record 10 Academy Awards. Three hours worth of fine musical entertainment.

Brian's Song (ixxxx), on 4 at 8:30. A repeat showing of the 1971 TV drama that catches the warmth of a deep friendship and the agony of losing a loved one. It's the true story of former Chicago Bears running back Gale Sayers and his

teammate Brian Piccolo, who died of cancer in 1970. This movie won 5 Emmys and stars James Caan and Billy Dee Williams.

Gargoyles (xx), on 7 at 9:30. A horror fantasy about half-man, half-reptile creatures planning to wipe out the human race.

Hunters Are For Killing (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Burt Reynolds stars as an ex-con out to prove he wasn't guilty of manslaughter.

The Fallen Sparrow (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. A 1943 melodrama about a veteran of the Spanish Civil War who returns to America to tangle with Nazi spies. John Garfield stars.

Huk (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Adventure on a plantation in the Philippines with George Montgomery and Mona Freeman.

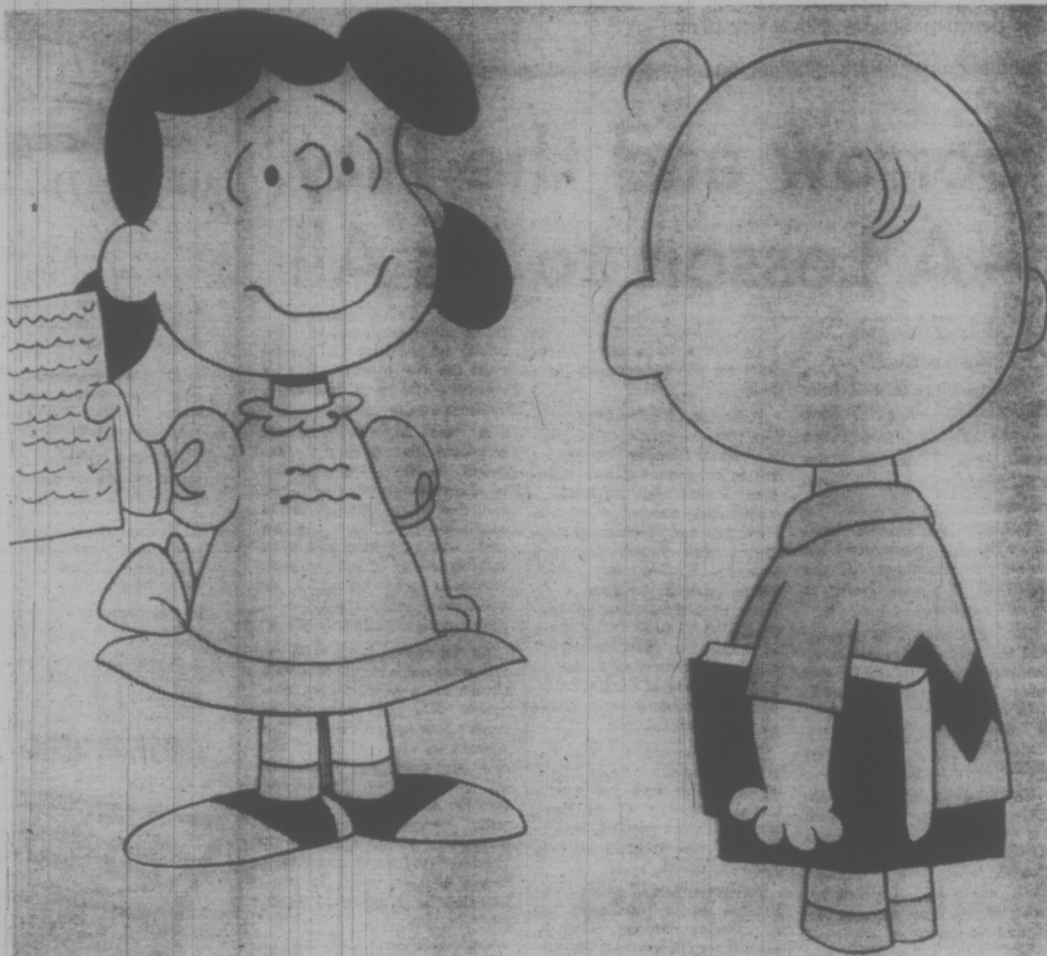
Talk Force (xx), on 13 at 12:30. Second World War story starring Victor Mature.

China Gate (xx), on 12 at 1:35. Adventure drama set amid the Indo-Chinese War starring Gene Barry and Angie Dickinson.

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Let's Celebrate, on 4 at 11:30. Satirical revues, topical interviews and pop music concerts are among the late-night repertory pre-empting Dick Cavett for the next three weeks. (90 mins.)



THE WORLD OF CHARLIE BROWN AND CHARLES SCHULZ — "As a youngster I didn't realize how many Charlie Browns there are in the world. I thought I was the only one. Now I realize that Charlie is not only a citizen of the world—he is the child of all ages," explains creator Charles

Schulz. On Saturday, November 18, at 7 p.m. on Channel 8, a special program traces the early years of Schulz, Charlie Brown and the other Peanuts characters offering a rare glimpse into this delightful world.

Wed

The Rising (xxx), on 4 at 10. Irish folk tale starring John Ford.

Let's Do It (xx), on 13 at noon. starring Jan Ray Milland.

A Degree (xx), on 6 and 8 at 11:30. A man-a-mad dubbed into 1972.

Kona Coast (xx), on 13 at 7:30. A TV drama starring Boone and V. Hawaii a searching for responsible for daughter.

The Best of (xx), on 7 at 4. A comedy satirizing Army officers by a peace-loving, Good Niven and Al.

The Sand (xx), on 8 at 7. Steve this sprawling in civil war 1920s. This gripping period's 'gu through the crew members three-and-a-half length.

The Lonely (xx), on 13 at 7. drama about probing the con's mistrust and star.

All My D (xx), on 4 at 11:30. Young plays marriageable this comedy mond Masse.

Wednesday, November 22

8 a.m. 4-It's Your Bet 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J. P. Fitches 8-Canada A.M. 12-Frisby Flicks 8:30 a.m. 4-This Morning 5-Today 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 12-Captain Kangaroo 9 a.m. 4-This Morning 5-Dinah Shore 6-Yoga 7-News 8-Yoga 9-Ripples: M for Music 11-Garner Ted Armstrong 12-Joker's Wild 13-Three Stooges: Joyce Brothers 9:30 a.m. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Movie: Rising of the Moon 5-Concentration 6-Flintstones 7-News 8-Trouble With Tracy 9-You and Eye 11-Price Is Right 12-Price Is Right 13-Project 13 10 a.m. 2-Schools Telecast 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-Schools Telecast 7-Gambit 8-Eye Bet 9-Electric Company 11-Jack LaLanne 12-Gambit 13-Project 13 10:30 a.m. 2-Giant: Helene 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Giant: Helene 7-Love of Life 8-Family Affair 9-Music: Reaching Out 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Love of Life 13-Bee Beyer ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	11 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Not For Women Only 5-Jopardy 6-Ed Allen 7-Where the Heart Is 8-Jean Cannon 9-Music: Sound Around 11-Romper Room 12-Where the Heart Is 13-Stump the Stars 11:30 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Bewitched 5-Who, What, Where Game 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jean Cannon 9-Sesame Street 11-Romper Room 12-Search for Tomorrow 13-Joanne Carson's VIP's 12 noon 2-Luncheon Date 4-Password 5-Take Time 6-Noon Show 7-News: Santa Visit 8-Sesame Street 11-Three on a Match 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie: Let's Do It Again 12:30 p.m. 2-Luncheon Date 4-Split Second 5-Take Time 6-Movie: A Degree of Murder (12:45) 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: A Degree of Murder (12:45) 9-Telecourse 11-Days of Our Lives 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued 1 p.m. 2-Bob Switzer 4-All My Children 5-The Doctors 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 9-Working: Music 11-Galloping Gourmet 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued 1:30 p.m. 2-Galloping Gourmet 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie continued 9-Music: Shadowtime 11-The Saint 12-That Girl 13-Movie continued	2 p.m. 2-Paul Bernard 4-Newlywed Game 5-Return to Peyton Place 6-Movie continued 7-Many Splendored Things 8-Movie continued 9-Families, Friends 11-Saint continued 12-Many Splendored Things 13-Fugitive 2:30 p.m. 2-I Dream of Jeannie 4-Dating Game 5-Somerset 6-Victoria Scene 7-Secret Storm 8-Somerset 9-Electric Company 11-Don St. Thomas 12-Secret Storm 13-Fugitive 3 p.m. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Mike Douglas 6-Take 30 7-Family Affair 8-Another World 9-Halfa Yogi 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-It's Your Bet 13-Three Stooges 3:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Mike Douglas 6-Edge of Night 7-Green Acres 8-What's the Good Word? 9-Speak Out 11-Brakeman Bill 12-What's My Line? 13-Superman 4 p.m. 2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Movie: Kona Coast 6-Family Court 7-Movie: Best of Enemies 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Sesame Street 11-Flintstones 12-Fun-O-Rama 13-Tony Visco Show 4:30 p.m. 2-Drop-In 4-Ponderosa 5-Movie continued 6-Drop-In 7-Movie continued 8-Flintstones 9-Sesame Street 11-Gentle Ben 12-Woody Woodpecker 13-Tony Visco continued	5 p.m. 2-Treasure Of The Dutch 4-Ponderosa continued 5-Movie continued 6-Beat The Clock 7-Movie continued 8-Beat The Clock 9-Mister Rogers 11-Giligan's Island 12-My Favorite Martian 13-Tony Visco continued 5:30 p.m. 2-Get Smart 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Movie continued 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Electric Company 11-Eddie's Father 12-Truth or Consequences 13-F-Troop 6 p.m. 2-Bob Switzer 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Zoom 11-Jeanie 12-To Tell the Truth 13-Name of the Game 6:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Indian Culture 11-That Girl 12-News 13-Name of the Game 7 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-To Tell the Truth 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Mod Squad 7-Northwest Traveller 8-Movie: Sand Pebbles 9-Telecourse 10-Form of Art 11-Beverly Hillsbillies 12-Bridget Loves Bernie 13-Name of the Game	7:30 p.m. 2-Singalong Jubilee 4-Price Is Right 5-Police Surgeon 6-Mod Squad continued 7-World of Survival 8-Movie continued 9-Book Beat 10-Island Hobbyist 11-What's My Line? 12-Hollywood Squares 13-Movie: Lonely Profession 8 p.m. 2-This Land 4-Paul Lynde Show 5-Adam-12 6-This Land 7-Carol Burnett Show 8-Movie continued 9-The Reporters — Special 10-NFB Film 11-Dragnet 12-On the Buses 13-Movie continued 8:30 p.m. 2-Benny Hill Show 4-Julie Andrews 5-Mystery Movie 6-Benny Hill Show 7-Carol Burnett continued 8-Movie continued 9-Playhouse New York 10-Health in S.C. 11-Merv Griffin 12-Rivals of Sherlock Holmes 13-Movie continued 9 p.m. 2-Benny Hill continued 4-Julie Andrews continued 5-Mystery Movie continued 6-Benny Hill continued 7-Medical Centre 8-Movie continued 9-Playhouse continued 10-Contact I 11-Merv Griffin 12-Sherlock Holmes continued 13-Movie continued 9:30 p.m. 2-Selling Out 4-Movie: All My Darling Daughters 5-Mystery Movie continued 6-Selling Out 7-Medical Centre 8-Movie continued 9-Playhouse continued 10-You and the Law 11-Merv Griffin 12-All in the Family 13-Fugitive	10 p.m. 2-Tenth Decade 4-Movie continued 5-Search continued 6-Tenth Decade 7-Cannon 8-Movie continued 9-Soul 11-News 12-Cannon 13-Fugitive 10:30 p.m. 2-Tenth Decade 4-Movie continued 5-Search continued 6-Tenth Decade 7-Cannon continued 8-Sports Beat '72 9-Soul continued 11-News 12-Cannon continued 13-Ghost and Mrs. Muir 11 p.m. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Untouchables 12-Riflemen 13-Virginian 11:30 p.m. 2-Movie: Wells Fargo (11:30) 4-Let's Celebrate 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Harp 8-News 11-Untouchables 12-Movie: Harp 13-Virginian 12 Midnight 2-Movie continued 4-Let's Celebrate 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Drango 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Drango 11-News: Sports 12-Movie continued 13-Virginian 12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Let's Celebrate 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Comanche Station
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MOVIES

Wednesday

The Rising of the Moon (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. A trio of Irish folk tales directed by John Ford.

Let's Do It Again (xx), on 13 at noon. A 1953 comedy starring Jane Wyman and Ray Milland.

A Degree of Murder (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A German-made crime drama dubbed into English.

Kona Coast (xx), on 5 at 4. A TV drama starring Richard Boone and Vera Miles about a Hawaiian boat captain searching for whoever was responsible for the death of his daughter.

The Best of Enemies (xxx), on 7 at 4. A delightful bit of comedy satire about a British Army officer who is captured by a peace-loving Italian captain. Good cast with David Niven and Alberto Sordi.

The Sand Pebbles (xxx), on 8 at 7. Steve McQueen stars in this sprawling adventure set in civil war China of the 1920s. This 1967 drama offers a gripping view of the period's "gunboat diplomacy" through the eyes of one U.S. crew member. This movie is three-and-a-half hours in length.

The Lonely Profession (xx), on 13 at 7. A 1969 mystery drama about a private eye probing the murder of a tycoon's mistress. Harry Guardino and Barbara McNair star.

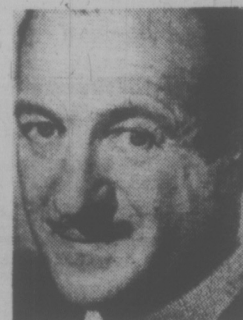
All My Darling Daughters (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Robert Young plays a judge with four marriageable daughters in this comedy co-starring Raymond Massey and Eve Arden.

Harpy (x), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Hugh O'Brian and Elizabeth Ashley star in this routine drama about a woman trying to win back her ex-husband.



EVE ARDEN

... on 4 at 9:30



DAVID NIVEN

... on 7 at 4

Wells Fargo (xxx), on 2 at 11:30. One of the better "oldie" westerns, this one telling the history of the Wells Fargo Company and the men who made it — vintage 1937. Cast includes Joel McCrea and Frances Dee.

Drango (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Jeff Chandler stars in this Civil War drama about a Union major whose appointment as governor of a small Georgia town causes violent reactions from the townspeople.

The Gunfighter (xxx), on 12 at 1:35. Gregory Peck gives one of his best performances as a would-be-retired gunslinger who must face the inevitable up-and-coming young challenger in this 1950 western.

SPECIALS

Wednesday

How Do We Get From Here to There?, on 9 at 8. First of a three-part series examining the problems of urban transportation in the U.S. (30 mins.)

Selling Out, on 2 and 6 at 9:30. A poetic essay on emotions, filmed at a Prince Edward Island auction. (30 mins.)

Let's Celebrate, on 4 at 11:30. America's love of awards is satirized in sketches and musical numbers in this second of three specials in place of Dick Cavett this week. (90 mins.)

CBS Cancels Two And Moves Several

By JOHN CARMODY
The Washington Post

CBS Television has cancelled two series and shuffled schedules on four of its prime time staples. It's the annual network reaction to mid-season rating disasters.

Though it is still "unofficial," a CBS source confirmed Friday that The Sandy Duncan Show and Anna and the King, featuring Yul Brynner, will be dropped "sometime in January." Both were Sunday shows.

Anna ranked 62nd in the last cumulative Nielsen ratings which covered the start of the season in mid-September through Oct. 29. The Sandy Duncan Show averaged a rank of 45 during that period.

Mannix will move to the 8:30 p.m. slot on Sunday, while its old 9:30 p.m. spot that night goes to a new private eye series starring Buddy Ebsen. Rounding out the revised Sunday CBS schedule will be Dick Van Dyke, moving from the 9 p.m. to the 7:30 p.m. slot, followed by M-A-S-H at 8 p.m.

The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour will move from Friday night to the 8 p.m.

VISITS SCHOOLS

The Theatre Hour Company of Toronto will travel more than 7,000 miles and play to more than 70,000 students during its 20-week 10th annual tour of Ontario schools.

Wednesday slot, replacing The Carol Burnett Show.

Carol in turn moves to the 10 p.m. Saturday night slot, replacing Mission Impossible, which takes over the 8 p.m. Friday night slot vacated by Sonny and Cher.

All four shows have been up against tough competition from the other networks this year. The same cumulative ratings recently gave Carol

Burnett an average national rank of 36, followed by Mannix in 40th, Mission Impossible in 42nd and Sonny and Cher in 48th.

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FIVE LOCATIONS

Thursday, November 23

8 a.m.
4-It's Your Bet
5-Canada A.M.
6-Thanksgiving Parades
7-Canada A.M.
12-Thanksgiving Parades

8:30 a.m.
4-This Morning
5-Today
6-Good Morning
7-Parade continued
8-Good Morning
12-Parade continued

9 a.m.
4-This Morning
5-Football: Jets at Detroit
6-Yoga
7-Parade continued
8-Yoga
11-Garner Ted Armstrong
12-Parade continued
13-Three Stooges; Joyce Brothers

9:30 a.m.
2-Mr. Dressup
4-Movie: Judge Hardy's Children
5-Football continued
6-Mr. Dressup
7-Parade continued
8-Trouble With Tracy
11-Price Is Right
12-Parade continued
13-Project 13

10 a.m.
2-Canadian Schools
4-Movie continued
5-Football continued
6-Canadian Schools
7-Parade continued
8-Eye Bet
9-Electric Company
11-Jack LaLanne
12-Parade continued
13-Project 13

10:30 a.m.
2-Giant; Helene
4-Movie continued
5-Football continued
6-Giant; Helene
7-Parade continued
8-Family Affair
9-Zoom
11-New Zoo Revue
12-Parade continued
13-Project 13

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
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ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL

11 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
4-Football: Oklahoma vs. Neb.
5-Football continued
6-At Allen
7-Robinson Crusoe-Special
8-Jean Carnem
9-Electric Company
11-Romper Room
12-Robinson Crusoe-Special
13-Stump the Stars

11:30 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
4- and 5-Football continued
6-Hogan's Heroes
7-Special continued
8-Jean Carnem
9-Sesame Street
11-Romper Room
12-Special continued
13-Joanne Carson's V.I.P.s

12 noon
2-Luncheon Date
4-Football continued
5-Pre-Parade Show
6-Noon Show
7-Football: Frisco at Dallas
8-News: Santa Visit
9-Sesame Street
11-Movie: Yankee in King Ar-
thur's Court
12-Football: Frisco at Dallas
13-Movie: Pick-Up Alley

12:30 p.m.
2-Luncheon Date
4-Football continued
5-Pre-Parade Show
6-Movie: Odds Against
Tomorrow (12:45)
7-Football continued
8-Movie: Odds Against
Tomorrow (12:45)
9-Telecourse
11-Movie continued
12-Football continued
13-Movie continued

1 p.m.
2-Bob Switzer
4-Football continued
5-Macy's Thanksgiving Parade
6-Movie continued
7-Football continued
8-Movie continued
9-Bookbeat
11-Movie continued
12-Football continued
13-Movie continued

1:30 p.m.
2-Galloping Gourmet
4-Football continued
5-Parade continued
6-Movie continued
7-Football continued
8-Movie continued
9-International Performance
11-The Saint
12-Football continued
13-Movie continued

2 p.m.
2-Paul Bernard
4-Football continued
5-Parade continued
6-Movie continued
7-Football continued
8-Movie continued
9-Performance continued
11-Saint continued
12-Football continued
13-Fugitive

2:30 p.m.
2-I Dream of Jeannie
4-Password
5-Parade continued
6-Victoria Scene
7-Football continued
8-Somerset
9-Electric Company
11-Don St. Thomas
12-Football continued
13-Fugitive

3 p.m.
2-Take 30
4-Split Second
5-Mike Douglas
6-Take 30
7-As the World Turns
8-Another World
9-Halpa Yoga
11-Jonny Quest
12-It's Your Bet
13-Three Stooges

3:30 p.m.
2-Edge of Night
4-All My Children
5-Mike Douglas
6-Edge of Night
7-Movie: King and I
8-What's the Good Word?
9-French Chef
11-Brakeman Bill-Special
12-What's My Line
13-Superman

4 p.m.
2-Family Court
4-Let's Make a Deal
5-Movie: Life With Father
6-Family Court
7-Movie continued
8-Anything You Can Do
9-Sesame Street
11-Special continued
12-Funorama
13-Tony Visco Show

4:30 p.m.
2-Drop-In
4-Ponderosa
5-Movie continued
6-Drop-In
7-Movie continued
8-Flintstones
9-Sesame Street
11-Special continued
12-Fantastic Voyage
13-Tony Visco continued

5 p.m.
2-What's New?
4-Ponderosa
5-Movie continued
6-Beat the Clock
7-Movie continued
8-Beat the Clock
9-Mister Rogers
11-Burly Ives Special
12-My Favorite Martian
13-Tony Visco continued

5:30 p.m.
2-Get Smart
4-News
5-Movie continued
6-News
7-Movie continued
8-Hogan's Heroes
9-Electric Company
11-Special continued
12-Truth or Consequences
13-F Troop

6 p.m.
2-SportsScene
4-Football: Texas vs Texas A
and M
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-Ripplies: Families/Friends
11-Jeanie
12-To Tell the Truth
13-Name of the Game

6:30 p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-Football continued
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-Heart Watch
11-That Girl
12-News
13-Name of the Game

7 p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-Football continued
5-Truth or Consequences
6-Owen Marshall
7-Circus
8-George
9-Scattered Showers
10-Floral Creations
11-Beverly Hillsbillies
12-Price Is Right
13-Name of the Game

7:30 p.m.
2-Maude
4-Football continued
5-Doctor in the House
6-Owen Marshall
7-Mouse Factory
8-Little People
9-Scattered Showers
10-You and the Law
11-What's My Line?
12-That Girl
13-Movie: Savage Season

8 p.m.
2-Carol Burnett
4-Football continued
5-Filip Wilson
6-Carol Burnett
7-Movie: Chitty Chitty Bang
Bang
8-Streets of San Francisco
9-Advocates
10-Canadian Forces Pacific
11-Dragnet
12-Movie: Chitty Chitty Bang
Bang
13-Movie continued

8:30 p.m.
2-Carol Burnett continued
4-Football continued
5-Filip Wilson continued
6-Carol Burnett continued
7-Movie continued
8-Frisco Streets continued
9-Advocates
10-Project Travel
11-Merv Griffin
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

9 p.m.
2-Telescope
4-Movie: TBA
5-Ironside
6-Lawrence Welk
7-Movie continued
8-George Kirby
9-International Performance
10-B.C. Trails
11-Merv Griffin
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

9:30 p.m.
2-Bandwagon
4-Movie continued
5-Ironside continued
6-Lawrence Welk
7-Movie continued
8-Here Comes the 70s
9-International Performance
10-Trails continued
11-Merv Griffin
12-Movie continued
13-The Baron

10 p.m.
2-Tenth Decade
4-Movie continued
5-Dean Martin
6-Emergency
7-Movie continued
8-Ghost Story
9-World Press
11-News
12-Movie continued
13-Baron continued

10:30 p.m.
2-Tenth Decade
4-Movie continued
5-Dean Martin
6-Emergency
7-Movie continued
8-Ghost Story continued
9-Thirty Minutes
11-News
12-Movie continued
13-Ghost and Mrs. Muir

11 p.m.
2-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
11-Untouchables
12-Rifleman
13-Virginian

11:30 p.m.
2-Movie: Silent Dust (11:50)
4-Movie: Million Dollar Mermaid
5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-Movie: Santiago
8-News
11-Untouchables continued
12-Movie: Santiago
13-Virginian

12 Midnight
2-Movie continued
4-Movie continued
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie: Summer and Smoke
7-Movie continued
8-Movie: Summer and Smoke
11-News: Sports
12-Movie continued
13-Virginian

12:30 a.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Movie continued
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
12-Movie continued
13-Movie: A Bullet Is Waiting

MOVIES

Thursday

Judge Hardy's Children (xx), on 4 at 9:30. The Hardy family goes to Washington in this 1933 comedy starring Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney.

Odds Against Tomorrow (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A tense story about a trio of bank robbers who plan the big job which will put them all "on easy street." This 1959 drama stars Harry Belafonte, Robert Ryan and Shelley Winters.

The King and I (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr star in this lavish version of the now well-known Rogers and Hammerstein musical. This 1956 movie earned a Best Actor Oscar for Brynner.

Alice in Wonderland (xxx), on 11 at 3:30. W. C. Fields, Gary Cooper and Charlotte Henry star in this 1933 adaptation of the Lewis Carroll classic.

Savage Season (xx), on 13 at 7:30. A fortune in platinum is the object of an unusual desert chase in this 1970 TV drama starring Ron Harper and Diane McBain.

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 8. An auto that flies through the air is the hero of this 1968 musical comedy starring Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes. Set in 1908 England, the tune-fantasy is about a nutty inventor, his children and an evil land called Vulgaria where children are forbidden.

Million Dollar Mermaid (xx), on 4 at 11:30. Esther Williams and Victor Mature star in this 1932 biography



DICK VAN DYKE
on 7 and 12 at 8

that tells the life story of aquatic star Annette Kellerman and follows her adventures from London to Hollywood.

Santiago (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A 1956 adventure with a routine blend of action and romance about Cubans fighting for their freedom from Spain. Cast includes Alan Ladd and Rossana Podesta.

Silent Dust (xxx), on 2 at 11:30. A well-made British melodrama about a blind man's son believed killed in the war, suddenly returns a deserter. Cast includes Nigel Patrick, Sally Gray and Stephen Murray.

Summer and Smoke (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A haunting, flawless performance by Geraldine Page highlights this 1961 movie adaptation of the Tennessee Wil-

liams play. Laurence Harvey and Rita Moreo co-star in this story of a plain, repressed woman who secretly loves a medical student, but he prefers the wilder life, until it's too late.

A Bullet Is Waiting (xx), on 13 at 12:30. After a plane carrying a sheriff and his prisoner crashes, the two men seek shelter in a cabin belonging to an English professor and his daughter. Cast includes Rory Calhoun and Stephen McNally.

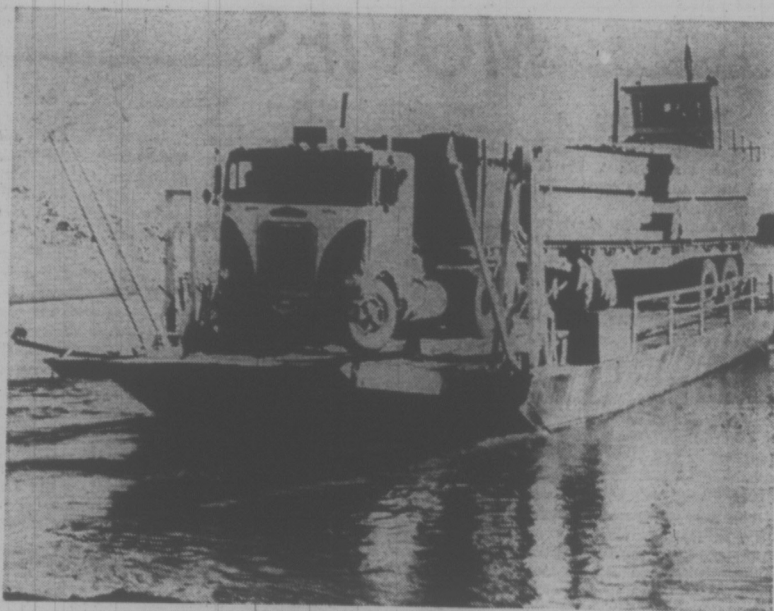
The Glass Web (xx), on 12 at 1:35. A 1954 mystery about an actress who has been blackmailing the scriptwriter of her TV show—suddenly turns up dead. A good cast including Edward G. Robinson and John Forsythe, keeps this late-nighter from becoming a bore.

SPECIALS

Thursday

Thanksgiving Day Parade, on 7 and 12 at 8 and 5 at noon. Coverage of R. H. Macy's 46th Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City.

International Performance, on 9 at 9. Your children will want to stay up for this special presentation of Ravel's opera ballet, L'Enfant et les Sortilèges (The Spellbound Child). The production is enhanced by singers and dancers cleverly costumed as furnishings and animals. (60 mins.)



THE MACKENZIE ROAD, a CBC-TV Tuesday Night documentary that looks at the route of the proposed highway through the Northwest Territories to the Arctic Ocean, will be telecast at 10 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6. Tuesday Night's producer and writer-broadcaster travelled the route of the proposed Mackenzie Highway last summer—to try and find out if the 100-million dollar project is feasible and economically and environmentally practical.

Photo: Fort Simpson-Hay River ferry across the Mackenzie carries one loaded truck at a time.

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Bonanza wer
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and Banyon.
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Longest Running Series

Lucy Signs for Her 23rd Year

Lucille Ball, the first lady of television, has agreed to return to the CBS Television Network with her popular Here's Lucy comedy series for the 1973-74 season, it was announced today by Robert D. Wood, President of the Network.

With the start of the new fall season, Miss Ball embarked on her 22nd year on the CBS Television Network, establishing her as the longest reigning star currently performing in a network television series.

In commenting on Miss Ball's new contract, Mr. Wood, in Hollywood, said:

"No one has added more to the luster of our schedule than Lucille Ball. Her name has appeared on the list of top

ten television programs more often than any other star in television history. And she is setting a new record every week this season. I am delighted to announce this good news — at this early date — to the millions of fans who love Lucy."

Gale Gordon and Lucie Arnaz are co-starred in the Here's Lucy series which is produced by Lucille Ball Productions, Inc., with Gary Morton as Executive Producer and Cleo Smith as Producer.

Bit parts: Paul Newman will join John Huston at Warner Bros. to star in The Macintosh Man . . . Joseph Cotten will narrate a one-hour TV documentary based on A Dog Named Duke . . .

PURE PLEASURE was how one reviewer described the CBC Radio Celebrity Recital by two of Canada's most distinguished singers — contralto Maureen Forrester (left) and soprano Lois Mar-

shall. With pianist Yehudi Wyner, they sing traditional and modern duets, as well as individual Canadian folksongs. Musicscope will broadcast this concert on Thursday, November 23 at 8:03 p.m.

BONANZA DROPPED

HOLLYWOOD — Bonanza, the second longest running television western series, honored survivor of the long gone era when horse operas dominated the home screen, has been cancelled.

The seemingly interminable saga of Ben Cartwright and his sons, holding together a giant ranch on the shores of Lake Tahoe, will broadcast its last chapter in January, NBC announced.

The show has run for 14 years. It may be the most widely syndicated television series ever made, airing in almost every country that broadcasts.

The show suffered a big loss this year with the sudden death of Dan Blocker, who played "Hoss" Cartwright, Ben's bear-like, good-hearted son.

A shift in time and stiffer competition finished off the show.

"I was frankly surprised the network decided to continue the show without Dan. I thought it would be over then," said Lorne Green, who played the patriarch of the Ponderosa. "We all knew it would have to come to an end eventually, but I had no idea it would be this soon."

With the death of Bonanza, only two westerns remain, the comparatively recent entry of Alias Smith and Jones, and the daddy of them all—Gunsmoke, the longest running western, now in its 18th year. It appears safe, tucked up high in the ratings.

Gettting the NBC axe with Bonanza were The Bold Ones, Rod Serling's Night Gallery and Banyon.

Replacing the venerable western will be an NBC Tuesday Night Movie, the network announced.

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EVERY WEEK
IN THIS PAPER

Friday, November 24

8 a.m. 4-It's Your Bet 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J. P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 12-Frisky Frolics 8:30 a.m. 4-This Morning 5-Today 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 12-Captain Kangaroo 9 a.m. 4-This Morning 5-Dinah Shore 6-Yoga 7-News 8-Yoga 11-Garner Ted Armstrong 12-Joker's Wild 13-Three Stooges: Joyce Brothers 9:30 a.m. 2-Mr. Dressup 3-Not for Women Only 4-Concentration 5-Mr. Dressup 6-News 7-Trouble with Tacy 11-Price is Right 12-Price is Right 13-Project 13 10 a.m. 2-Schools Telecast 4-Children's Program 5-Sale of the Century 6-Schools Telecast 7-Gambit 8-Eye Bet 11-Electric Company 12-Jack Lalanne 13-Gambit 13-Project 13 10:30 a.m. 2-Giant: Helena 4-Children's Program continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Giant: Helena 7-Love of Life 8-Family Affair 9-Zoom 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Love of Life 13-Project 13 ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	11 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Children's Program continued 5-Jeopardy 6-Ed Allen 7-Where the Heart Is 8-Jean Carmon 11-Electric Company 12-Romper Room 13-Where the Heart Is 11:30 2-Sesame Street 4-Children's Program continued 5-Who, What or Where 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jean Carmon 11-Sesame Street 12-Search for Tomorrow 13-Joanne Carson's VIP's 12 noon 2-Luncheon Date 4-Children's Program continued 5-Take Time 6-News 7-News 8-News: Santa Visit 9-Sesame Street 11-Three on a Match 12-Mary Griffin 13-Movie: Tight Spot 12:30 p.m. 2-Luncheon Date 4-Children's Program continued 5-Take Time 6-Movie: Desert Sands (12:45) 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: Desert Sands (12:45) 9-Heart Watch 11-Days of Our Lives 12-Mary Griffin 13-Movie continued 1 p.m. 2-Bob Switzer 4-Osmonds 5-Doctors 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 9-Junior Olympics-Special 11-Galloping Gourmet 12-Mary Griffin 13-Movie continued 1:30 p.m. 2-Galloping Gourmet 3-Brady Kids 4-Another World 5-Movie continued 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie continued 8-Special continued 11-The Saint 12-That Girl 13-Movie continued 2 p.m. 2-Paul Bernard 4-Newlywed Game 5-Return to Peyton Place 6-Movie continued 7-Many Splendored Thing 8-Movie continued 9-Special continued 11-Saint continued 12-Many Splendored Thing 13-Fugitive 2:30 p.m. 2-Jeannie 4-Dishing Game 5-Somerset 6-Victoria Scene 7-Secret Storm 8-Somerset 9-World Press 12-Secret Storm 11-Don St. Thomas 13-Fugitive 3 p.m. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Mike Douglas 6-Take 30 7-Family Affair 8-Another World 9-Hatfield 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-It's Your Bet 13-Three Stooges 3:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Mike Douglas 6-Edge of Night 7-Green Acres 8-What's The Good Word 9-Consultation 11-Brakeman all 12-What's My Line? 13-Superman 4 p.m. 2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Movie: On The Double 6-Family Court 7-Movie: Blindfold 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Sesame Street 11-Flintstones 12-Runorama 13-Tony Visco Show 4:30 p.m. 2-Drop In 4-Ponderosa 5-Movie continued 6-Drop In 7-Movie continued 8-Flintstones 9-Sesame Street 11-Gentle Ben 12-Superman 13-Tony Visco continued	5 p.m. 2-Hi Diddle Day 4-Ponderosa 5-Movie continued 6-Beat the Clock 7-Movie continued 8-Beat the Clock 9-Mister Rogers 11-Mulligan's Island 12-My Favorite Martian 13-Tony Visco Show 5:30 p.m. 2-Get Smart 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Movie continued 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Electric Company 11-Eddie's Father 12-Truth or Consequences 13-F Troop 6 p.m. 2-Lucy Show 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Hodgepodge Lodge 11-Jeannie 12-To Tell the Truth 13-Name of the Game 6:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Book Beat 11-That Girl 12-News 13-Name of the Game 7 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-To Tell the Truth 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Gunslinger 7-You Asked For It 8-Movie: Back 9-World Press Review 10-Arts Calendar 11-Beverly Hillsbillies 12-Let's Make a Deal 13-Name of the Game	7:30 p.m. 2-Dick Van Dyke 4-Viewpoint 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Gunslinger 7-Thrillseekers 8-Sonny and Cher 9-Wall Street Week 10-People Helping People 11-What's My Line? 12-Maude 13-Movie: Night Gallery 8 p.m. 2-M.A.S.H. 4-Brady Bunch 5-Sanford and Son 6-M.A.S.H. 7-Sonny and Cher 8-Sonny and Cher 9-Washington Week 10-People continued 11-Dragnet 12-Medical Centre 13-Movie continued 8:30 p.m. 2-All in the Family 4-Partridge Family 5-Little People 6-All in the Family 7-Sonny and Cher continued 8-Movie: Lieutenant Schuster's Wife 9-Just Generation 10-All About Curling 11-Mary Griffin 12-Medical Centre 13-Movie continued 9 p.m. 2-Tommy Hunter 4-Room 222 5-Ghost Story 6-Tommy Hunter 7-Movie: Quiller Memorandum 8-Movie continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre 10-French Program 11-Mary Griffin 12-Movie: 55 Days at Peking 13-Movie continued 9:30 p.m. 2-Tommy Hunter continued 4-Odd Couple 5-Ghost Story 6-Tommy Hunter continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre 10-UN Achievements 11-Mary Griffin 12-Movie continued 13-Prisoner	10 p.m. 2-To See Ourselves 4-Love, American Style 5-Banyon 6-Love, American Style 7-Movie continued 8-FBI 11-News 12-Movie continued 13-Prisoner continued 10:30 p.m. 2-Tommy Banks 4-Love, American Style 5-Banyon continued 6-Love, American Style 7-Movie continued 8-FBI continued 11-News 12-Movie continued 13-Ghost and Mrs. Muir 11 p.m. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Movie: Every Day's a Holiday 12-Movie continued 13-Virginian 11:30 p.m. 2-Movie: Road to Zanzibar (11:30) 4-Rock Concert Special 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Black Cat 8-News 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Virginian 12 Midnight 2-Movie continued 4-Special continued 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Lieutenant Schuster's Wife 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Frankenstein's Daughter 11-Movie continued 12-News: Movie: Bachelor in Paradise 13-Virginian 12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie: 13 Rue Madeleine (1:00) 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Nightmare (12:30) 8-Movie continued 11-News: Sports 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Moon is Down
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MOVIES

Friday

Tight Spot (xx), on 13 at noon. A 1955 crime drama about an endangered female witness slated to testify against a big crime boss. Starring are Ginger Rogers and Brian Keith.

Desert Sands (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A 1955 adventure about a desert fort captured by a band of Arabs under the leadership of a powerful sheik. Cast includes Ralph Meeker, J. Carol Nash and Marla English.

On the Double (xxx), on 5 at 4. This Second World War farce stars Danny Kaye as a shy GI working for American and British intelligence, a role that has him playing a host of characters. Excellent supporting cast in this 1961 comedy includes Margaret Rutherford and Dana Wynter.

Blindfold (xx), on 7 at 4. Rock Hudson and Claudia Cardinale romp through a tale of farce and espionage in this 1966 comedy-adventure.

Night Gallery (xx), on 13 at 7:30. This trio of Rod Serling supernatural tales served as the pilot for the current TV series. Starring in this package are Joan Crawford, Richard Kiley, Roddy McDowall, Ossie Davis and Barry Sullivan.

Lieutenant Schuster's Wife (xx), on 8 at 8:30. Lee Grant

Bit parts: Cornel Wilde acquired television distribution rights to his independent films *The Devil's Hairpin* and *Maracaibo*. Liv Ullmann will co-star with Gene Hackman in *Zande* for Warner Bros.

portrays a driven woman trying to find out who killed her policeman-husband in this 1972 crime-drama, filmed on location in New York City.

The Quiller Memorandum (xxx), on 7 at 9. An excellent cast highlights this espionage drama about an American agent sent to Berlin to track down the leaders of a murderous neo-Nazi organization. Starring in this 1966 thriller are George Seagall, Alec Guinness, Santa Berger and Max Von Sydow.

55 Days at Peking (xxx), on 12 at 9. A big sprawling adventure epic about the Boxer Rebellion of 1900 which threatened all foreign citizens in Peking. Starring in this 1963 production are Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner and David Niven.

Every Day's a Holiday (xxx), on 11 at 11. Mae West stars in this 1937 comedy about a lady crook who decides to dabble in politics during the Gay Nineties.

The Black Cat (xx), on 7 at 11:30. Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi combine their talents for this 1934 horror thriller.

Road to Zanzibar (xxx), on 2 at 11:30. This 1941 comedy is probably the best of the "Road" series. It's a satire on all the jungle movies ever made and stars the famous trio Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

Lieutenant Schuster's Wife (xx), on 6 at midnight. (See earlier for details.)

Frankenstein's Daughter (x), on 8 at midnight. English-made horror melodrama.

Bachelor in Paradise (xx), on 12 at midnight. Bob Hope stars in this silly comedy about a bachelor-writer living

in a California housing development.

The Moon is Down (xxx), on 13 at midnight. A dated (1943) but still powerful version of the Steinbeck story of the Nazi occupation of Norway. Excellent cast includes Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Lee J. Cobb.

Nightmare (xx), on 7 at 12:50. Brian Donlevy stars in this 1942 crime melodrama.

13 Rue Madeleine (xx), on 4 at 1. James Cagney plays an American agent posing as a Frenchman in this 1946 spy drama.

If I Had a Million (xxx), on 12 at 2:05. An excellent cast enhances this delightful comedy about an eccentric millionaire who decides to leave his money to strangers whose names he has picked from the telephone book. Starring in this 1932 comedy are W. C. Fields, Gary Cooper, Charles Laughlin and George Raft.

SPECIALS

Friday

National AAU Junior Olympics, on 9 at 1. Highlights of the 11-14-year-olds swimming competition taped in August in Spokane, Wash. (90 mins.)

In Concert, on 4 at 11:30. Soul, rock and folk tunes reverberate in the first of several late-night concerts in place of the Dick Cavett show for the next three weeks. Features performers include Alice Cooper, Curtis Mayfield and veteran Bo Diddley. (90 mins.)

Actor Has Trouble With the Ladies

BY VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD — The fantasy of being young, handsome, blonde, rich, famous and besieged by hordes of beautiful young girls has assailed most males at one point in their lives or another.

It's been a fact of life for Doug McClure for 15 years.

A grim fact. Most of the females who make passes at McClure — and other stars — could not be considered Miss America prospects.

Moreover, amorous women often have large, bellicose husbands not far behind them. Their umbrage and fists have been demonstrated many times to McClure who is even tempered and non-belligerent himself.

"It's the older women and the married ones who give me more trouble than their guys," he said, sipping a nonday martini. "They come up and slobber all over you looking for romance."

"There are some who want to mother you. They get angry when you try to pull away from their clutches."

"Some ladies ask you for your autograph, then they get nervous because they don't know what to say next. They get mad because you sign the paper they hand you. Why? I don't know."

"I've spent 10 minutes trying to get away from women who want to tell me how horrible it is that I'm bothered by other women."

"Then there are the drunk



DOUG MCCLURE
... star of Search

dames. They're liable to say or do anything. One night I was having dinner with my wife and this broad comes up to the table and says, 'I know a girl who's been to bed with you.'

"My wife, Diane, said, 'Thanks for ruining my evening.'"

"I told Diane: 'hit her, go on, honey, hit her.'"

Mrs. McClure resisted the impulse, but the episode failed to strengthen the McClure marriage to any noticeable degree.

"My pal Burt Reynolds has it worse than me," McClure said. "All the women want to hold his hand or kiss him or

something. A female got us into a fight in San Francisco one night when her boyfriend got sore. Burt swung at him five times and missed."

"I told him his timing was off because of all the fake fights in his movies. I said if he didn't connect on the next punch I'd have to take a shot at the guy."

McClure currently is starring in *Search*, an NBC adventure drama. Previously he appeared in three other series, *Overland Trail*, *Checkmate* and *The Virginian*.

But it wasn't until *Playmates*, a recent television movie, that McClure had a genuine opportunity to display his acting talent.

Doug hasn't had the chance since he was first discovered surfing at Malibu when he was 20 years old. Today at 37 he has character lines in his face, a few grey hairs and the knowledge that in 15 years he's only been unemployed three months.

As for the smitten females who throw themselves at him, McClure says: "I guess it's a dream for a lot of guys, but believe me, it's more of a nightmare when it comes true."

WINS AWARD

The Living Arctic, a documentary on the flora, fauna and geography of Canada's North, has won the ninth annual Wilderness Award as the best film seen on CBC television in 1971.

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CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights

Friday

November 17

8:00 (FM) Musicscope — Celebrity Recital. A gala duet recital from Mont Orford by two great Canadian singers, soprano Lois Marshall and contralto Maureen Forrester, accompanied by pianist Yehudi Wyner. Part 2: Eugene Kash talks with the artists about the problems involved in such a performance.

Saturday

November 18

1:30 (AM), Hot Air — Host Bob Smith features Barney Kessel, guitarist, with Artie Shaw's Gramercy Five, to date.

2:03 (AM), Opera Time — La Calisto (Cavalli). Host Ruby Mercer interviews soprano Teresa Stratas.

8:30 (AM) — CBC Stage — A Quiet Couple, by British author Lester Powell is a strong drama set in contemporary

Britain. A young police officer on his first assignment falls in love with his prime suspect and is torn by conflicting loyalties.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — Aspects of the Canadian Novel (Part 3) — the modern novel in Canada; Morley Callaghan on books and writers; and poetry by Toronto poet and radio dramatist, W.E. Rickett.

11:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon — In Honor of God and the King, a double portrait of two figures, one the most powerful general and the other the most helpless victim, of the last struggle for New France.

Sunday

November 19

3:30 (FM) Studio '72 — Brothers, by the new Frederickton, N.B., writer Lawrence Creaghan. A sinister dialogue of domination and a victim's struggle to es-

cape. Cast includes David Renton and Don Allison.

6:00 (FM) Opera Theatre presents The Marriage of Figaro by Mozart.

CBC-AM 690

CBC-FM 105.7

9:03 (AM) Remember When? — 1933 (Part 2) Radio was the most important medium of entertainment in America. Depression had hit Broadway, nightclubs, even the movies. The program concentrates on the stars of radio that year ... Rudy Vallee, Eddie Cantor, Bing Crosby, Ben Bernie and Lee Wiley.

Monday

November 20

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part 1: Love and Death Themes in Opera. The first of four illustrated broadcasts with the distinguished

British composer Sir Michael Tippett. Part 2: Covent Garden in 1972. Floyd St. Clair gives a critical assessment of some of the major operatic productions presented this past summer. Part 3: Vancouver Recital.

8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves — The Riverboys and the Furtraders (first of two parts.) An account of the journey retracing the routes taken by Simon Fraser in 1806 and Alexander MacKenzie in 1792 up the Fraser River in the B.C. interior.

10:30 (AM) Ideas — The sixth and final talk in this year's series of Massey Lectures by Dr. Pierre Dan-sereau who concludes with a blueprint towards his personal philosophy and goal — joyous austerity.

Tuesday

November 21

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — Part 1: Arthur Gar-

ami Chamber Players. Part 2: Harold Innis: A Study of a Scholar. Prepared and narrated by Elspeth Chisholm who describes it as "a portrait of a man for all scholars, or anybody curious about humanity and its history". Harold Adams Innis was a political economist, an author, and the inspiration for such men as communications expert Marshall McLuhan and historian Donald Creighton.

Thursday

November 23

8:00 (FM) Encore — Part 1: Trotsky, an autobiographical documentary of the Soviet theorist and revolutionary. Part 2: Nona Marl, soprano; Christopher Jordan, guitar: A recital of traditional Russian and gypsy songs.

8:03 (AM) Musicscope — A gala duet recital from Mont Orford by two great Canadian singers, soprano Lois Marshall and contralto Maureen

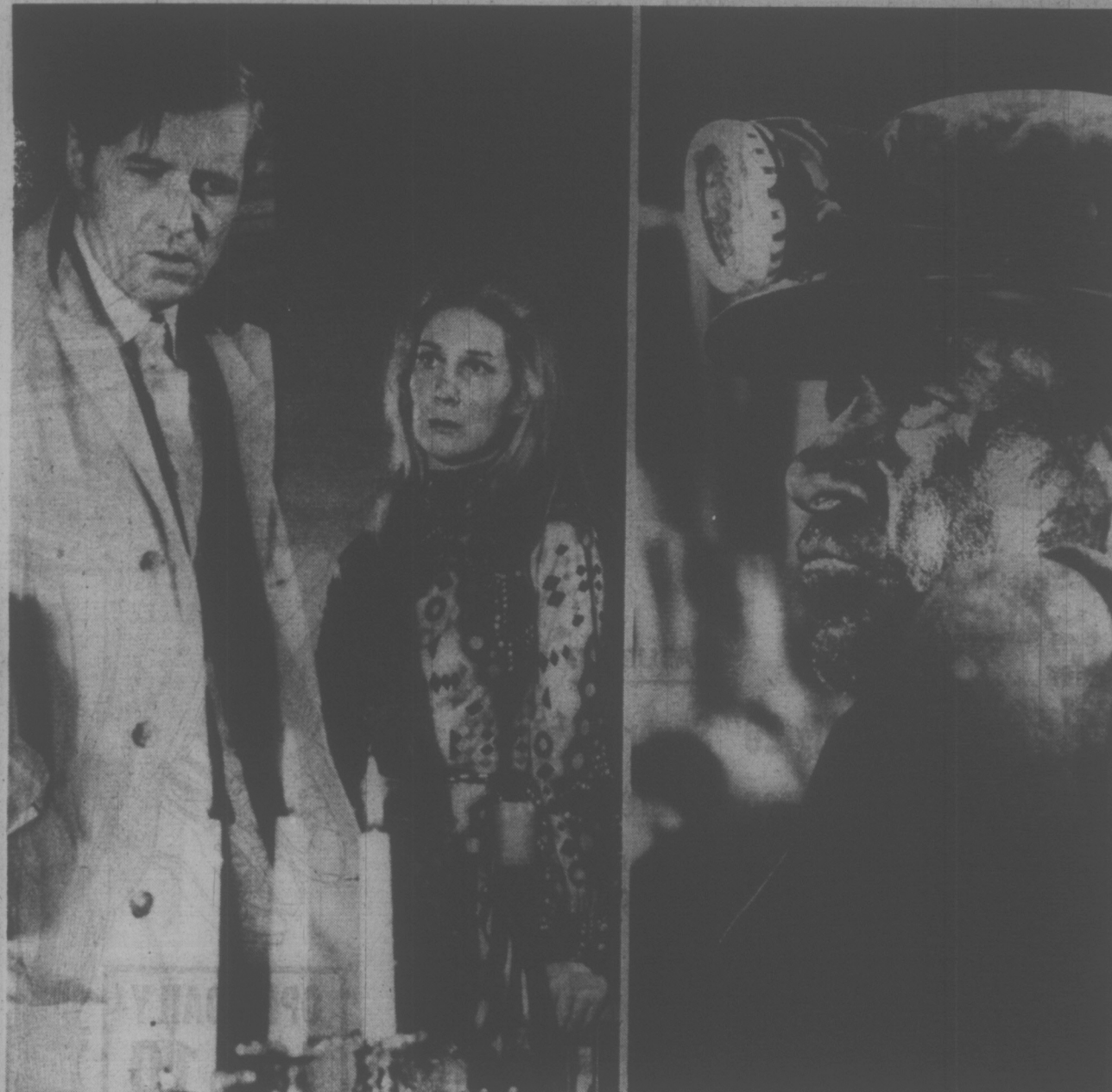
Forrester, accompanied by pianist Yehudi Wyner.

Friday

November 24

8:03 (AM) The Entertainers — An Evening with Marcel Marceau. Back by popular demand, a repeat of the two-hour nonsense special first aired in August. A cleverly edited mixture of words, music and madness by Walter Pidgeon, The Goons, Gracie Fields, Mike Nichols, The Beatles, Elsa Lanchester, W. C. Fields, and a cast of other greats to numerous to mention.

11:00 (FM) Showcase '72 — This variety series features concerts recorded live at summer festivals across the country and stars some of the finest Canadian and international performers ever assembled for one series. Tonight: The Ray Charles Show with the Raelettes from Ontario Place Forum, Toronto.



ACTING HONORS at the recent Canadian Film Awards presentations went to two cast members from CBC-TV productions seen last season. Left: Patricia Collins, for her role in the CBC-TV film drama The Golden Handshake (she is seen here with co-star Arthur Hill), won Best Actress Award in the non-feature film

category. Right: Sean Sullivan for his role in the CBC-TV drama-documentary Springhill, received Best Actor Award in the non-feature film category. Miss Collins also recently received a CBC Wilderness Award for her role in The Golden Handshake.



Sat. Nov. 18 Canada's Christmas Custom Eaton's Santa Parade From Toronto

See Santa and his
Friends Come
Alive On TV

Saturday

Saturday, November 18th is a big day ... as Santa and all his friends go on parade. What fun ... what laughs ... what an exciting time they'll be having ... so why don't you join them? You'll have fun too ... watching Eaton's Santa Parade on TV.

Channels

2 and 6

8:45 a.m.

Channel

8

9:00 a.m.

EATON'S

ZENITH

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with
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Christmas isn't far off!



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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1972

★ ★ ★

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Victoria Times

tv week
inside today

WESTCOAST WILL FIGHT TAKEOVER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, British Columbia's major transporter of natural gas, indicated Thursday it would fight any takeover move by the provincial government.

At the same time, the company reported a record increase in earnings for the first nine months of this year over the comparable 1971 period.

Net income was \$11,704,031,

or \$1.39 a share, against \$4,794,306, or 71 cents a share last year. Operating revenue for the first nine months of 1972 was \$38 million, an increase of \$31 million, or 46 per cent over the corresponding period of 1971. The increase reflected a 33 per cent boost in average daily gas sales, the company said.

The company's board chairman, Kelly Gibson, said the company had obtained a legal opinion from independent counsel advising that the provincial legislature does not have the constitutional power to expropriate either the shares or the assets of the company.

He said the company, with its interprovincial and international operations, was under federal jurisdiction.

On Tuesday, B.C. Tel also said it was prepared to battle and takeover bid by the provincial government on the grounds that the company was incorporated by an act of parliament and did not come under provincial control. At the same time, the firm announced a 31 per cent increase in net earnings.

N-TESTS PLAN SPARKS APPEAL

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A key U.N. General Assembly committee issued an urgent appeal Thursday for an end to nuclear testing in the Pacific following a decision by France to conduct a series of tests on Mururoa Atoll, 800 miles southeast of Tahiti.

In its decision, the General Assembly's main political committee called for a halt of nuclear weapons testing in all environments, including underground.

\$38M Extra for Roads



Argentine troops quell pro-Peron demonstrators on highway near airport

WAC 'Genius' Derided

A special warrant for \$38 million to pay for unbudgeted highways and ferried projects prior to the last provincial election was approved today by the B.C. Treasury board.

Highways Minister Robert Strachan, a treasury board member, called a brief news conference today and once again derided the reputed "financial genius" of former Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Strachan pointed out that the highways budget of about \$179 million was exceeded by about one fifth, the funds being committed a few weeks after the budget was approved by the legislature and the session was over.

"This is the position they left the department in," Strachan said.

IMPACT

Strachan also quoted briefly from a letter sent to Bennett by the then municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell, M.L.A. for Comox, which outlined possible highway improvements in that constituency.

The letter said Campbell had pointed out these potential improvements to roads on a recent trip and said they did not amount to much but "they do have quite an impact as far as the people are concerned."

Pressed to make it clear why he was revealing the background to the \$38 million overspending, Strachan said he suspected that Bennett was engaged in some "old-fashioned politicking" and he wanted the people to know what went on.

Strachan said the special warrant — a procedure normally used for totally unexpected spending — is "probably one of the largest special warrants that has ever gone through."

'RIDICULOUS'
The overspending, Strachan said, is "certainly the most ridiculous and unbusiness-like way of handling budgets."

Included in the special \$38 million expenditure are \$2.5 million for maintenance on roads, bridges, ferry wharves and tunnels; \$25 million on capital construction of roads, bridges and ferries, for which the original budget was \$35 million.

Another \$7 million was spent on the B.C. Ferries, which had a budget of \$24.5 million. The remainder was for various road works.

"Where's the financial genius, the control, the reason" that was supposed to typify the former administration's business, Strachan asked.

Peron Returns Amid Clashes

EDMONTON, TORONTO MAIL DISRUPTED

Postal service in both Toronto and Edmonton was disrupted today by strikers.

In Toronto, supervisors used taxis to drive around the city emptying street boxes and sealing them shut because of an illegal strike by postal truck drivers.

The drivers walked off their jobs Thursday in protest over an eight-month delay in obtaining new contracts.

In Edmonton, it was the second day of no deliveries as 140 lighter carriers at the main post office honored a picket line established by striking elevator construction workers.

Postal officials predicted they would not be able to present an injunction request in court before late this afternoon.

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Former dictator Juan Peron flew home today on a "mission of peace" from 17 years of exile but his arrival touched off a naval mutiny and set the stage for possible army-Peronist clashes.

Peron arrived to a political future as uncertain as his landing when driving rain forced the pilot of his plane to make a second swing around the field after a brief touchdown.

Peron was a virtual prisoner at the airport at hands of troops ostensibly there to protect him.

The crowd shouted "Peron, Peron" and the national anthem and the movement's marching song, The Peronist Boys.

Some of them, tough, beefy trade union leaders had misty eyes.

A military force of 30,000 kept Peron separated at the outset from all but about 300 of his wildly-enthusiastic followers.

The quickly crushed mutiny occurred before dawn at the Naval School of Mechanics in suburban Vicente Lopez when sixty non-commissioned officers seized four officers and attempted to take over the installation.

In a brief fight they were routed by marines and fled with their officer hostages in a number of commandeered vehicles.

They surrendered to an army patrol after a second clash in which one of the mutineers was killed.

Troops ringing Ezeiza International Airport fired teargas

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

PC Confirmed

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — An official recount in the federal constituency of Churchill has confirmed Progressive Conservative Keith Taylor's victory in the Oct. 30 general election.

Warranty Threat

DETROIT (AP) — John Z. De Lorean, a General Motors Corp. vice-president, has warned other GM executives that if better car quality is not achieved, warranty repairs will destroy the company, a Detroit newspaper says.

Brandt Plans Visit

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt announced in a campaign speech today that he may pay his second official visit to East Germany this year if he is re-elected on Sunday.

Big Sur Cleans Up

BIG SUR, Calif. (UPI) — A "clear day" break in marathons in the California rain today gave residents of the rustic coastal town of Big Sur a chance to clean up after the latest mud slides and prepare for more which may come.

U.K. Arms Deal

LONDON (AP) — Britain is negotiating a multi-million-dollar arms deal with Egypt but is rejecting some of President Anwar Sadat's requests for weapons deemed offensive, government sources said.

CAMPUS BESIEGED

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Police and National Guard troops today sealed off the Southern University campus, site of a confrontation in which two black youths were killed Thursday. Students and authorities blamed each other for the deaths.

Gov. Edwin Edwards declared the Louisiana capital in a state of emergency and called up 700 National Guardsmen. He said there had been a "run on ammunition" in Baton Rouge and threats against his life.

PEPSI IN RUSSIA

NEW YORK (UPI) — PepsiCo Inc. announced Thursday it would bottle and sell Pepsi-Cola in the Soviet Union in a deal the company described as "the first movement of a U.S. consumer product to the Soviet Union."

Under the terms of the agreement concluded with the Soviet Union, PepsiCo Inc., in exchange, will expand its American sales of Russian vodka, champagne, wine and brandy.

PepsiCo will send technicians to the Soviet Union immediately to arrange installation of a modern bottling plant, Kendall said. When the plant is operational, PepsiCo will ship the soft drink concentrate to Russia to complete production.

At the American end, an advertising campaign to boost U.S. sales of Russian vodka will soon begin, according to Kendall. Monsieur Henry Wines Ltd., a subsidiary of PepsiCo, already is the sole importer of Russian vodka.

Alta. to Double Gas Price

Times News Services
EDMONTON — Alberta plans to almost double the wellhead price of natural gas from 16 cents a thousand cubic feet to 31 cents next year, bringing an additional \$206 million a year into the provincial coffers.

The move will mean a dramatic increase in prices in eastern Canada and the U.S. but will not hit consumers in Alberta, according to Premier Peter Lougheed, because they will be given a rebate on gas used there.

This rebate, Lougheed said Thursday, could also attract industry to his province because of the lower rate for gas there.

The proposal gives the natural gas industry until next April to come up with more money or find itself possibly refused provincial permits to export gas.

"This is one of those major changes," He said new contracts for gas contain provisions for prices "significantly higher" than those in old contracts but "still below fair value."

The province also proposes to "redetermine" the gas price every two years rather than every five years as recommended last August by the energy resources conservation board.

Early reaction from the industry indicated it is prepared to co-operate with the government.

A. F. McMurrich of Cal-

Continued on Page 2

MINISTERS DOUBLE OWN PAY

ROME (AP) — Premier Giulio Andreotti and his ministers have doubled their salaries in the face of deepening economic depression and runaway inflation.

One parliamentary leader had suggested the ministers cut their salaries to set an example that might curb excessive union demands for pay increases.

The Andreotti ministers, by their own decree, increased the premier's salary to \$40,000 from \$15,000 effective Jan. 1. They raised their own salaries to \$26,000 from \$10,000.

Death Sentence Ordered

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Gary John McNamara, 20, of Orillia, Ont., has been sentenced to hang after being found guilty in B.C. Supreme Court of the capital murder of a 55-year-old guard during a jailbreak at Alexis Creek.

The jury of nine men and three women deliberated almost nine hours before returning the guilty verdict early today.

McNamara and Russell Joseph Borkowski, 18, of Williams Lake, were charged with killing John Victor Starchuk June 2 when they escaped from an RCMP jail.

Borkowski, who also had been charged with capital murder, was found guilty on a lesser charge of manslaughter. He was sentenced to eight years imprisonment.

The charge of capital murder — reserved for killings of policemen and jail guards — is the first laid in B.C. since Canada's trail ban on capital punishment began slightly less than five years ago.

Borkowski and McNamara had been in the Alexis Creek jail for two weeks, charged with breaking and entering, when the escape bid occurred. Borkowski had been sentenced to 18 months.

Both men were arrested shortly after the escape. A pathologist testified Wednesday that Starchuk died of head injuries inflicted with a blunt instrument.

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RCMP Had Escape Role

OTTAWA (UPI) — The RCMP was responsible for the issuing of passports to two escaped convicts a spokesman for the department of external affairs said Friday.

The two men, Jacques Mesrine, 36, and Jean-Paul Mercier, 28, were issued passports about a month ago under false names even though external affairs officials knew their applications were false.

A spokesman for the RCMP said, "It appears as if the plan to capture the men failed," and said that the request to have the passports issued was "quite unusual and happens very infrequently."

He said the RCMP has not been asked to aid in the investigation. The men are still at large.

Trudeau Pledges Heavy Program

OTTAWA (CP) — The new session of Parliament, with a minority Liberal government, will begin sitting Thursday, Jan. 4. Prime Minister Trudeau announced Thursday night. And it will begin with "a lot of positive legislation."

Trudeau's announcement to reporters ended weeks of speculation about the opening date — along with repeated opposition demands that the House meet in December. He said the main reason for waiting until January is because "we have a very important program" to prepare.

And while both Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and New Democratic Leader David Lewis sharply criticized the decision, Trudeau's office issued statistics to show that this will be the second-fastest recall of Parliament by a minority government. The quickest was in 1963. Two Conservative governments had taken longer.

Sources close to the prime minister said that he, and a majority of his cabinet, favored a January opening since the results of the Oct. 30 general election were known. But some ministers, along with many Liberal MPs who met here last week, urged a December session to avoid opposition allegations that the minority government was afraid to meet Parliament.

At the moment, in the midst of four recounts, the Liberals hold 109 seats, the Conservatives 107, the New Democrats 31 and Social Credit 15.

There are two independents.

NO MANDATE
Stanfield, who argues that the Liberals have no mandate to govern, said Thursday night that Parliament should

be called for December rather than waiting while unemployment, inflation and other economic ills continue to take their toll.

He said a government that has been in power for five years shouldn't take that long to reorganize itself.

Lewis, who said he earlier had rejected suggestions of an alliance with the Liberals, told reporters that the prime minister made "a poor decision."

"People are waiting for something to be done." If Parliament met in December, the government would "be free to do concrete things after the new year."

Trudeau told reporters the main reason for waiting until then was preparation of the

Continued on Page 2

Manchester Guardian

BELFAST — British Prime Minister Edward Heath Thursday made the toughest speech on Northern Ireland yet delivered by any member of his government as he began a tour of the British province where more than 600 people have been killed since August, 1969.

Heath said that the British people did not see the will to make an effective and lasting peace between Protestants and Catholics here, and he warned that if the province wanted independence, it would not receive a penny of British money.

In effect, he said his government would meet all opposition to its policies. "We are determined to see this thing through," Heath said.

Heath spoke at a luncheon for civil leaders in a hotel near Belfast, and by all accounts was warmly applauded for his condemnation of any independence moves.

Most of Heath's visit was well insulated and tightly guarded, with scarcely a glance at the people in the streets. They did not seem particularly eager to see him either, and during a brief wreath-laying visit to the city hall in Belfast, the few shop-

pers and workers were greatly outnumbered by the press.

As he drove away, a group of Protestants shouted at him that Ulster was not for sale, while ten feet away a group of Catholic women told him to end internment of terrorist or subversive suspects without trial. Heath passed by with scarcely a raised eyebrow and both groups grinned at each other as if surprised by their own daring.

Meanwhile a booby-trapped car exploded early today in Enniskillen, 30 miles from Belfast, and killed its police reservist owner. A British Army spokesman

said the automobile exploded in a parking lot after the policeman, who was coming off duty, switched on the ignition.

It was the second killing in two days.

The luncheon speech was stern and aggressive in its tone. "To those who urge that Northern Ireland should seek its own unilateral independence," Heath warned, "I must say that not only would such an attempt bring about a bloodbath but that were it to succeed, the British government would not pay one penny of the 200 million pounds a year (about \$480

million) now provided to the province."

But he said there was within the bounds of political possibility a lot to be discussed. He called on politicians to compromise with their opponents.

"It does no good to state a view dogmatically, and then refuse to move from it. That way lies chaos and despair," he said.

Continued on Page 2

Heath in Belfast: Toughest Yet

Jack scott

Meeting With a Hero: The Modern Merriwell

This one, I suppose, will seem wildly out of character since I've never been hooked on professional sport of any kind, but on Sunday I'll be watching Ron Lancaster and the Saskatchewan Rough Riders defeating the Winnipeg Blue Bombers for the right to play in the Grey Cup.

This unlikely interest in Lancaster goes back a full 10 years or more and may be explained by my boundless admiration for any professional who does his job with skill, courage or coolness, all three being among the gifts Ronny has brought to the game.

His exploits have so often reminded me of my boyhood fictional hero, Frank Merriwell, that when I met the quarterback recently (he was in Vancouver for a so-called "nothing" game with B.C. Lions, won by the latter because Lancaster seems incapable of miracles except when they matter) I told him about it.

"Frank who?" Lancaster enquired politely. So I had to explain that every boy of my vintage worshipped Merriwell, who was the hero of what must have been 10,000 limp books by Burt L. Standish and that Frank performed, in each and every book, the sort of last-minute feats that have become Ronny's trade-mark.

In one book, I recollected, Frank had to kick the winning field goal with only four seconds left to play. When a hurricane with winds of up to 100 miles an hour came up, out of nowhere, Frank kicked the ball away from the opponents' end of the field and the hurricane carried it back 85 yards through the uprights just as the final gun sounded. Frank did this sort of thing all the time. It was almost a hobby with him.

"I never pulled off anything like that," Lancaster reflected, "but I remember a game in 1960 when I was with Ottawa and we had the ball on our own 12-yard line, second down, seven to go, playing Toronto in the final, time running out. We got stopped and then Bobby Simpson started to hobble off the field. He got away over on the sidelines and he gave me a little nod. So I fired the ball over to him and he ran for 70 yards and we won it 21-20. I'd like to try that Merriwell play though, if we ever get a hurricane."

I could see, of course, that Lancaster wouldn't entirely fit my hallowed memory of dear old Frank. For one thing, he's not the Greek god type, as Merriwell was, being just five feet nine, probably 190 pounds and he's a husband and father. Frank, of course, would have nothing to do with women. Spoiled a fellow's wind, he often said, and goodness knows he was right.

I told Lancaster that Frank always played the game for pure sportsmanship, for the good old school, for clean living, loyalty, the sanctity of motherhood and other worthy objectives and would probably frown on the professional sports of today.

"Well, I don't know," Ronny mused. "Things haven't changed all that much. I play to eat and we all do. I like to play and I get fun out of it, but, of course, I wouldn't be going out there if there wasn't a paycheck in it. I play to win, too, and I'm sure when I lose and I guess that doesn't fit in with the Merriwell idea. Still, you play for something more than money. You have a kind of pride in yourself. Maybe that's the greatest loyalty."

I wondered if that's what the sports announcers incessantly call "desire" and why it seemed to come and go vaporously when Frank Merriwell had it constantly, especially when things looked blackest right at the end of the book.

"Football players have different attitudes," Lancaster replied. "For myself, I get those days when I just don't feel I can do anything right, but even then I always expect to win. I figure I'm going to win right up until the thing is over, regardless of the score. I mess around a bit with chess. Football is like a very large, violent chess game. There are things you can do to overcome a situation. If they're coming in on you as a quarterback you can counteract it with the screen or the look-in pass and so, as a situation, it's never hopeless. And, then, there's luck. I expect that to be going for me, too."

I told Lancaster that Frank was always a decent cove, on the field or off, and that if he was winning the boxing championship for Yale he'd always knock out his opponent gently or if he bowled over someone on the gridiron he'd help him up like the true gentleman he was.

"The fans have some funny ideas about football players," Lancaster grinned. "Most of us are college men, just as your friend Merriwell was. We don't have many monsters in this game. You can't be a gentle man in professional football, but you can be a nice man. I never knew a player who ever had a definite plan to hurt anybody on the field. People lose their tempers on the field, sure, but the fights are forgotten afterwards. As for taking the punishment, well, you expect to get hit, but you don't expect to get hit on every play. That's the best you can hope for and you handle it like any other business problem. You go on the field knowing that somebody's got to win and somebody's got to lose—and you get to work."

Well, I said, that was a little more like the Merriwell outlook. There was never anything arrogant about old Frank. I was glad to see that Lancaster was so sporting.

"Yes," Ronny said, "I want to be sporting and simply say that we're planning on winning the Grey Cup."

Two Killed in Colwood Mishaps

Two youngsters were killed and another injured in separate incidents in Colwood on Thursday.

Dean Wade Tickner, 13, son of unionist and Socialist Party of Canada official Larry Tickner, of 589 Nora Place, Saanich, died after he was buried under four feet of sand while playing in an area known as the Ocean Cement sandpiles in the 3500 block Methosin road.

The boy was not at school because of a school function which is one of a regular series of teacher-parent interviews.

Colwood RCMP said the boy rode into the area on his bicycle with a friend, Craig Walker, 12, of 3263 Admirals, at 12:20 p.m. They left their bicycles at the south end of Lagoon Road and walked into the property of Construction Aggregates Ltd., a subsidiary of Ocean Cement and Supplies Ltd.

The two boys climbed a pile of sand to enter a "holding bunker" 70 feet long and 30 feet wide, with concrete walls

60 feet high. The bunker was about one-quarter full. They entered unnoticed while workmen were eating

for help. RCMP were notified and a search began.

Langford fire department arrived 20 minutes later but the boy wasn't uncovered until 1:15 p.m.

Attempts at mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by Colwood and Langford firemen were unsuccessful.

He was pronounced dead by a Colwood doctor.

The search was hampered by sand sliding on to the rescuers but none was injured.

A Langford girl, was killed and her sister injured at 4:50 p.m. when the bicycle on which they were both riding

collided with a car driven by their brother in the 2900 block Leigh Road.

Barbara Jean Gordon, 11, of 3086 Leigh, was pronounced dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital. Her sister, Belle Emily Gordon, 14, is in "fair" condition with "possible abdominal injuries," hospital officials said.

The two were struck by a car driven by James Gordon, 17, while traveling east on Leigh.

lunch about 150 yards away, police said.

The sand gave way, covering the Tickner boy. The other boy tried to dig him out and then went to the workmen

for help. RCMP were notified and a search began.

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New Probation Squad Eases Officer's Caseload



Carpenter Bill Weavers now part-time volunteer probation officer

Bill Weavers, a Victoria carpenter, thrusts aside his tool box one night a week for another trade — he's a part-time volunteer probation officer for juvenile court.

The program Weavers is participating in, new to juvenile court in Canada, started last January under the "probation sponsorship" title.

"I heard about it from one of the probation officers during a night school class. I'm used to dealing with children, so I decided to give it a try," Weaver, both a father and grandfather, said.

One of the older probation sponsors, Weavers, at 50, is part of a squad that includes men and women in professions ranging from university student to radio personality.

Weavers' probationer appeared in juvenile court three months ago, charged with theft.

"But he's just a kid with a few problems," Weavers said.

The volunteer program eases the caseload of a full-time probation officer and makes use of the untapped professionalism in the community, says its creator, Russ Flower, 26, a probation officer with Provincial Court of B.C. Family Division.

Weavers' probationer doesn't go to school and isn't looking for a job.

This problem — and the problems of the other six sponsors — is discussed once a month at a meeting with Flower.

"The most important thing is for us just to be natural, and spend some time getting to know the boy and his family," explains Weavers.

Asked for Motives

The volunteer probation officer application form asks sponsors to be prepared to spend at least a few hours every two weeks for six months with a young offender.

Applicants are asked what age level and sex of child they prefer. Their reasons for becoming a sponsor are also important.

Instructions to volunteer officers include: be natural; be a friend; be a good listener; show you understand and establish mutual respect.

Any doubtful events must be reported to Flower, and applicants are warned not to get caught between the child and his family.

"You may help re-interpret the family to the child, however," the form states.

"But be ready for setbacks," Flower warns.

Weavers says the main problem he has faced during his three-month career as a sponsor, is determining whether or not he's actually helping the child.

"It's so hard to tell whether you're helping him," he said.

The child or his parents have the final say on whether a regular probation officer or sponsor deals with the juvenile.

The volunteer program — now limited to Flower's caseload — allows the probation officer to spend more time on each of his other cases.

"Often the children need a lot of attention and the kind of attention is where the program differs from Big Brothers. The program is not a male-model type of thing — it was started to ensure that the child is being supervised," Flower said.

'Rough Trial Period'

Sponsorship — now widely accepted in juvenile cases in the United States — went through a tough trial period.

At the outset, professional social workers said amateurs would never be able to handle tough probationers — there were too many problems and failures, they claimed.

However, an 18-month study done in the 1960s by the U.S. National Institute of Mental Health — in which psychological tests were administered to misdemeanants — showed that sponsored probationers showed definite improved social attitudes.

Judges agreed the volunteer program was a hopeful approach to the problem of crime prevention.

One important aspect, they said, was that volunteers inevitably spread the word and involved other members of the community.

Victoria's principal family court probation officer, however, would like to keep things on a small scale.

"I wouldn't want to see it mushroom, too much," Bruce McLean said.

"It's so important to get the right people and make sure their motives are the right ones."

"It can be developed, though — it could lessen the burden for all probation officers, especially if there was a sponsor who could be matched with a child from any of the caseloads — a child who needs the sponsor the most."

Flower said reaction among probationers is favorable.

"Usually they react by saying, 'Hey this guy isn't even getting paid for looking after us', and that stimulates a good relationship."

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

FISP Would 'Set Back' Canadian Social Policy

HAMILTON (CP) — Increasing family allowances universally and taxing them would be a simpler program to administer than the proposed family income security plan (FISP), the executive director of the Canadian Council on Social Development said this week.

Ruben Baetz was addressing a seminar on income maintenance for families sponsored by the McMaster University school of social work.

He said the council, a non-governmental organization, opposed the bill — which would have given larger baby bonuses to the poor, none to the rich and reduced benefits to those in between — and praised its death in the House of Commons last July.

Final reading of the controversial bill was thwarted by the objection of Paul Hellyer, a former Liberal cabinet minister and now Conservative member for Toronto Trinity, just prior to a belated summer recess of

the House. At the time Health Minister John Munro, who had fought for the bill's passage, promised to reintroduce the legislation when Parliament reconvenes.

Mr. Baetz called FISP "Frankenstein legislation" and said any attempt to reintroduce it would entail a "set-back for Canadian social policy."

National social policies as a whole need to be overhauled, he said, but pending over-all reform the family allowance program needs to be immediately updated.

The council's proposals, which include increasing universal family allowances, taxing them and eventually eliminating tax exemptions for each child, would increase actual net gains in benefits retained by lower income families, Mr. Baetz said, and would provide greatest benefits to those who need it most.

A text of Mr. Baetz's speech was released in advance.

NEW IRISH 'FRIENDS' FIND LOT IN COMMON

BELFAST (UPI) — Nine-year-old Tommy Brady half dragged his newfound friend up to the two women standing at the post office counter.

"Mummy," he said, "may I bring Bobby home to play?" Mrs. Sarah Brady hesitated a moment, stealing a glance at the woman beside her.

Then she smiled. "Of course, you may," she said. "If Bobby wants to come."

A few hours later Wednesday evening, Mrs. Brady served tea and cakes to Protestant housewife, Marjorie Johnson.

"Outside, their sons romped happily along the sidewalk, joined by half a dozen of Tommy's pals."

"At first," said Mrs. Brady later, "she was a wee bit nervous, as if she expected the IRA (the Illegal Irish Republican Army) to come in and gobble her up at any moment. But, after a while, she relaxed, and we had a lovely visit."

Mrs. Brady, a 27-year-old Roman Catholic housewife, lives on the Springfield housing development, near the "peace line" separating the capital's feuding Protestant and Catholic communities.

"I've never had a Protestant friend before," she said.

Mrs. Brady thought for a moment, and then said "now that I think of it, no one around here has a Protestant friend. It just never seemed possible."

She turned to Tommy. "Bobby had a nice time, too, didn't he?" she asked.

"Yes," said Tommy, "and we never called him 'proddie' (Protestant) not even once."

Mrs. Brady didn't invite her neighbors in to tea.

"Maybe, next time," she said.

HUMAN RIGHTS ISSUE ARISES

Genetic Disease Control a Curse?

SASKATOON (CP) — Control of more and more genetic diseases could become a curse for future generations unless society starts doing some thinking, Dr. D. E. Miller, a Vancouver geneticist, said this week.

"We have very few accurate statistics on the impact of genetic diseases on the community," said Dr. Miller, head of genetics on the faculty of medicine at the University of British Columbia.

"But a very large number of individuals are affected by genetically determined diseases," he said. "As more and more of them are treated, we will have an astronomical increase in genetic diseases."

Dr. Miller, speaking to University of Saskatchewan students, said society cannot avoid facing the issue, although the effects will not be felt by this generation.

The issue raises questions

on human rights, he said. Should there now be limits, for example, to our right of reproduction or must we accept that some of our rights are privileges with responsibilities?

"It's only a matter of time before hundreds of genetic diseases can be detected," he said. Most women at 35 or 40 years of age or those with genetic defects in their background today are urged to seek genetic counselling. But will all women be required to undergo tests in the future? he asked.

Dr. Miller said in view of escalating costs, peoples rights to the best in health care may also soon be questioned.

In the United States some people already are questioning the value of providing lot of health care to elderly citizens, he said.

The government of British

Columbia pays for the treatment of persons afflicted with cystic fibrosis and phenylketonuria, a disease which leads to mental retardation if not treated.

But, Dr. Miller said, governments may ask some day why they should pay for something that could have been prevented.

He said unless people concern themselves with these problems and begin to look for solutions, solutions may

come through government intervention.

"This is bad, because every time this sort of thing is legislated, it has been bad legislation," he said.

"I don't believe we can get out of this by saying medical scientists, doctors... someone else should solve these problems."

"This problem must be resolved by society as a whole, because it affects society as a whole."

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WESTCOAST WILL FIGHT TAKEOVER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, British Columbia's major transporter of natural gas, indicated Thursday it would fight any takeover move by the provincial government.

At the same time, the company reported a record increase in earnings for the first nine months of this year over the comparable 1971 period.

Net income was \$11,704,031,

or \$1.39 a share, against \$4,794,306, or 71 cents a share last year. Operating revenue for the first nine months of 1972 was \$98 million, an increase of \$31 million, or 46 per cent over the corresponding period of 1971. The increase reflected a 33 per cent boost in average daily gas sales, the company said.

The company's board chairman, Kelly Gibson, said the company had obtained a legal opinion from independent counsel advising that the provincial legislature does not have the constitutional power to expropriate either the shares or the assets of the company.

He said the company, with its interprovincial and international operations, was under federal jurisdiction.

On Tuesday, B.C. Tel also said it was prepared to battle any takeover bid by the provincial government on the grounds that the company was incorporated by an act of parliament and did not come under provincial control. At the same time, the firm announced a 31 per cent increase in net earnings.

N-TESTS PLAN SPARKS APPEAL

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A key U.N. General Assembly committee issued an urgent appeal Thursday for an end to nuclear testing in the Pacific following a decision by France to conduct a series of tests on Mururoa Atoll, 800 miles southeast of Tahiti.

In its decision, the General Assembly's main political committee called for a halt of nuclear weapons testing in all environments, including underground.

Peron Returns Amid Clashes

EDMONTON, TORONTO MAIL DISRUPTED

Postal service in both Toronto and Edmonton was disrupted today by strikers.

In Toronto, supervisors used taxis to drive around the city emptying street boxes and sealing them shut because of an illegal strike by postal truck drivers.

The drivers walked off their jobs Thursday in protest over an eight-month delay in obtaining new contracts.

In Edmonton, it was the second day of no deliveries as 140 letter carriers at the main post office honored a picket line established by striking elevator construction workers.

Postal officials predicted they would not be able to present an injunction request in court before late this afternoon.

Trudeau Pledges Heavy Program

OTTAWA (CP) — The new session of Parliament, with a minority Liberal government, will begin sitting Thursday, Jan. 4, Prime Minister Trudeau announced Thursday night. And it will begin with "a lot of positive legislation."

Trudeau's announcement to reporters ended weeks of speculation about the opening date — along with repeated opposition demands that the House meet in December. He said the main reason for waiting until January is because "we have a very important program" to prepare.

And while both Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and New Democratic Leader David Lewis sharply criticized the decision, Trudeau's office issued statistics to show that this will be the second-fastest recall of Parliament by a minority government. The quickest was in 1963. Two Conservative governments had taken longer.

Sources close to the prime minister said that he, and a majority of his cabinet, favored a January opening since the results of the Oct. 30 general election were known. But some ministers, along with many Liberal MPs who met here last week, urged a December session to avoid opposition allegations that the minority government was afraid to meet Parliament.

At the moment, in the midst of four recounts, the Liberals hold 109 seats, the Conservatives 31 and Social Credit 15. There are two independents.

NO MANDATE

Stanfield, who argues that the Liberals have no mandate to govern, said Thursday night that Parliament should

be called for December rather than waiting while unemployment, inflation and other economic ills continue to take their toll.

He said a government that has been in power for five years shouldn't take that long to reorganize itself.

Lewis, who said he earlier had rejected suggestions of an alliance with the Liberals, told reporters that the prime minister made "a poor decision."

"People are waiting for something to be done," if Parliament met in December, the government would "be free to do concrete things after the new year."

Trudeau told reporters, the main reason for waiting until then was preparation of the

Continued on Page 2

Manchester Guardian BELFAST — British Prime Minister Edward Heath Thursday made the toughest speech on Northern Ireland yet delivered by any member of his government as he began a tour of the British province where more than 600 people have been killed since August, 1969.

Heath said that the British people did not see the will to make an effective and lasting peace between Protestants and Catholics here, and he warned that if the province wanted independence, it would not receive a penny of British money.

In effect, he said his government would meet all opposition to its policies. "We are determined to see this thing through," Heath said.

Heath spoke at a luncheon for civil leaders in a hotel near Belfast, and by all accounts was warmly applauded for his condemnation of any independence moves.

Most of Heath's visit was well insulated and tightly guarded, with scarcely a glance at the people in the streets. They did not seem particularly eager to see him either, and during a brief wreath-laying visit to the city hall in Belfast, the few shop-

pers and workers were greatly outnumbered by the press.

As he drove away, a group of Protestants shouted at him that Ulster was not for sale, while 10 feet away a group of Catholic women told him to end internment of terrorist or subversive suspects without trial. Heath passed by with scarcely a raised eyebrow and both groups grinned at each other as if surprised by their own daring.

Meanwhile a booby-trapped car exploded early today in Enniskillen, 80 miles from Belfast, and killed its police reservist owner.

A British Army spokesman

said the automobile exploded in a parking lot after the policeman, who was coming off duty, switched on the ignition.

It was the second killing in two days.

The luncheon speech was stern and aggressive in its tone. "To those who urge that Northern Ireland should seek its own unilateral independence," Heath warned, "I must say that, not only would such an attempt bring about a bloodbath, but that were it to succeed, the British government would not pay one penny of the 200 million pounds a year (about \$480

million) now provided to the province."

But he said there was within the bounds of political possibility a lot to be discussed. He called on politicians to compromise with their opponents.

"It does no good to state a view dogmatically, and then refuse to move from it. That way lies chaos and despair," he said.

Then he talked about the attitude of British people toward Ulster and at least hinted that their patience might be running out. "Our fellow citizens in the rest of the Unit-

Continued on Page 2



Argentine troops quell pro-Peron demonstrators on highway near airport

NEWS BRIEFS

PC Confirmed

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — An official recount in the federal constituency of Churchill has confirmed Progressive Conservative Keith Taylor's victory in the Oct. 30 general election.

Warranty Threat

DETROIT (AP) — John Z. De Lorean, a General Motors Corp. vice-president, has warned other GM executives that if better car quality is not achieved, warranty repairs will destroy the company, a Detroit newspaper says.

Brandt Plans Visit

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt announced in a campaign speech today that he may pay his second official visit to East Germany this year if he is re-elected on Sunday.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the closing prices of the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS		
	Close	Ch'ge
Compuex	46	+02
Capitol Int.	3.40	+10
Block Bros.	2.65	+05
OILS		
Vargas	26	+09
Cosco Res.	3.20	+05
Five Star	10	-05
MINES		
Cop Ex	1.80	+50
Pyramid	3.90	+03
Gunn	1.63	+21
White River	2.60	+03
Jay Mining65	+20

CAMPUS BESIEGED

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Police and National Guard troops today sealed off the Southern University campus, site of a confrontation in which two black youths were killed Thursday. Students and authorities blamed each other for the deaths.

Gov. Edwin Edwards declared the Louisiana capital in a state of emergency and called up 700 National Guardsmen. He said there had been a "run on ammunition" in Baton Rouge and threats against his life.

PEPSI IN RUSSIA

NEW YORK (UPI) — PepsiCo Inc. announced Thursday it would bottle and sell Pepsi-Cola in the Soviet Union in a deal the company described as "the first movement of a U.S. consumer product to the Soviet Union."

Under the terms of the agreement concluded with the Soviet Union, PepsiCo Inc., in exchange, will expand its American sales of Russian vodka, champagne, wine and brandy.

PepsiCo will send technicians to the Soviet Union immediately to arrange installation of a modern bottling plant, Kendall said. When the plant is operational, PepsiCo will ship the soft drink concentrate to Russia to complete production.

At the American end, an advertising campaign to boost U.S. sales of Russian vodka will soon begin, according to Kendall. Monsieur Henry Wines Ltd., a subsidiary of PepsiCo, already is the sole importer of Russian vodka.

Alta. to Double Gas Price

Times News Services

EDMONTON — Alberta plans to almost double the wellhead price of natural gas from 16 cents a thousand cubic feet to 31 cents next year, bringing an additional \$206 million a year into the provincial coffers.

The move will mean a dramatic increase in prices in eastern Canada and the U.S. but will not hit consumers in Alberta, according to Premier Peter Lougheed, because they will be given a rebate on gas used there.

This rebate, Lougheed said Thursday, could also attract industry to his province because of the lower rate for gas there.

The proposal gives the natural gas industry until next April to come up with more money or find itself possibly refused provincial permits to export gas.

While the province has no "legal" authority to increase the price of Alberta gas outside the province, it can control the wellhead price of gas produced for in-province consumption — a major lever with which to apply pressure.

"We believe that the mandate we received from the people of Alberta was a mandate to make major changes in policy and direction which would benefit the people of Alberta," Lougheed said, referring to his Progressive Conservative 1971 election upset of a 36-year-old Social Credit administration under which the province's petroleum boom began in the late 1940s.

He said new contracts for gas contain provisions for prices "significantly higher" than those in old contracts but "still below fair value."

The province also proposes to "redetermine" the gas price every two years rather than every five years as recommended last August by the energy resources conservation board.

Early reaction from the industry indicated it is prepared to co-operate with the government.

A. F. McMurrich of Cal-

Continued on Page 2

MINISTERS DOUBLE OWN PAY

ROME (AP) — Premier Giulio Andreotti and his ministers have doubled their salaries in the face of deepening economic depression and runaway inflation.

One parliamentary leader had suggested the ministers cut their salaries to set an example that might curb excessive union demands for pay increases.

The Andreotti ministers, by their own decree, increased the premier's salary to \$40,000 from \$15,000 effective Jan. 1. They raised their own salaries to \$28,000 from \$10,000.

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WAC 'Genius' Derided

A special warrant for \$38 million to pay for unbudgeted highways and ferried projects prior to the last provincial election was approved today by the B.C. Treasury board.

Highways Minister Robert Strachan, a treasury board member, called a brief news conference today and once again derided the reputed "financial genius" of former Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Strachan pointed out that the highways budget of about \$179 million was exceeded by about one fifth, the funds being committed a few weeks after the budget was approved by the legislature and the session was over.

"This is the position they left the department in," Strachan said.

IMPACT

Strachan also quoted briefly from a letter sent to Bennett by the then municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell, MLA for Comox, which outlined possible highway improvements in that constituency.

The letter said Campbell had pointed out these potential improvements to roads on a recent trip and said they did not amount to much but "they do have quite an impact as far as the people are concerned."

Pressed to make it clear why he was revealing the background to the \$38 million overspending, Strachan said he suspected that Bennett was engaged in some "old-fashioned politicking" and he wanted the people to know what went on.

Strachan said the special warrant — a procedure normally used for totally unexpected spending — is "probably one of the largest special warrants that has ever gone through."

'RIDICULOUS'

The overspending, Strachan said, is "certainly the most ridiculous and unbusiness-like way of handling budgets."

Included in the special \$38 million expenditure are \$2.5 million for maintenance on roads, bridges, ferry wharves and tunnels; \$25 million on capital construction of roads, bridges and ferries, for which the original budget was \$35 million.

Another \$7 million was spent on the B.C. Ferries, which had a budget of \$34.5 million. The remainder was for various road works.

"Where's the financial genius, the control, the reason" that was supposed to typify the former administration's business, Strachan asked.

Death Sentence Ordered

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Gary John McNamara, 20, of Orillia, Ont., has been sentenced to hang after being found guilty in B.C. Supreme Court of the capital murder of a 55-year-old guard during a jailbreak at Alexis Creek.

The jury of nine men and three women deliberated almost nine hours before returning the guilty verdict early today.

McNamara and Russell Joseph Borkowski, 18, of Williams Lake, were charged with killing John Victor Starchuk June 2 when they escaped from an RCMP jail.

Borkowski, who also had been charged with capital murder, was found guilty on a lesser charge of manslaughter. He was sentenced to eight years imprisonment.

The charge of capital murder — reserved for killings of policemen and jail guards — is the first laid in B.C. since Canada's trial ban on capital punishment began slightly less than five years ago.

Borkowski and McNamara had been in the Alexis Creek jail for two weeks, charged with breaking and entering, when the escape bid occurred. Borkowski had been sentenced to 18 months.

Both men were arrested shortly after the escape.

A pathologist testified Wednesday that Starchuk died of head injuries inflicted with a blunt instrument.

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RCMP Had Escape Role

OTTAWA (UPI) — The RCMP was responsible for the issuing of passports to two escaped convicts a spokesman for the department of external affairs said Friday.

The two men, Jacques Mesrine, 36, and Jean-Paul Mercier, 28, were issued passports about a month ago under false names even though external affairs officials knew their applications were false.

A spokesman for the RCMP said, "It appears as if the plan to capture the men failed," and said that the request to have the passports issued was "quite unusual and happens very infrequently."

He said the RCMP has not been asked to aid in the investigation. The men are still at large.